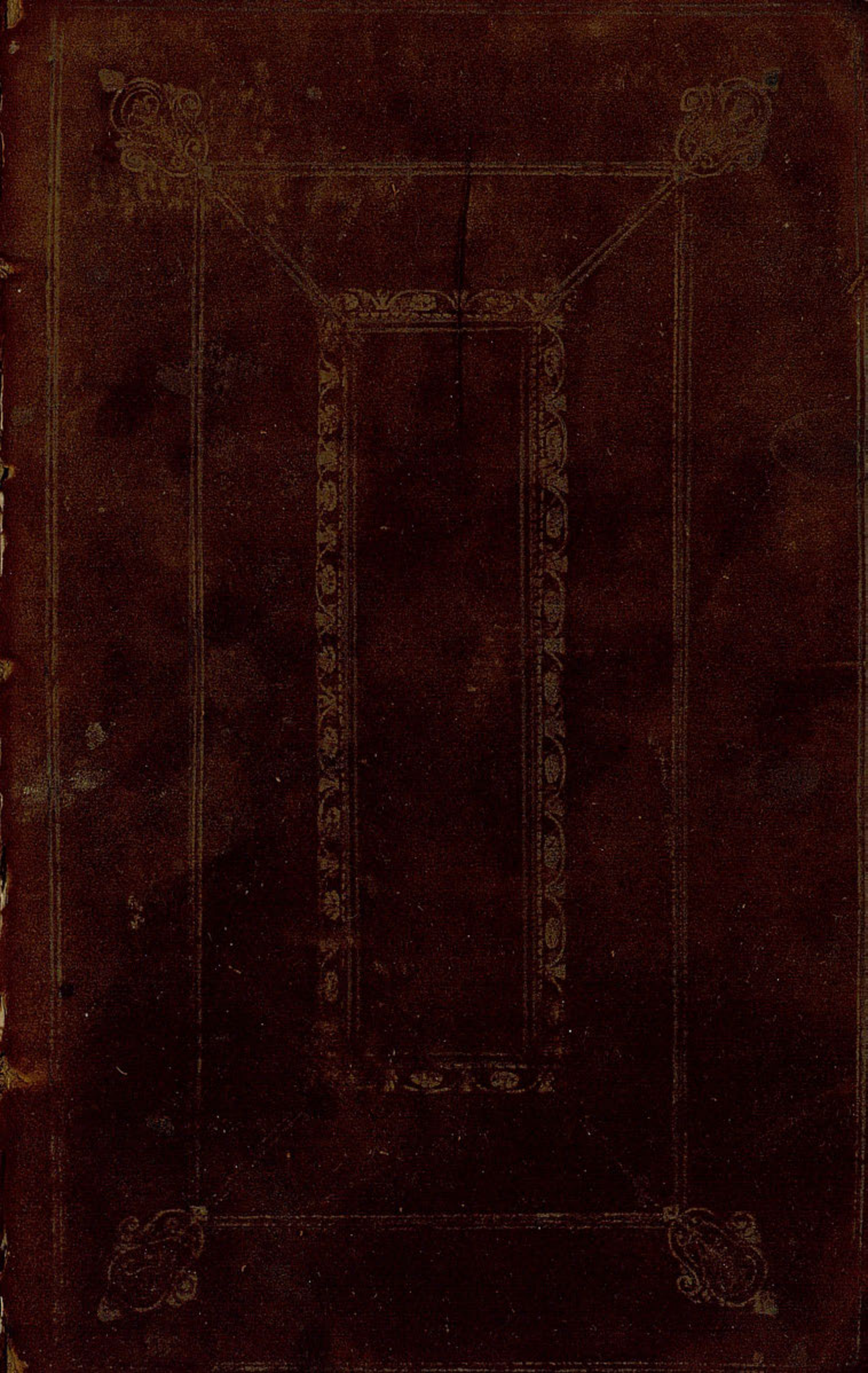
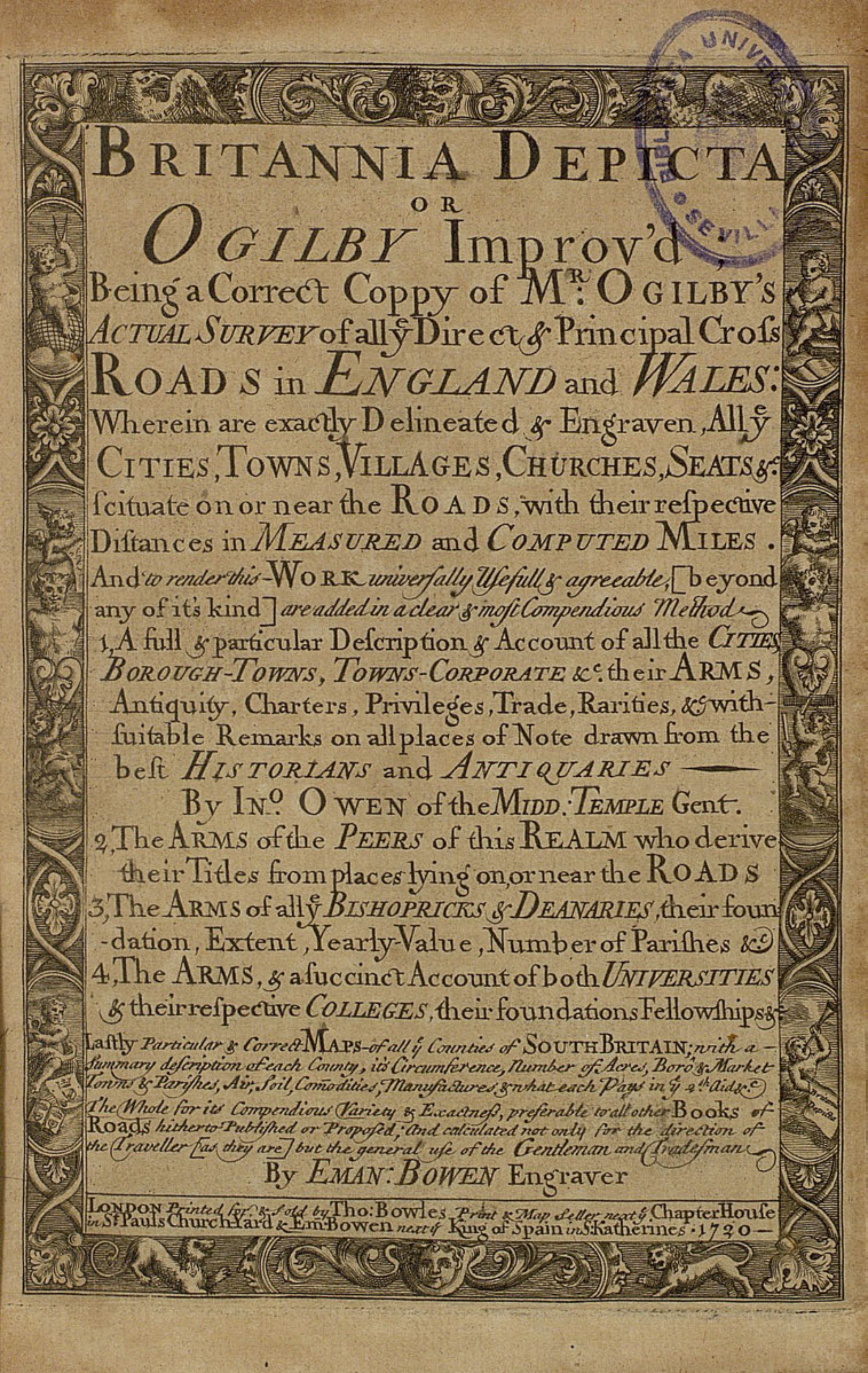

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A Table of all the ROADS contain'd in this BOOK

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The first containing all the Direct Independant Roads from London are these

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THE EXPLANATION

The Title of every Road is a Distinct Page; to each of which is annex'd a Map of ye County wherein the Initial or Boundary City Town or Place lies [for the most part] or else Some part of the Description of ye Road it Self.

The beginning of the Road is always at the bottom on the left Hand, in the Page following the Title; whence you proceed upwards from 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 &c. Miles untill you come to the Top of the first Collum, and so on in like manner from the Bottom of the 2d 3d &c. beginning in every Page on the left Hand as before directed.

The Black Dotts or Points in the middle of the Road, are the Stations of the Miles, with their respective No.s affixed to them.

When any other Road Crosses or goes out of the Road described there is an opening with the Name of the Place to which it goes: And in your Progress you meet with Rills, Brooks, Rivers, Bridges, [the Plan of the Road Shewing whether built of Wood, Brick, or Stone, No. of Arches contain'd in each if of any Note] Woods, Trees, Mountains and Hills [Shewing their Assent and Descent as they really are, very Naturally] The Plan of the Road Shewing at the same time the Ichnography of all Citys, Towns &c. and the Compass in each Collum, the True Bearings both of the Road it Self and of all the Towns and Places that offer themselves to your View on either Side of it. The Road is all the Way bounded with 2 Parallel Black Lines if inclosed or Hedg'd in on both Sides, or else if open, with 2 Parallel Dotted Lines, or lastly, if bounded or Hedged in on One Side and open on the other, with a Black Line and a Dotted Line Parallel to it.

The Name of the Country the Road passes through is Engrav'd on each Collum.

In the Margin or some other convenient Place of every Page is likewise Engraved a Description of the City's, Boroughs, [with the Arms of all such that have any] Corporations, Market Towns, and whatever is remarkable, with figures referring to the places where they are to be found in the Plan of that Road; but to the intent that the Reader might readily find out any place describ'd in this Book, we have hereunto Subjoyn'd an Alphabetical Table of all such places And whereas in the whole course of these Roads there are many places repeated often in the Plan: The Reader must therefore have recourse to the aforesaid Table to direct him to the place he wants, it being describ'd only in One.

Note The following Table refers both to ye Arms & ye Description of every City and Borough Town at Once, they being inseparably conected together throughout this Book.

A Table of ye Cities Towns &c. describ'd in this Book.

— A Table of the Cities, Towns &c. —

N.B. The Arms of the Peers who derive Titles from any of the Counties of South Britain are placed in ye Maps of those Counties. See a Table of all the Counties in ye following Page.

A Table of all the MAPS contain'd in this BOOK

NB. The following Caracters in each of the Maps here referred to do denote [ ] Bishoprick [ ] Borough Towns. [ ] Market Towns. [ ] Towns of less Note & Villages.

The ARCHBISHOPRK. of CANTERBURY
Contains part of the County of Kent, and therin 275 Parishes, was founded by Ethelbert King of Kent, AD 568. St. Austin the Monk the first ArchBishop. Yearly Value £2682 : 12 : 2. Cheif Seats at Lambeth House, and Croydon Palace in Surrey.

The DEANARY of CANTERBURY
Erected by K. Hen. 8th AD 1541. Nicholas Wotton appointed and constituted first Dean.

The ARCHBISHOPRK. of YORK
Contains the Counties of York and Nottingham, & in them 581 Parishes
Was founded by Edwin K. of ye Northumbers AD 625 St. Paulinus ye first BP. Yearly Value £1610. Cheif Seat at Bishops-Thorp in Yorkshire

The DEANARY of YORK
Instituted by Thomas Arch Bishop of York AD 1084 ——— first Dean.

All England & Wales in relation to Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction is divided into 2 Provinces, Canterbury and York. The ArchBishop of Canterbury is stiled, Primate of all England & Metropolitan; & ye ArchBishop of York Primate of England & Metropolitan. Under these are 24 Bishops, 21 under Canterbury & 3 under York. The Names of ye BPricks belonging to each are set down in ye following Table wch also refers to ye places where both ye BPricks & Deaneries are severally describ'd.

The Bishoprick of WINCHESTER
Contains the Counties of Surrey & Southampton & ye Isles of Wight, Jersey, Guernsey, Sark, & Alderney & therein 486 Parishes Was founded by Kinegilsus K. of ye West Saxons AD 650. St. Birine the first BP. Value £1032 : 4s : 4d ¼. Cheif Seats Farnham Castle in Surrey, Wolvesey House in Winchester, Chelsea House in Middlex.

The Deanary of Windsor Erected by K. Ed. 4th AD 1348 Willm. Mugg first Dean

The Deanary of Rippon Erected by K. James 1st AD ——— first Dean.

The Province of Canterbury containing

	Bishopricks	Deanerys
Canterbury	in this Page	in this Page
London	4 3	—
Winchester	in this Page	97
Chichester	96	30
Salisbury	228	229
Exeter	178	178
Bath and Wells	86	86
Gloucester	35	36
Worcester	in this Page	in this Page
Hereford	186	186
Litchfield & Coventry	55	56
Lincoln	207	208
Ely	107	108
Norwich	195	201
Oxford	219	—
Peterboro'	102	102
Bristol	155	155
Rochester	42	42
St. Davids	40	—
Bangor	52	83
Landaff	37	—
St. Asaph	56	56

York contains

	Bishopricks	Deanerys
York	in this Page	in this Page
Durham	269	270
Chester	147	146
Carlisle	231	232

The Bishoprick of Worcester
Contains Worcester sh. & part of Warwick sh. and therein 241 Parishes was founded by Ethelred K. of ye Mercians AD 679 Bosel ye first BP. Yearly Value £1052 : 16s : 2. Cheif Seats Worcester Palace, & Hartlebury Castle in Worcester sh.

The Deanary of Worcester
Erected by K. Hen. 8th AD 1542 Henry Holbeck first Dean.

Advertisment
Whereas in this Work there is an Omission of some particulars set forth in ye Proposals; ye Undertakers have since ye publishing ye said Proposals been advised to omit ye same as immaterial & doubt not that ye Subscribers will think such omission amply recompenced by several very material & more expencive Additions never proposed.

NB. The Arms &c. on either side this Table are placed in this Page for want of convenient Room in the Places where they ought to have been inserted.

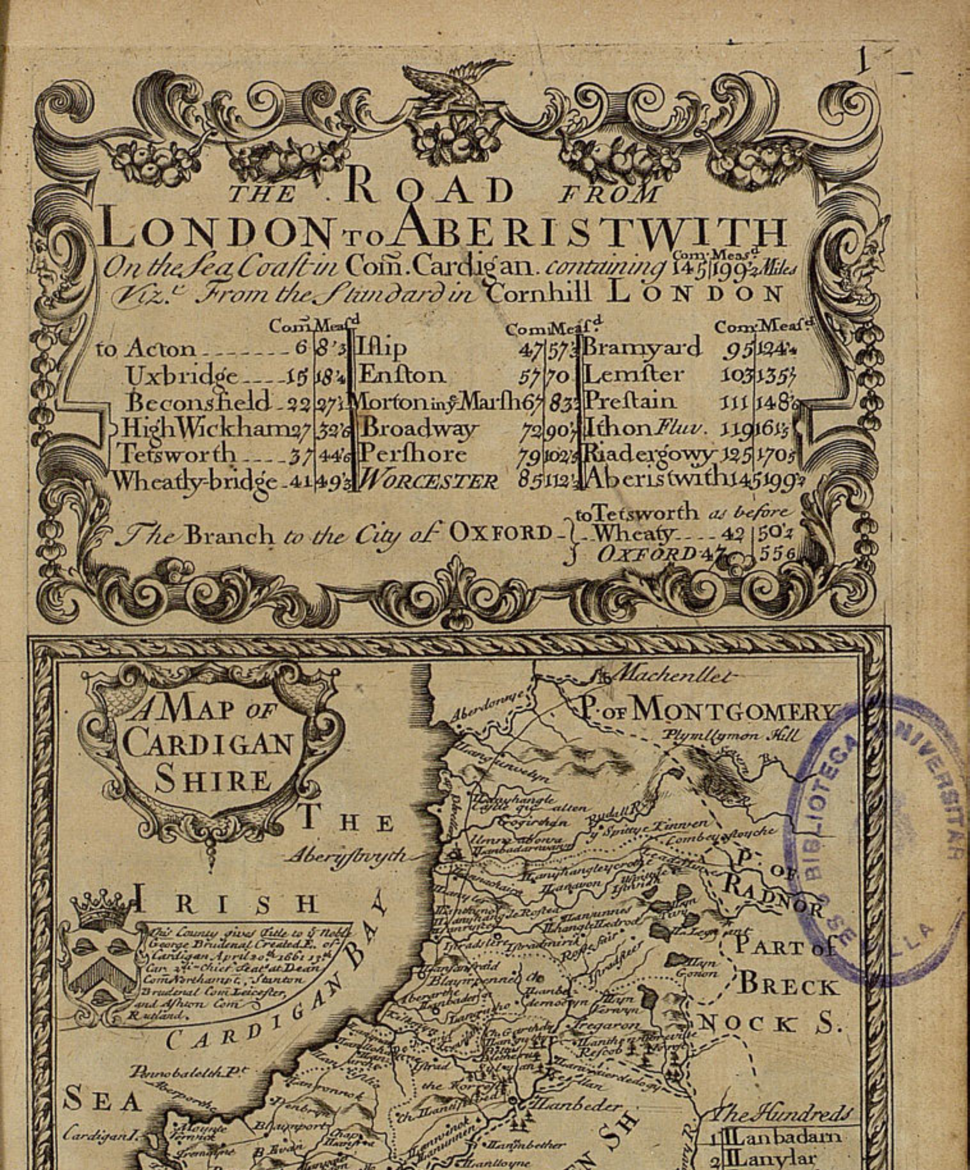
See ye Deanarys of St. Pauls & Westminster Pages 4 & 34 & Christ Church 64.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO ABERISTWITH

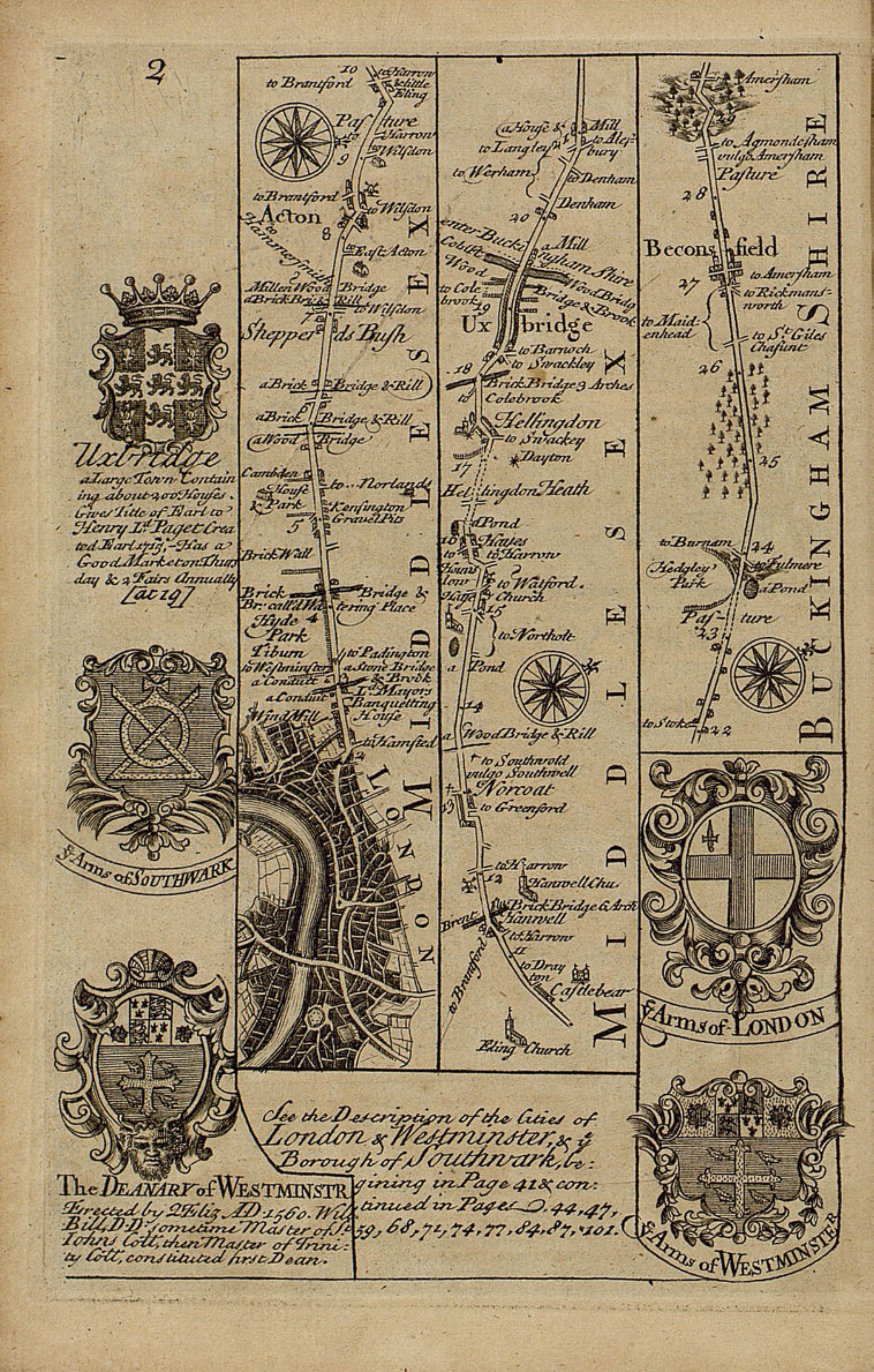
On the Sea Coast in Com. Cardigan. *containing* 145 | 199'2 *Miles* (Com: | Meas.d)
Viz.t From the Standard in Cornhill LONDON

	Com.	Meas.d		Com.	Meas.d		Com.	Meas.d
to Acton	6	8'3	Islip	47	57'3	Bramyard	95	124'4
Uxbridge	15	18'4	Enston	57	70	Lemster	103	135'7
Beconsfield	22	27'1	Morton in ye Marsh	67	83'2	Prestain	111	148'6
High Wickham	27	32'6	Broadway	72	90'7	Ithon *Fluv.*	119	161'5
Tetsworth	37	44'6	Pershore	79	102'5	Riadergowy	125	170'5
Wheatly-bridge	41	49'3	*WORCESTER*	85	112'3	Aberistwith	145	199'2

The Branch *to the City of* OXFORD — to Tetsworth *as before* — Wheatly 42 | 50'2 — *OXFORD* 47 | 55'6



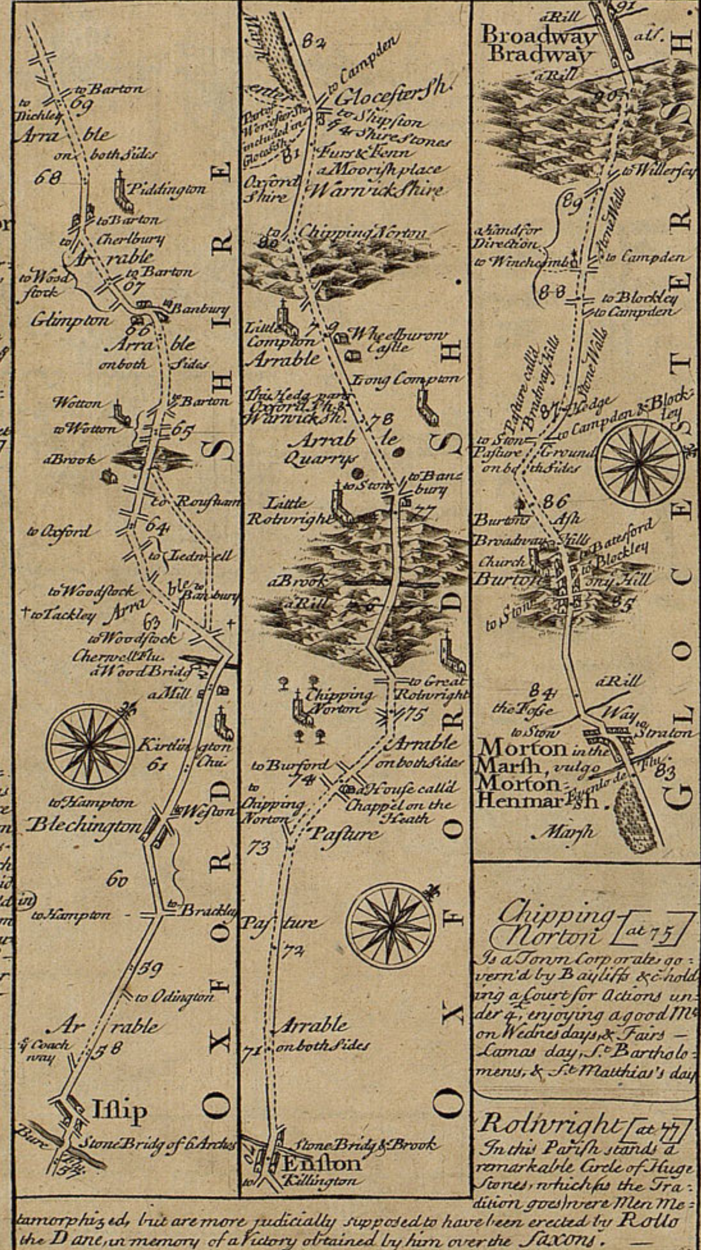
The County of CARDIGAN *is 94 Miles in Circumference, contains about 520000 Acres, divided into 5 Hund.ds or Cantres, in wch are above 3163 Houses, 77 Parishes, & 4 Markt. Towns one of wch Viz. Cardigan Sends a Member to Parlt. The Air is Pleasant & Mild here then in some parts of Wales, being Advantaged by its bordering upon ye Sea, & ye Low & Level Ground, not so much exposed to ye Winds & Storms. The Southern & Western parts are Plain & Fruitfull produce much Corn, but ye Northern & Eastern parts are more Hilly & Barren, yet here also are many Fruitfull Valley's. This County is Noted for its Lead & Silver Mines. Pays to the 2 Shilling Aid Six Hundred Eighty Six Pounds Eight Shill. 1 Penny.*


2
to Brantford
Pasture
to Harrow
to Wilsdon
to Brantford
Acton
to Wilsdon
East Acton
Shepperds Bush
a Brick Bridge & Rill
a Brick Bridge & Rill
a Wood Bridge
Cambden House Park
to Norland
Kensington Gravel Pits
Brick Wall
Brick Br. call'd Watering Place
Hyde Park
Tiburn
to Westminster
to Padington
a Stone Bridge & Brook
a Conduit
Ld. Mayors Banquetting House
Wind Mill
to Hamsted
LONDON
MIDDLESEX
Uxbridge
a Large Town Containing about 400 Houses. Gives Title of Earl to Henry Ld. Paget Created Earl 1715, — Has a Good Market on Thursday & 2 Fairs Annually
[at 19]
ye Arms of SOUTHWARK
to Langley
to Alesbury
to Werham
to Denham
Denham
a Mill
enter Buckingham Shire
to Colebrook
Ux bridge
to Barnoch
to Swackley
Brick Bridge 3 Arches
Colebrook
Hellingdon
to Swackey
Dayton
Hellingdon Heath
a Pond
Hayes
to Harrow
Hounslow
to Watford
Church
to Northolt
a Pond
a Wood Bridge & Rill
to Southwold vulgo Southwell
Norcoat
to Greenford
to Harrow
Hanwell Chu.
Brick Bridge & Arch
Hanwell
to Harrow
to Drayton
Castlebear
to Brantford
Eling Church
MIDDLESEX
Amersham
to Agmondesham vulgo Amersham
Pasture
Beconsfield
to Amersham
to Rickmansworth
to Maidenhead
to St. Giles Chafunt
to Burnam
Hedgley Park
to Fulmere
a Pond
Pasture
to Stoke
BUCKINGHAM SHIRE
ye Arms of LONDON
ye Arms of WESTMINSTER
See the Description of the Cities of London & Westminster, & ye Borough of Southwark, beginning in Page 41 & continued in Pages 44, 47, 59, 68, 71, 74, 77, 84, 87, 101.
The DEANARY of WESTMINSTR
Erected by Q. Eliz. AD 1560. Wil. Bill D.D. sometime Master of St. Johns Coll. then Master of Trinity Coll. constituted first Dean.



Arrable
to Hatchford
47
Hasley Pasture
46
OXFORD.
Islip
58
a Stone Br. 6 Arches
Back way
57
a Stone Wall
Com.
to Banbury & Woodstock
a Rill and Stone Bridge
a Rill & Stone Bridge
56
55
Charwell Flu.
to Islip
to Kedlington
to Oddington
to Bechley als Beckley
Stanton St. John
45
Tetsworth
44
Pasture
to Stoake St. Almage
to Sidnam
to Henley
43
Arrable
to Aston
42
to Luke
41
Pasture
40
39
Pasture
Stoaken Church
enter Oxford Shire
Wickam
54
a Rill
to Oxford
53
Arrable
Shotover
to Oxford
52
The Holton Place
The Whornood
Forresthill
Pasture
Quarry
51
Arrable
a Brook
to Wheatley
a Rill
to Tidsley
Wheatley
50
49
Tame Fluvius
Stone Bridge 3 Arches called Wheatley Bridge
Pasture
Water Stoke
Arra
48
to Milton
OXFORD SH.
OXFORDSHIRE
BUCKINGHAM SH.
37
to Henley
to Turfield
36
to Wendover
to Stoaken Church
West Wickam
35
34
a Mill
Paper Mill
a Mill
a Mill
a Wood Bridge & Brook
High Wickham
to Amersham & Wendover
a Mill
33
32
a Mill
31
to Penn
Loudwater
30
The Deanary of St. Pauls London Erected by A.D. Leovegarus first Dean, sometime before ye Conquest
Beconsfield
Is observable for having been the place where the famous Poet Waller had a Seat. The Town is well accomodated, has a Market on Wednesday, and Fairs on Candlemas day & Holy Thursday. Lat 27
The Arms of H.Wickham
High Wickham, or Chipping Wicomb, a Town as Large & Fair as any in ye County: By its Charter Renew'd ye 6th Year of King James ye 1st is Govern'd by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, 2 Bayliffs: has an Excellent Corn-Market on Frydays. Here is a Free Gramar School and Alms House, Maintain'd out of Lands, Formerly belonging to ye Hospital of St. John, in this Town; but upon the Dissolution of Religious Houses given for the aforesaid Use by Queen Elizabeth ye 4th Year of her Reign.
The Bishoprick of London Containing ye Counties of Middlesex, Essex, & part of Hartford, & therein 622 Par. was founded by Ethelbert K. of Kent A.D. 604. St. Mileus constituted first Bp. To ye which likewise belongs all ye Brittish Plantations in America. Yearly Value £1000. Seats at London House in Aldersgate-Street, London, & Fulham House in Middlesex.

Morton *in the* **Marſh** *vulgo* **Morton Henmarſh**
Had formerly a Market on Tuesd, has now only Fairs on Lady day, & Alhallontide. In the Road about a mile from hence are ye 4 Shire Stones, where the Counties of Gloceſter, Oxford, Worceſter, and Warwick, meet and joyn. [at 83½]

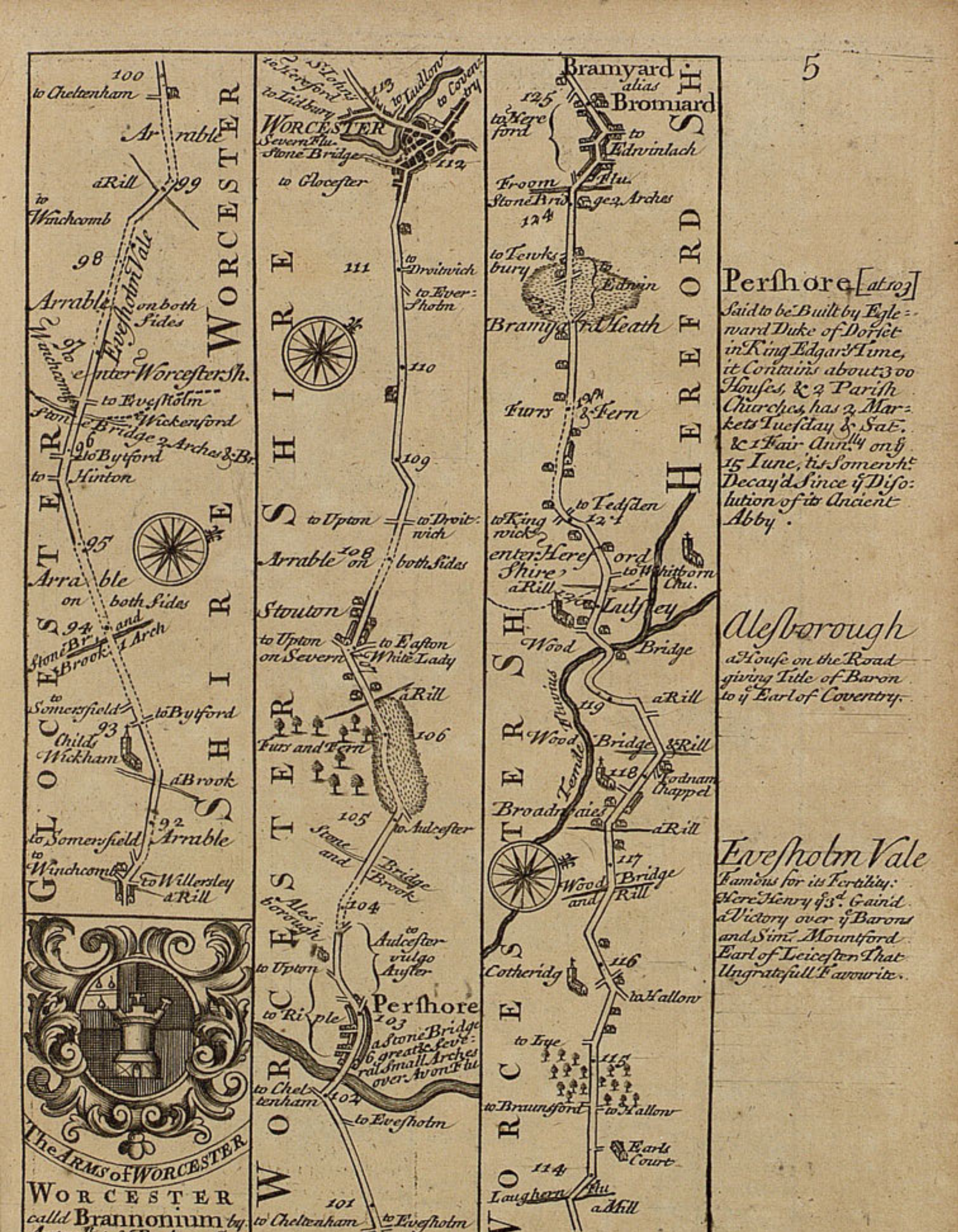


Chipping Norton [at 75]
Is a Town Corporate, govern'd by Bayliffs &c. holding a Court for Actions under 4£, enjoying a good Mt on Wednesdays, & Fairs — Lamas day, St Bartholomews, & St Matthias's day

Rolwright [at 77]
In this Pariſh stands a remarkable Circle of Huge Stones, which (as the Tradition goes) were Men Metamorphized, but are more judicially supposed to have been erected by **Rollo** *the* **Dane**, *in memory of a Victory obtained by him over the Saxons. —*

Iſlip [at 57½]
a small but well Accomodated Town Famous for being ye Birth Place of King Edward Confeſsor who Gave it as his Mannor to ye Church of Weſtminster. Tis Said ye Font he was Baptiz'd in is Lately Remov'd from Hence to prevent Abuses into a Garden of ye Brownes of Nether Ridlington in this County.

Broadway al. Bradway Is a well built Town, and a place of good Accomodation for Travellers, having several convenient Inns; and tho' it has not the benefit of a Market, yet 'tis plentifully supplied from Camden and Evesholm. [at 91]

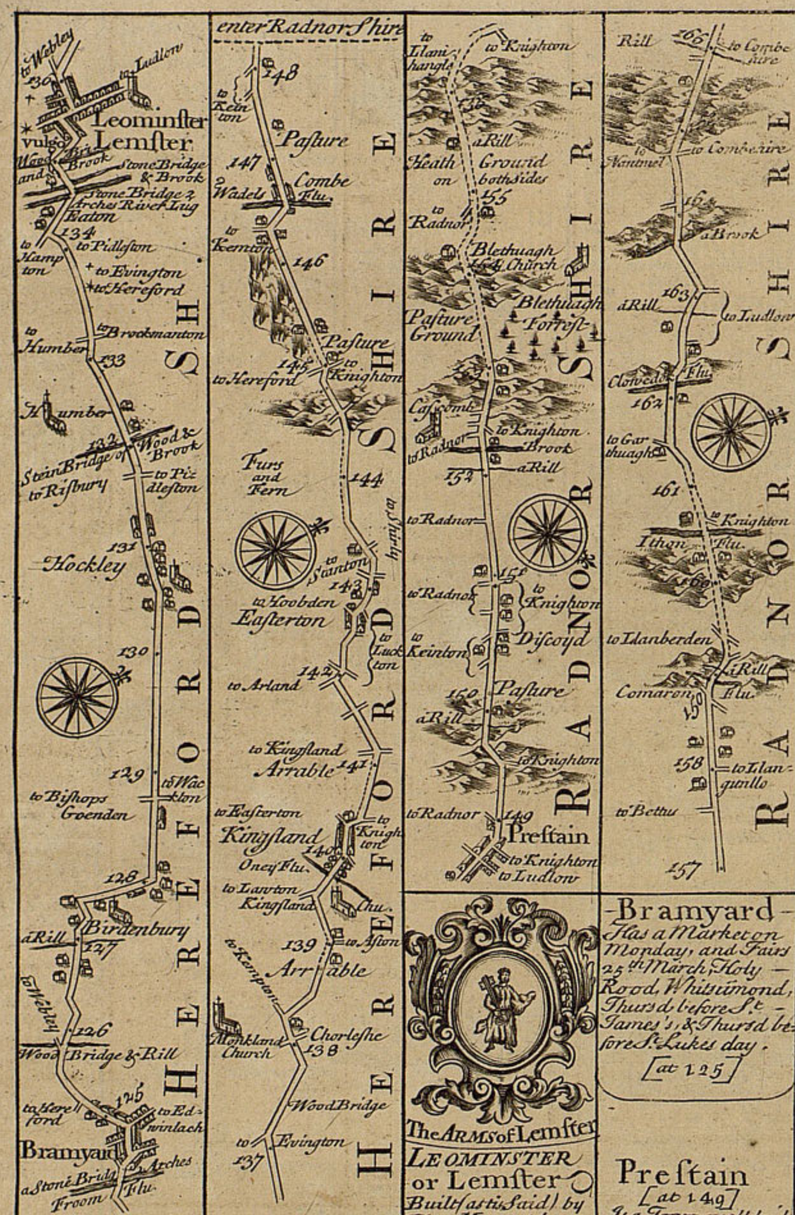


Pershore [at 103]
Said to be Built by Egleward Duke of Dorset in King Edgar's Time, it Contains about 300 Houses, & 2 Parish Churches, has 2 Markets Tuesday & Sat. & 1 Fair Ann.lly on ye 15 June, 'tis Somewht. Decay'd Since ye Dissolution of its Ancient Abby.

Alesborough
a House on the Road giving Title of Baron to ye Earl of Coventry.

Evesholm Vale
Famous for its Fertility: Here Henry ye 3d. Gain'd a Victory over ye Barons and Sim. Mountford Earl of Leicester That Ungratefull Favourite.

WORCESTER call'd **Brannonium** by Antoninus & Ptolemy Caer-Wrangon, by the Britains & **Wigorn** by ye Latins; Noted for its Misfortunes, being Burnt Anno 1041 by Hardicanute for ye Citizen's Killing Huscarles Collector of ye Tax, Danegelt; The Castle & Roof of ye Church Burnt Anno 1113; Suffer'd much & was Burnt in ye Civil Wars unde K: Stephen; was Plunder'd by ye Souldiers after Worcester Fight 7th 7ber 1651 wherein K: Ch. 2d. was Defeated, & Narrowly escap'd being Taken: But is now a Flourishing City & drive's a Great Trade in Cloath & Gloves, By Chart. 19 James 1st. It is Govern'd by a Mayor 6 Alder., who are Justices, & a Sheriff Chosen Ann.lly out of 24 Capital Citizens, 48 Com. Council & out of them are Elected 2 Chamberls. a Record., Tn. Clerk, 2 Coroners, 13 Constab.s, a Sd. Bearer, 4 Serj.ts at Mace, made an Episcopal See Anno 680. & has 3 Gramm. Schools, & 7 Hospitals, 10 Chs. besides ye Cathed.l. Mar.ts on Wednes. Fryd. & Sat, 4 Fairs Annually, Palm Sund Eve: Sat before Low East. Sund, Aug 15th. 7ber 6th.



Bramyard

Has a Market on Monday, and Fairs 25th March, Holy-Rood, Whitsumond, Thursd. before St. James's, & Thursd. before St. Lukes day. [at 125]

Leominster or Lemster

Built (as tis Said) by King Merwald on a Lyons appearing to him in a Vision; the Ruins of his Palace (now called Comfort Castle) are to be Seen on a Hill near the Town. Tis a well Built Town, Seated in a Rich Soyl, near ye River Lug. It was Burnt in King Iohns Reign, by Walter de Bereosa Ld. of Brecknock who Revolted. But being Since Rebuilt, was Incorporated by Queen Mary in ye 1st Year of her Reign, It is Govern'd by a Bayliff Justices of ye Peace, 12 Capital Burges. Their chief Comodity is Cloath & Gloves, its Market Famous for Wool & Wheat on Friday. Fairs 2d February, 2d May, & 28th October.

Prestain

[at 149] Is a Town well built and populous, where the Assizes for the County are kept. Its cheif Comodity is Malt Mt on Sat. Fairs St Andrews & Midsumer day.



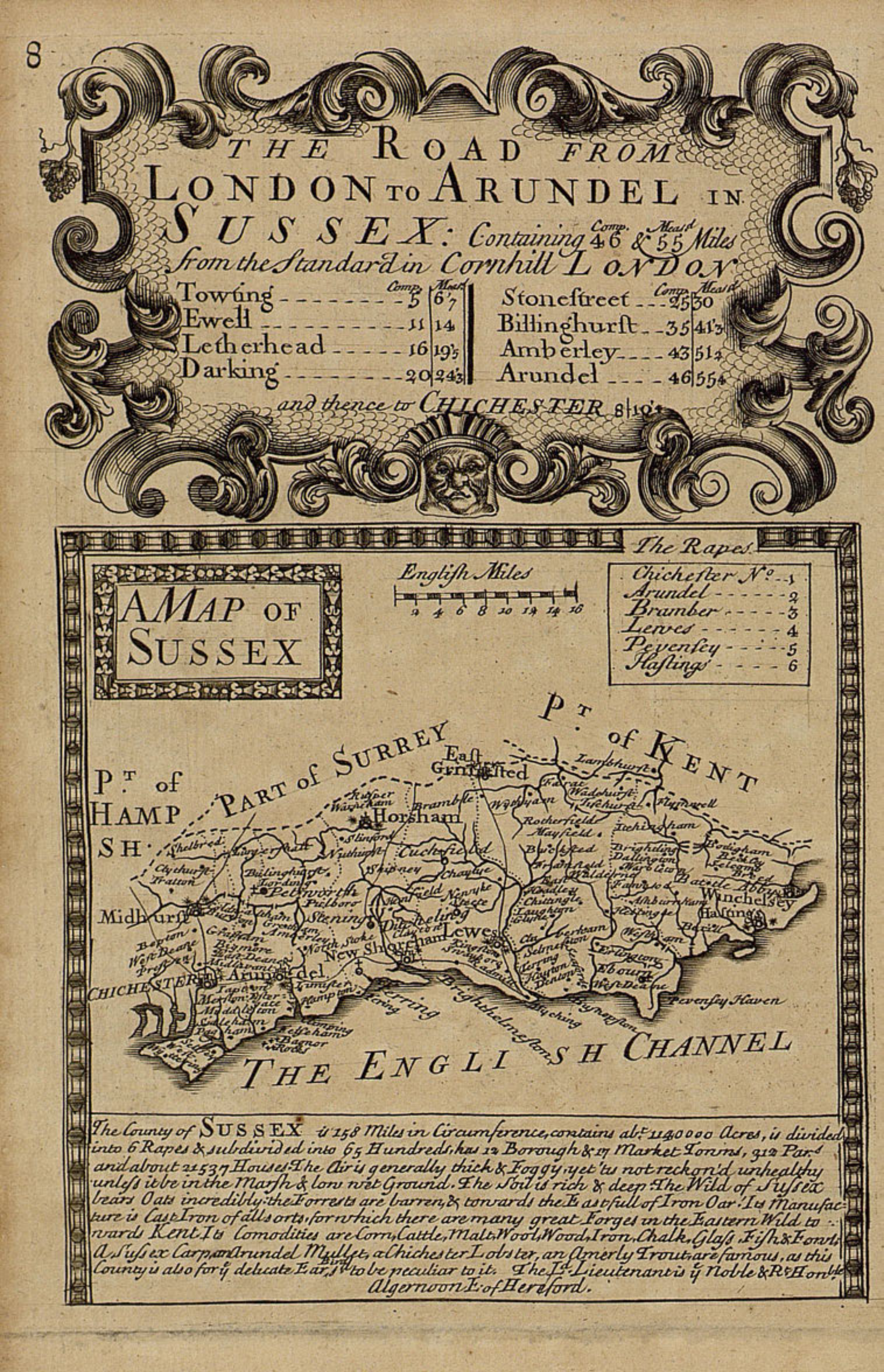
Leaving Lempster at 136 Miles, a turning leads on y left to Webley a considerable Town It had a Castle in the time of K. Stephen which was fortifyed against him by the Partizans of Maud the Empress, but soon reduced by his Forces. The Boro' is very ancient by Prescription, sending Burgesses to Parliament, who are elected by the Inhabitants at large, paying Scot & Lot, & returned by the Constables. This Place is noted for its excellent Ale. Mt on Thursday, Fairs, Ascention day, & Tuesday 3 Weeks after.

Aberistwith

i.e. Ostium fluminis Ystwith So called from its situation on Ystwith fluvius, near its confluence with the Ocean, was formerly fortified with a Wall and Castle by Gilbert Clare, Ld of Cardigan, temp Hen. 1 mi Rs. The Town is at present indifferent large and well inhabited, and the Corporation consists of a Mayor, Recorder, &c. It drives a good Fishing Trade. The Mt is on Monday for Corn, Wool, &c. & y Fairs on Monday before Easter day & Dec 28th

Riadergowy

Near this Town Lewellin Last Prince of Wales being Betray'd Ended his Life Anno 1284. Hither Vortigern King of ye Britains who called in ye Saxons and incestuously Marry'd his own Daughter, Retir'd & Built him a City of Refuge on a Mountain hard by called after him Kaer-Gwortigern but was himself & it Destroy'd by Lightning. It is Governd by a Bayliff. Market on Wednesday, 4 Fairs Annually, on St James Day, August ye 10th, 14 Days before Michael's, 3 Weeks after Allhallontide.


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO ARUNDEL IN
SUSSEX: Containing Comp. 46 & Meas.d 55 Miles
from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON
Towting Comp. 5 Meas.d 6¾
Ewell 11 14
Letherhead 16 19½
Darking 20 24¾
Stonestreet Comp. 25 Meas.d 30
Billinghurst 35 41¾
Amberley 43 51½
Arundel 46 55¼
and thence to CHICHESTER 8 10¼
A MAP OF SUSSEX
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16
The Rapes.
Chichester No. 1
Arundel 2
Bramber 3
Lewes 4
Pevensey 5
Hastings 6
Pt. of KENT
PART of SURREY
Pt. of HAMP SH.
East Grinsted
Horsham
Petworth
Midhurst
Arundel
CHICHESTER
New Shoreham
Lewes
Winchelsey
Hastings
Pevensey Haven
THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
The County of SUSSEX is 158 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 1140000 Acres, is divided into 6 Rapes & subdivided into 65 Hundreds, has 12 Borough & 17 Market Towns, 312 Par.s and about 21537 Houses. The Air is generally thick & Foggy, yet 'tis not reckon'd unhealthy unless it be in the Marsh & low wet Ground. The Soil is rich & deep. The Wild of Sussex bears Oats incredibly: the Forrests are barren, & towards the East full of Iron Oar. Its Manufacture is Cast Iron of all sorts, for which there are many great Forges in the Eastern Wild towards Kent. Its Comodities are Corn, Cattle, Malt, Wool, Wood, Iron, Chalk, Glass, Fish & Fowl. A Sussex Carp, an Arundel Mullet, a Chichester Lobster, an Amerly Trout, are famous, as this County is also for ye delicate Ear, Bird, is to be peculiar to it. The Ld. Lieutenant is ye Noble & Rt. Honble. Algernoon E. of Hereford.

Darking (at 24) a large Town on a Branch of y^e River Mole, has a good Market on Thursday especially for Fowl.

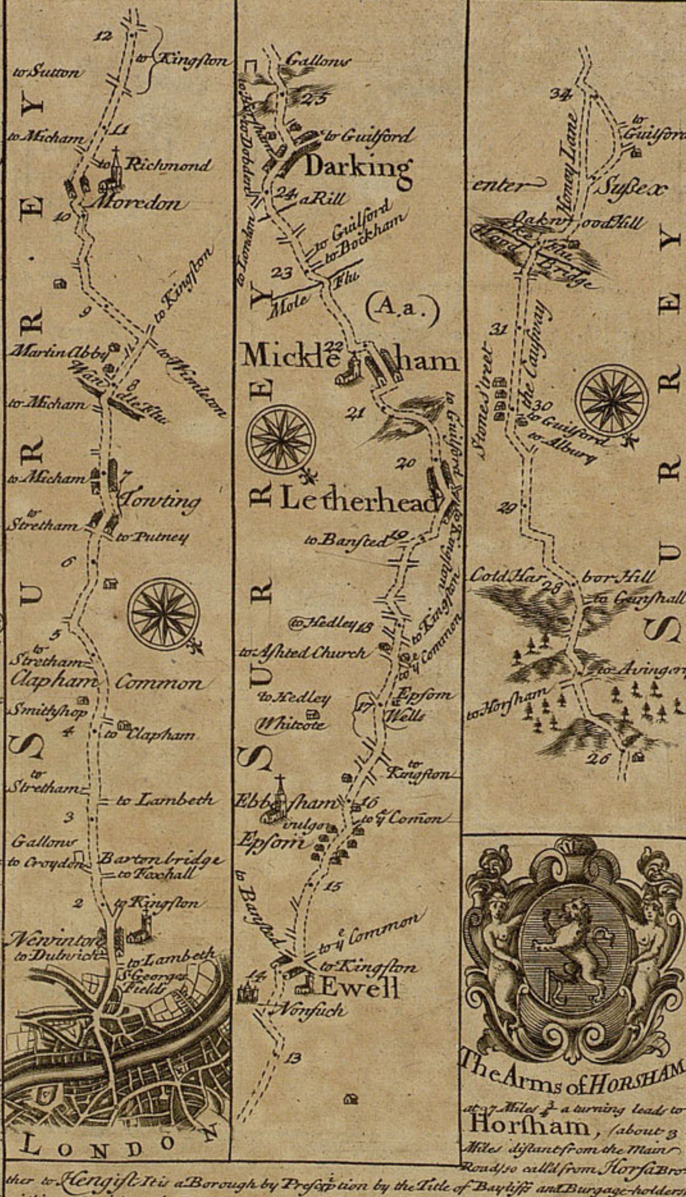
(Aa-at 22 ¾) Near this place y^e River Mole has a Subterranean Passage Burying it self; and so Running almost 2 Miles under Ground & rises again near Leatherhead.

Ebbesham or Epsom (at 16) a place much frequented being Famous for its Mineral Waters.

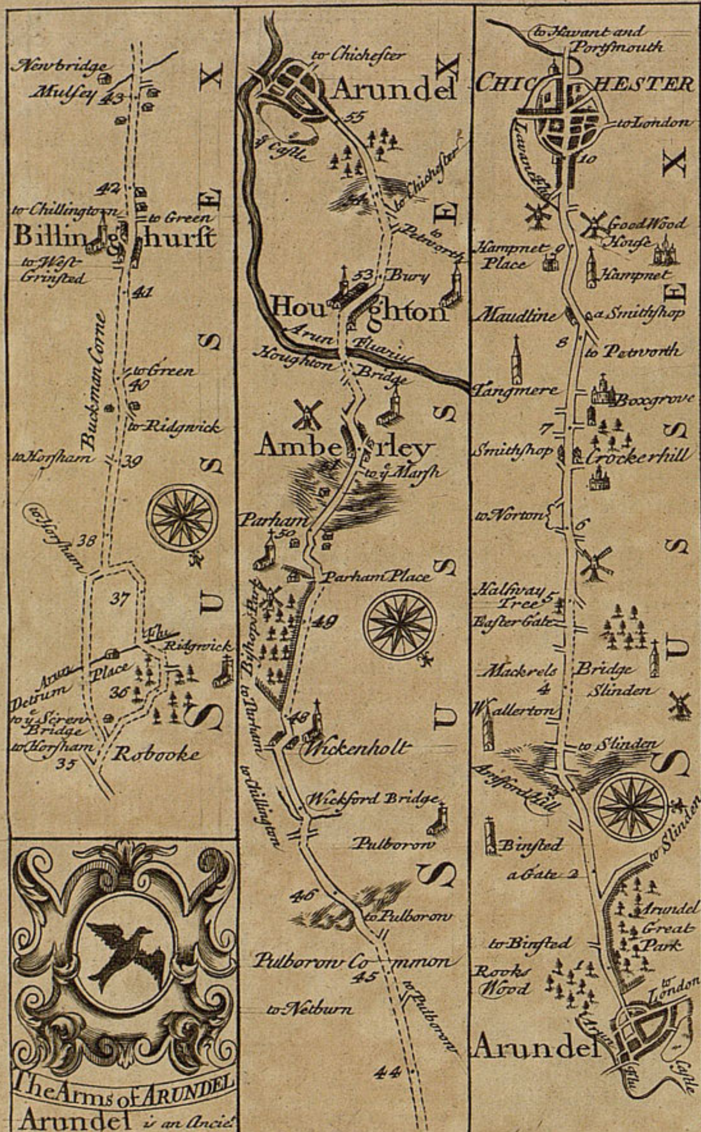
Nonsuch (at 14) a Stately House built by King Henry 8th — Hard by is a Vein of Earth, fitt for making Crucibles.

Ewell (at 14) a Small and inconsiderable Town has a Market on Thursday, but not much frequented.

at Epsom (described above) is held a Market Weekly on Fryday, and 2 Fairs Yearly Viz^t 24^th July, & 29^th September; Obtained & put in force lately by M^r. John Livinston, Apothicary in that Town who is y^e present Proprietor of y^e Market and Fairs.



at 27 Miles ¾ a turning leads to **Horsham**, (about 3 Miles distant from the Main Road) so call'd from Horsa Brother to Hengist. It is a Borough by Prescription by the Title of Bayliffs and Burgage-holders within and without the Borough &c. who Elect the Members for Parliament; returned by y^e Bayliffs, chosen Yearly by a Jury at the Duke of Norfolks Court Leet: who return 4 to the Steward of the Court; and he Nominates 2 out of the 4 for the Year ensuing. The Par Church here is very Fine, and the Free School well endowed. Here is great Store of Poultry and a Quarry that affords Good Stone either for Tiling or Flooring. Markets on Saturday granted by King John 3 Fairs Yearly (Viz^t) July y^e 7^th for 9 Days, Monday before Whitsund. November y^e 16^th



Arundel is an Ancient Borough by Prescription, by the Stile and Title of Mayor, and Burgesses, Ratified and Enlarged by Q. Elizabeth. It is Pleasantly Scituated upon the Descent of a Hill, on ye North West Side of the River Arun, (wherein Ships of 100 Tunn may Ride) over which is a Stately Wooden Bridge. This Town was Famous in the Saxon times for its Castle, reputed to be a Mile in Compass, and was Sometime the Residence of the Dukes of Norfolk. It was remarkable for its Collegiate Church now made Parochial, The Mayor is Anually Elected at a Court Leet; & Notwithstanding he Seldom or never Acts, has ye Authority of a Justice of ye Peace, he is also Judge of ye Court Leet, which is every 3 Weeks & appoints proper Officers to Collect Peckage, and Stallage, Ale Tasters, Carnifers &c. No Sheriff or Bayliff allowed to Execute any Writt within ye Borough without his Leave. Members of Parliament are chosen by ye Inhabitants at large paying Scot & Lott. Markets Thursday & Saturday. Fair May 3d August 10th Septemb 14th & December 6th.

THE DEANARY of CHICHESTER Erected by Bishop Arra, Anno Dom. 1515.

At 30 is a Causey part of an Old Roman Port-way, called Stany Street near which is Ockley or Oclea, where Ethelwald Son of Eabert, obtained a great Victory, over ye Danes. There is a certain Ancient Custom observed here, of Planting Rose Trees upon ye Deceased; especially Young Men, & Maids, who have lost their Lovers; which is ye more Notable in that it was used among the Greeks & Romans.

The Road from

LONDON to BARWICK.

Containing 260 comp & 339½ meas.d Miles.

From London to	mea						
Waltham ... 12	12	Newark ... 95	118¼	Darlinton .. 186	243¼		
Ware 20	22¼	Tuxford ... 105	131½	Durham .. 200	262¼		
Royston ... 33	38	Doncaster .. 123	155½	Newcastle .. 212	276¼		
Huntindon .. 48	57½	Wentbridg .. 130	165¼	Morpeth .. 224	291		
Stilton 57	69	Tadcaster .. 142	182¼	Alnwick .. 236	310		
Stamford .. 69	83	York Mickegate	192	Belford .. 248	323¼		
Grantham 85	104¼	Topcliff . 167 150	215½	Barwick . 260	339½		
		Northallerton 176	229¼				

The County of NOTTINGHAM *is 90 Miles in Circumference, contains 560000 Acres, 8 Wapontakes, 8 Market T.ns 168 Parishes, & about 17554 Houses. The Air is very Pleasant, Mild and Wholsome; the Country being Shaded with Woods & Trees, and Water'd with many Fresh Springs. The Soil is Various, the South East part is fertile in Some places has a deep Clay, in others tis alto=gether Sandy. The chief Comodities of this County are Corn, Malt, Liquorice, Pit Coal, Wood, Fish, & Fowl. This County pays in the 4s. Aid 136385 : 5 : 3/4 3/4.*

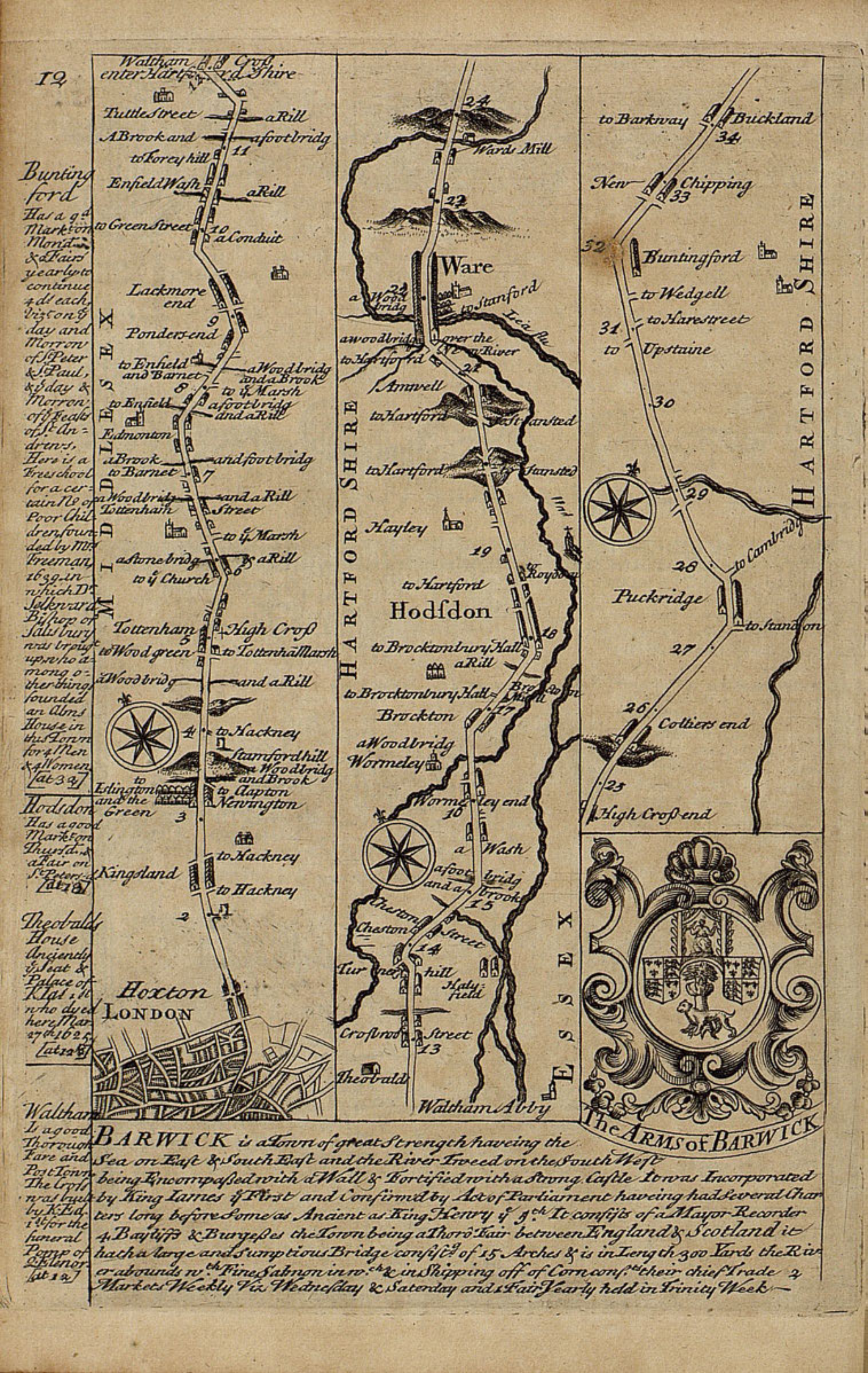
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8. Rusecliff

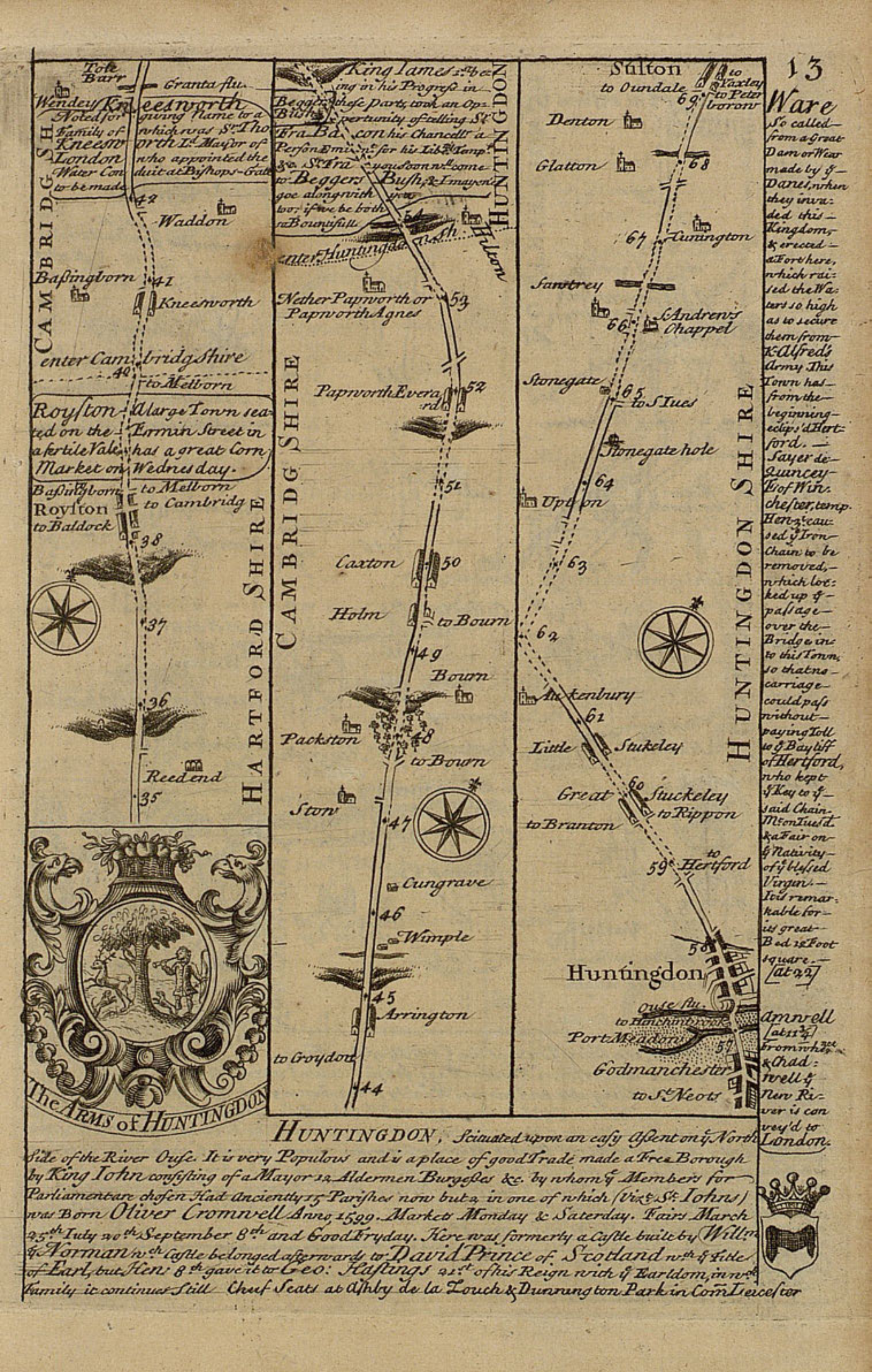
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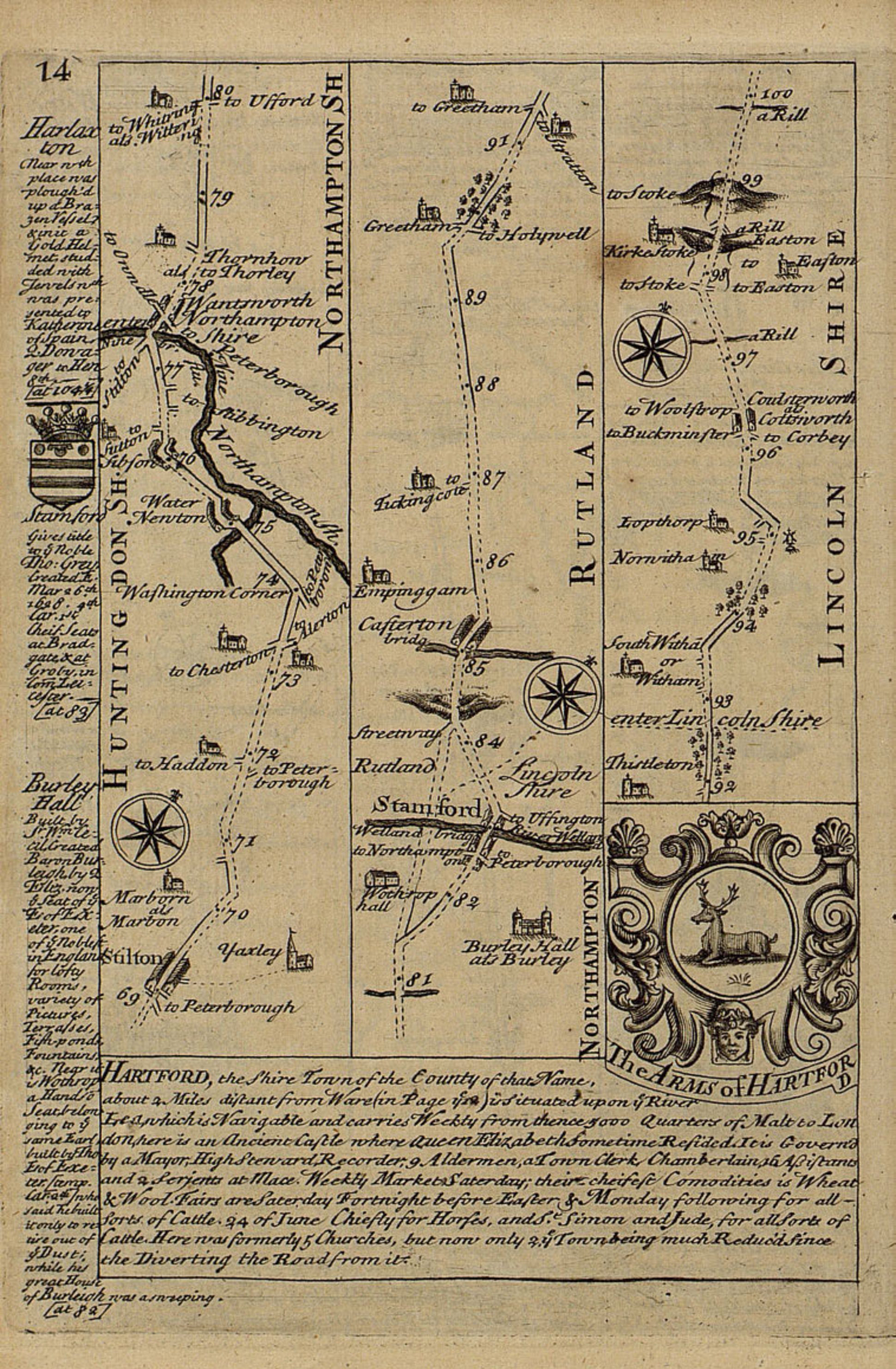
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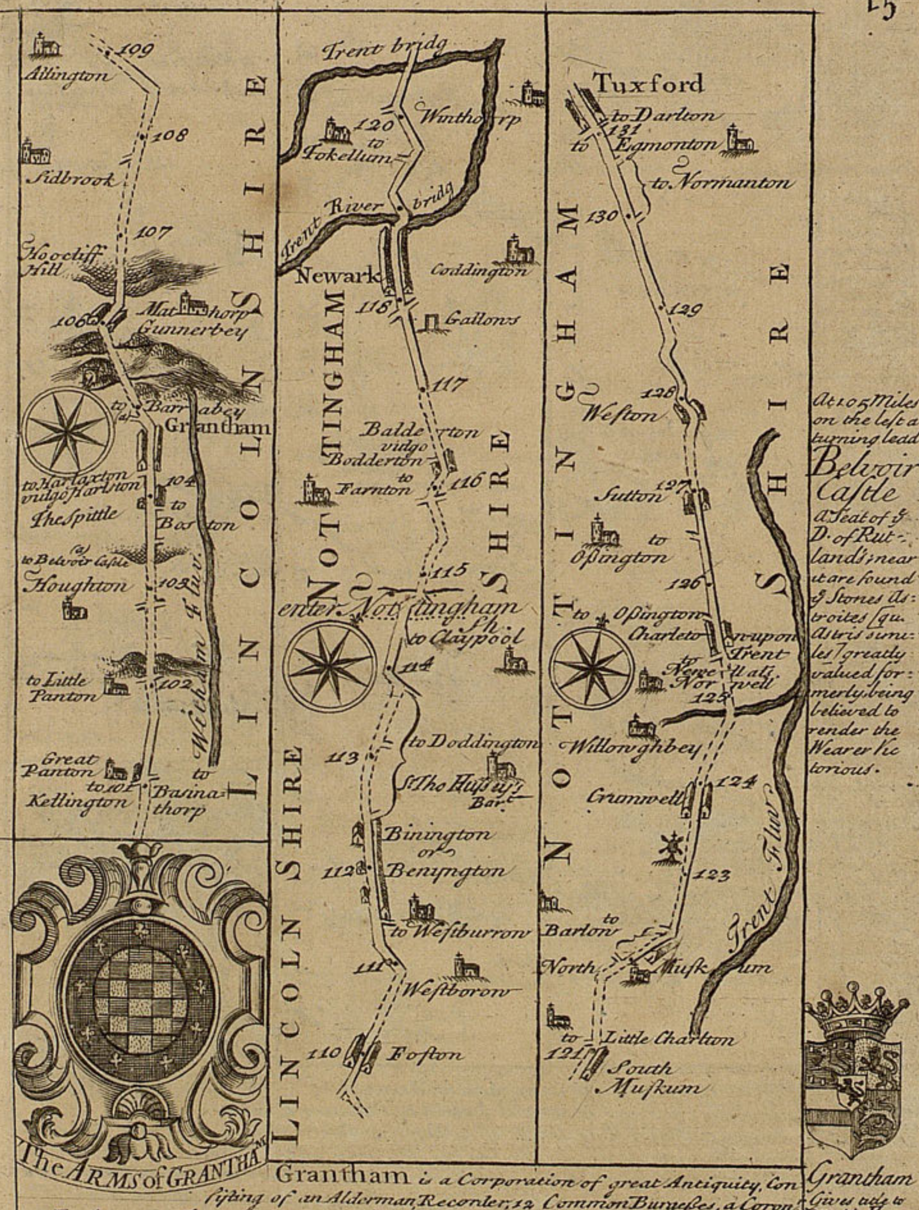


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enter Hartford Shire
Tuttle street
a Rill
A Brook and
a foot bridg
to Forey hill
11
Enfield Wash
a Rill
to Green street
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a Conduit
Lackmore end
9
Ponders end
to Enfield and Barnet
a Woodbridg and a Brook
8
to ye Marsh
to Enfield
a footbridg and a Rill
Edmonton
a Brook
and foot bridg
to Barnet
7
a Woodbridg
and a Rill
Tottenham
Street
to ye Marsh
a stone bridg
a Rill
to ye Church
6
Tottenham
High Cross
5
to Wood green
to Tottenham Marsh
a Woodbridg
and a Rill
4
to Hackney
Stamford hill
Woodbridg and Brook
to Islington and the Green
to Clapton
Newington
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to Hackney
Kingsland
to Hackney
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Hoxton
LONDON
MIDDLESEX
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Wards Mill
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Ware
a Wood bridg
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to Stanford
Lea flu
a woodbridg
over the New River
to Hartford
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Amwell
to Hartford
Stansted
to Hartford
Stansted
HARTFORD SHIRE
Hayley
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to Hartford
Roydon
Hodsdon
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to Brocktonbury Hall
a Rill
to Brocktonbury Hall
Brockton
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a Woodbridg
Wormeley
Wormeley end
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a Wash
a foot bridg and a Brook
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Cheston
Cheston Street
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Tur ner hill
Holy field
Crosbrook Street
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Theobalds
Waltham Abby
ESSEX
to Barkway
Buckland
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New
Chipping
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Buntingford
to Wedgell
to Harestreet
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to Upstaine
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to Cambridg
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Puckridge
to Standon
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26
Colliers end
25
High Cross end
HARTFORD SHIRE
The ARMS of BARWICK
Buntingford Has a 9d Markt on Mond. & 2 Fairs yearly to continue 4 ds each, Viz on ye day and Morrow of St Peter & St Paul, & ye day & Morrow of ye Feast of St Andrews, Here is a Freeschool for a certain No of Poor Children founded by Mr Freeman 1639 in which Dr Selkward Bishop of Salisbury was brought up who among other things founded an Alms House in this Town for 4 Men & 4 Women [at 3 q]
Hodsdon Has a good Markt on Thursd. & a Fair on St Peters d. [at 18]
Theobalds House Anciently ye Seat & Palace of K Jas 1st who dyed here Mar 27th 1625 [at 12 q]
Waltham Is a good Thorough Fare and Post Town The Cross was built by K Ed. 1st for the funeral Pomp of Q Elenor [at 12]
BARWICK is a Town of great Strength haveing the Sea on East & South East and the River Tweed on the South West being Encompassed with a Wall & Fortified with a Strong Castle It was Incorporated by King James ye First and Confirmed by Act of Parliament haveing had Several Charters long before Some as Ancient as King Henry ye 5th It consists of a Mayor Recorder 4 Bayliffs & Burgesses the Town being a Thorô Fair between England & Scotland it hath a large and Sumptious Bridge consistd of 15 Arches & is in Length 300 Yards the River abounds wth Fine Salmon in wch & in Shipping off of Corn consts their chief Trade 2 Markets Weekly Viz Wednesday & Saterday and 1 Fair Yearly held in Trinity Week



Tole Barr
Granta flu.
Wendey
Kneesworth Noted for giving Name to a Family of Kneesworth which was Sr. Tho. Kneesworth Ld. Mayor of London who appointed the Water Conduit at Bishops-Gate to be made
42
Waddon
Bassingborn
41
Kneesworth
CAMBRIDG SH
enter Cambridg Shire
40
to Melborn
Royston A large Town seated on the Ermin Street in a fertile Vale has a great Corn Market on Wednesday.
Bassingborn
to Melborn
Royston
to Cambridg
to Baldock
38
37
36
Reedend
35
HARTFORD SHIRE
The Arms of Huntingdon
King James 1st being in his Progress in these Parts, took an Opportunity of telling Sr. Fra. Bacon his Chancellr. a Person Eminent for his Liberality Temp. &c. Sr. Fra. you soon will come to Beggers Bush, & I may even goe alongwith you too, if we be both so Bountifull
Beggers Bush
enter Huntingdonsh.
Hilton
54
HUNTINGDON
Nether Papworth or Papworth Agnes
53
Papworth Everard
52
51
Caxton
50
Holm
to Bourn
49
Bourn
Packston
48
to Bourn
Ston
47
Cungrave
46
Wimple
45
Arrington
to Croydon
44
CAMBRIDG SHIRE
Stilton
to Oundale
to Yaxley
to Peterborow
69
Denton
Glatton
68
67
Cunington
Sawtrey
66
St. Andrews Chappel
Stonegate
65
to St. Ives
Stonegate hole
64
Upton
63
62
Alconbury
61
Little Stukeley
Great Stuckeley
60
to Rippon
to Branton
59
to Hertford
58
Huntingdon
Ouse flu.
to Hinchinbrook
Port Meadow
57
Godmanchester
to St. Neots
HUNTINGDON SHIRE
Ware So called from a Great Dam or Wear made by ye Danes, when they invaded this Kingdom, & erected a Fort here, which raised the Waters so high as to secure them from K. Alfred's Army This Town has from the beginning eclips'd Hertford. Sayer de Quincey E. of Winchester, temp. Hen. 3d. caused ye Iron Chain to be removed, which locked up ye passage over the Bridge into this Town, so that no carriage could pass without paying Toll to ye Bayliff of Hertford, who kept ye Key to ye said Chain. Mt. on Tues'd. & a Fair on ye Nativity of ye blessed Virgin. It's remarkable for its great Bed 12 Foot square. [lat 22]
Amwell [lat 11¾] from whence Chadwell & New River is convey'd to London.
HUNTINGDON, Scituated upon an easy Ascent on ye North Side of the River Ouse. It is very Populous and is a place of good Trade made a Free Borough by King John consisting of a Mayor 12 Aldermen Burgesses &c. by whom ye Members for Parliament are chosen Had Anciently 15 Parishes now but 2, in one of which (Viz. St. Johns) was Born Oliver Cromwell Anno 1599. Markets Monday & Saterday. Fairs March 25th. July 20th. September 8th. and Good Fryday. Here was formerly a Castle built by Willm. ye Norman wch. Castle belonged afterwards to David Prince of Scotland wth. ye Title of Earl, but Hen: 8th gave it to Geo: Hastings 21st of his Reign with ye Earldom, in wch Family it continues Still Chief Seats at Ashby de la Zouch & Dunnington Park in Com. Leicester

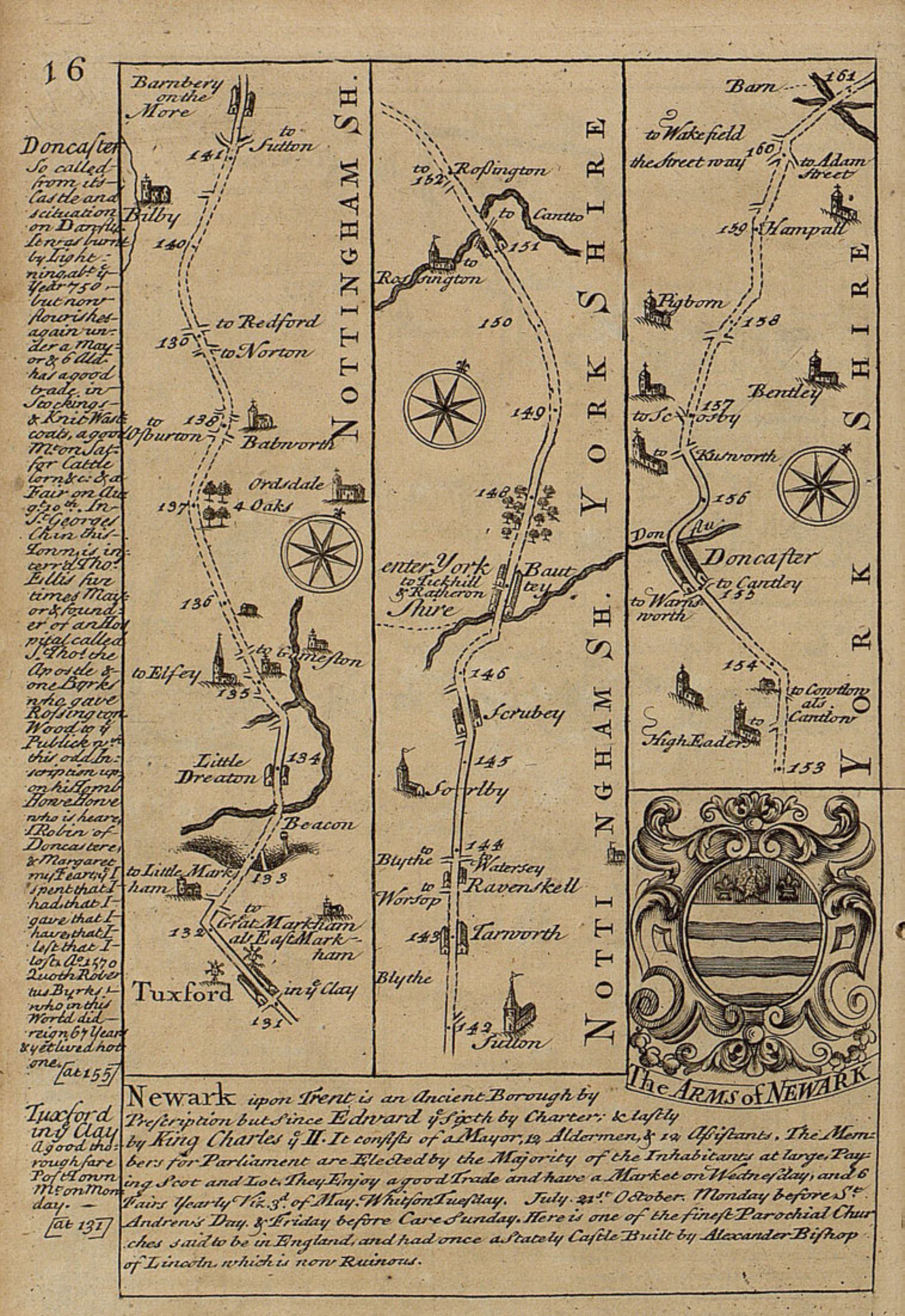

Harlaxton
Near w^ch place was plough'd up a Brazen Vessel & in it a Gold Helmet, studded with Jewels w^ch was presented to Katherine of Spain Q. Dowager to Hen 8th.
[at 104½]
Stamford
Gives title to y^e Noble Tho: Grey Created E. Mar 26th 1628. 4th Car. 1st Cheif Seats at Bradgate & at Groby, in Com Leicester.
[at 83]
Burley Hall
Built by S^r W^m Cecil Created Baron Burleigh by Q. Eliz. now y^e Seat of y^e E. of Exeter, one of y^e Noblest in England for lofty Rooms, variety of Pictures, Terrasses, Fish-ponds, Fountains, &c. Near it is Wothrop a Handsome Seat belonging to y^e same Earl, built by Tho E. of Exeter, Temp. Car. 2^d who said he built it only to retire out of y^e Dust; while his great House of Burleigh was a sweeping.
[at 82]
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to Ufford
to Whitring als. Wittering
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Thornhow als. to Thorley
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to Oundle
Wantsworth
Northampton
Shire
enter Northamptonshire
to Stilton
77
to Peterborough
to Sibbington
Northampton Sh.
to Sutton
Sibson
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Water Newton
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Washington Corner
to Peterborough
Alerton
to Chesterton
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to Haddon
72
to Peterborough
71
Marborn als Marbon
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Stilton
Yaxley
69
to Peterborough
NORTHAMPTON SH.
HUNTINGDON SH.
to Greetham
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Cottesmore
Greetham
to Holywell
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87
to Tickingcote
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Empinggam
Casterton bridg
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Streetway
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Rutland
Lincoln Shire
Stamford
to Uffington
Welland bridg
River Welland
to Northampton
to Peterborough
Wothrop hall
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Burley Hall als Burley
81
RUTLAND
NORTHAMPTON
100
a Rill
to Stoke
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a Rill
Kirke Stoke
Easton
to Easton
to Stoke
98
to Easton
a Rill
97
to Woolstrop
Coulsterworth al. Coltsworth
to Buckminster
to Corbey
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Topthorp
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Nornitha
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South Withal or Witham
93
enter Lincoln Shire
Thistleton
92
LINCOLN SHIRE
The ARMS of HARTFORD
HARTFORD, the Shire Town of the County of that Name, about 2 Miles distant from Ware (in Page 1st) is situated upon y^e River Lea, which is Navigable and carries Weekly from thence 5000 Quarters of Malt to London, here is an Ancient Castle where Queen Elizabeth Sometime Resided. It is Govern'd by a Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, 9 Aldermen, a Town Clerk, Chamberlain, 16 Assistants and 2 Serjents at Mace. Weekly Market Saterday; their cheifest Comodities is Wheat & Wool. Fairs are Saterday Fortnight before Easter & Monday following for all sorts of Cattle. 24 of June Chiefly for Horses, and S^t Simon and Jude, for all Sorts of Cattle. Here was formerly 5 Churches, but now only 2, y^e Town being much Reduc'd since the Diverting the Road from it.



At 105 Miles on the left a turning lead to **Belvoir Castle** a Seat of ye D. of Rutland's; near it are found ye Stones Astroites [qu. Astris simules] greatly valued formerly, being believed to render the Wearer Victorious.

Grantham is a Corporation of great Antiquity, Consisting of an Alderman, Recorder, 12 Common Burgesses, a Coron: an Exchequer, a Town Clerk and 12 Second Twelvemen who is of the Common Council, and 12 Constables to Attend upon the Court which Alderman and Common Burgesses have all Power to Act as Justices of the Peace for ye Corporation & Soake of Grantham; the Members for Parliament are Elected by ye Freemen of ye Corporation there is 1 Large Church, Famous for its high Spire & Seeming Crookedness being 275 Foot high all Stone work, & a good Free Schoole Built by Richd. Fox Bishop of Winton 2 Markets W: & S: only Sat Observed. 5 Fairs ye 4th of ye 1st M. in Lent. Holy Th. St Peters D. 15th Oct: & 6th of Sept.

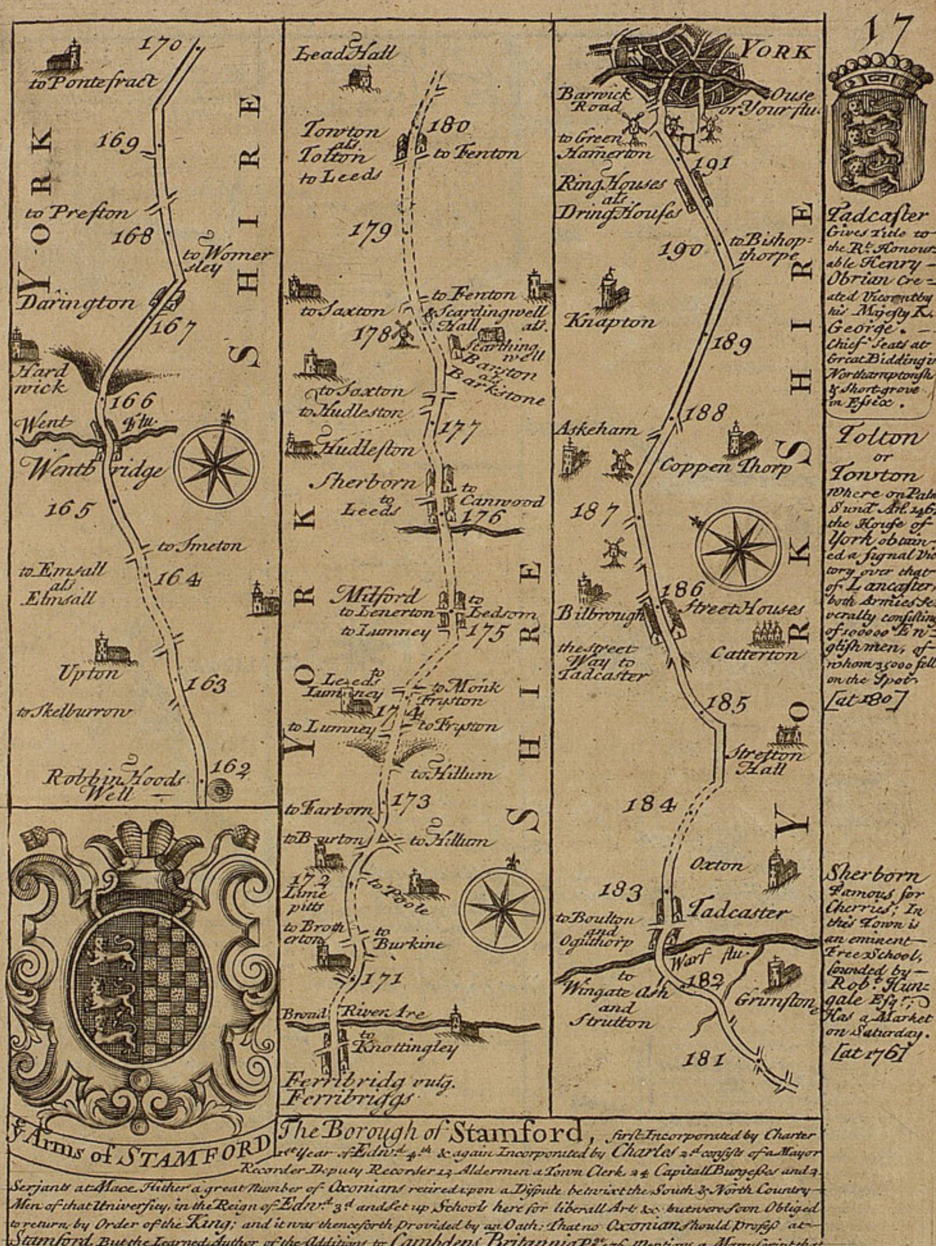
Grantham Gives title to ye Noble Henry de Auverquerque, Created E. of Grantham Dec 29th 1698. whose Chief Seat at Ken-Green in Com. Surrey.



Doncaster So called from its Castle and scituation on Don flu. It was burnt by Lightning abt ye Year 750 but now flourishes again under a Mayor & 6 Ald. has a good trade in Stockings & Knit Wastcoats, a good Mt on Sat. for Cattle Corn &c. & a Fair on Aug. 30th. In St Georges Ch in this Town is interr'd Tho: Ellis five times Mayor & founder of an Hospital called St Thos the Apostle & one Byrks who gave Rossington Wood to ye Publick wth this odd Inscription upon his Tomb Howe Howe who is heare, I Robin of Doncastere, & Margaret my Feare, yt I spent that I had, that I gave that I have, that I left that I lost. Ao 1570 Quoth Robertus Byrks, who in this World did reign 67 Years & yet lived not one. [at 155]

Tuxford in ye Clay A good thoroughfare Post Town Mt on Monday. — [at 131]

Newark upon Trent is an Ancient Borough by Prescription but since Edward ye Sixth by Charter; & lastly by King Charles ye II. It consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, & 12 Assistants. The Members for Parliament are Elected by the Majority of the Inhabitants at large, Paying Scot and Lot. They Enjoy a good Trade and have a Market on Wednesday, and 6 Fairs Yearly Viz. 3d. of May. Whitson Tuesday. July. 21st October. Monday before St. Andrew's Day. & Friday before Care Sunday. Here is one of the finest Parochial Churches said to be in England, and had once a Stately Castle Built by Alexander Bishop of Lincoln which is now Ruinous.

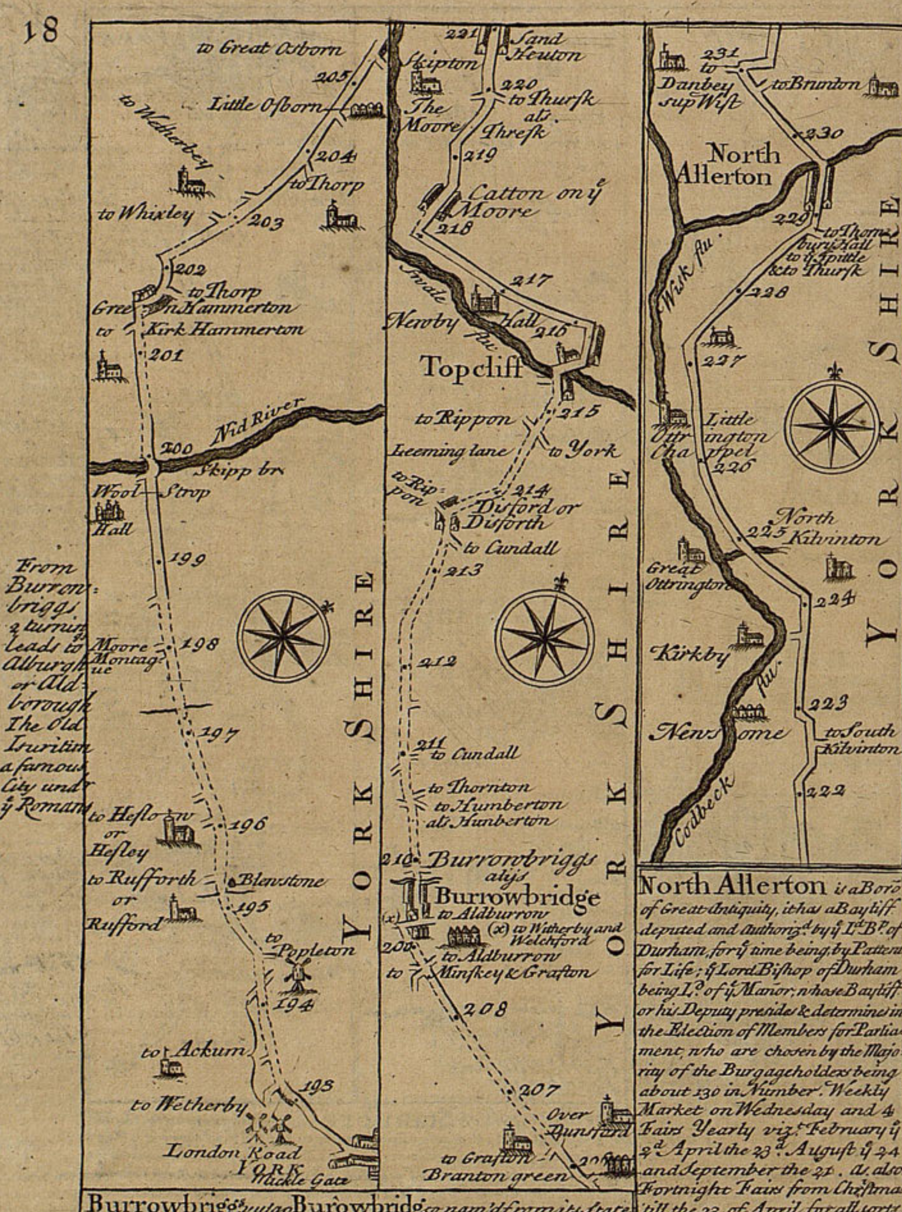


Tadcaster Gives Title to the Rt. Honourable Henry Obrian Created Vicount by his Majesty K. George. Chief Seats at Great Bidding in Northamptonsh. & Short-grove in Essex.

Tolton or Towton Where on Palm Sund. An. 1461, the House of York obtained a signal Victory over that of Lancaster; both Armies Severally consisting of 100000 Englishmen, of whom 35000 fell on the Spot. [at 180]

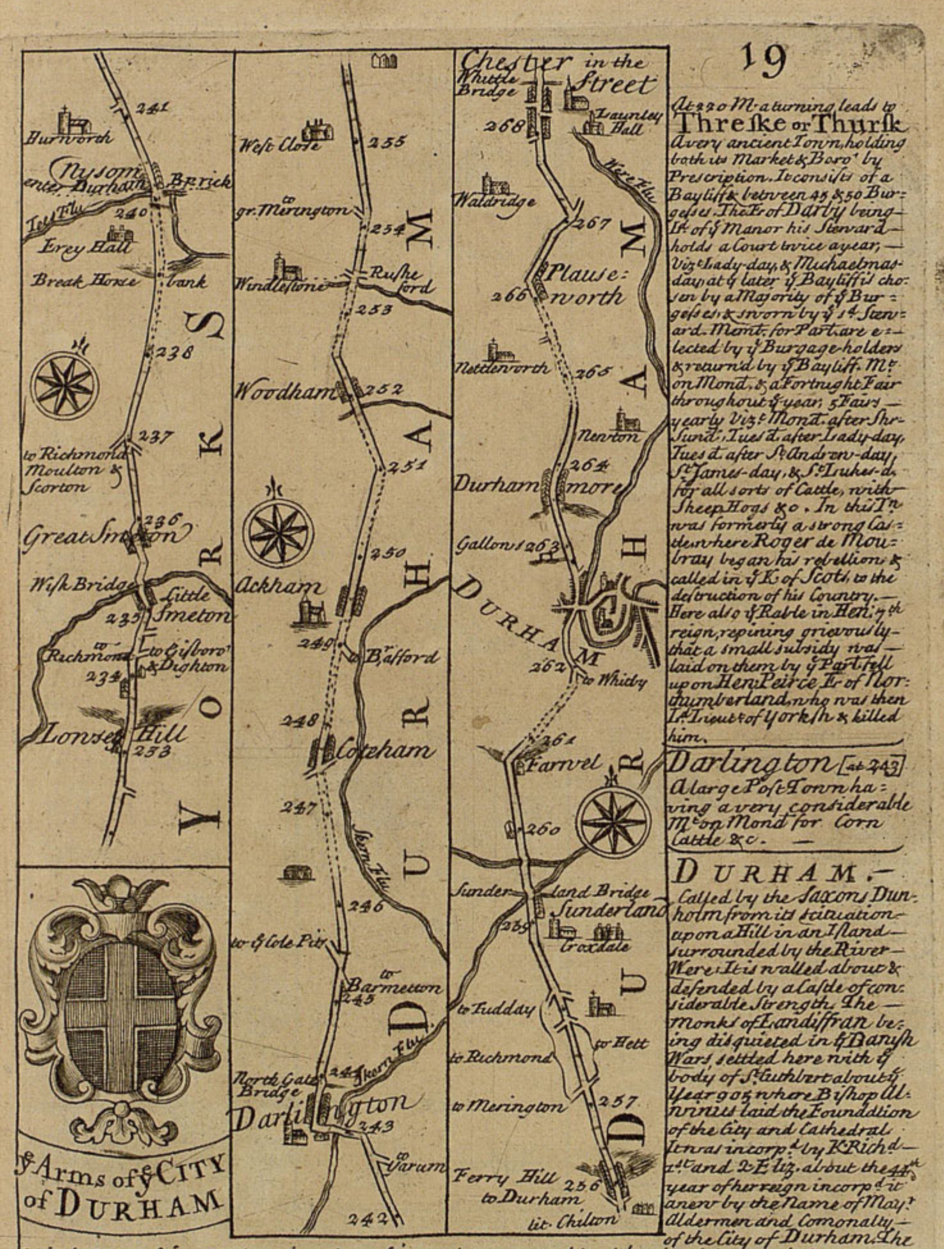
Sherborn Famous for Cherries; In this Town is an eminent Free School, founded by Robt. Hungale Esqr.; Has a Market on Saturday. [at 176]

The Borough of Stamford, first Incorporated by Charter 1st Year of Edwd. 4th & again Incorporated by Charles 2d consists of a Mayor Recorder Deputy Recorder 12 Aldermen a Town Clerk 24 Capitall Burgesses and 2 Serjants at Mace. Hither a great Number of Oxonians retired upon a Dispute betwixt the South & North Country Men of that University, in the Reign of Edwd. 3d and set up Schools here for liberall Art &c. but were soon Obliged to return, by Order of the King; and it was thenceforth Provided by an Oath; That no Oxonian should Profess at Stamford. But the Learned Author of the Additions to Cambdens Britannia Pa. 476. Mentions a Manuscript that relates Stamford to have been an University, long before our Saviours time & down to the Year 300; when it was Dissolved by ye Pope for Arrianism. And ye Same Author is of Opinion, from ye remains of 2 Colledges in this Tn. ye one Black-hall & ye other Brazen-nose, (in ye Gate whereof is a great Brazen-nose & a Ring thro' it like that at Oxford) that there was an University here before Edwd. 3d time ye Stay of Oxonians here then being so short that they could not have any time to Build. The Notable Custom of Burrough English (by which the Younger Sons Inherit ye Lands of their Fathers within this Mannor) Subsists here. In this Town are 5 Par. Church 2 Markets Mond. & Frid. & 6 Fairs (Viz.) Tuesd. before Candlem. Midlent wch holds 14 Days, a Horse Fair a Week before Mond. before May Day. 2d Mond. after Trin. Sund. St. James. & St. Sim. & Jude. Its chief Trade consists in Malt, Sea Coal & Free Stone. Memb. for Parl. Elected by ye Inhab. at large Paying Scot & Lots



Burrowbriggs vulgo Burowbridg so nam'd from its Stately Bridge over ye River Ure, near to it in a Feild stands a great many Stones like Pyramids, call'd by ye County ye Devils Bolts or Arrows, which are Stones Artificially Cemented, made & Erected in Honour of ye Heathen Deities. It is Governd by a Bayliff who with ye Burgesses Elect the Members for Parliament. Weekly Market Sat. & 2 Fairs Yearly Viz: June ye 11 wch holds 7 Days, a great Fr for Cattle & other Comodities, tis Computed ye 7 or 8000L is Yearly laid out in Hard Ware wch is ye Chief Support of ye Town

North Allerton is a Boro of Great Antiquity, it has a Bayliff deputed and Authorizd by ye Ld Bp of Durham, for ye time being, by Pattent for Life; ye Lord Bishop of Durham being Ld of ye Manor; whose Bayliff or his Deputy presides & determines in the Election of Members for Parliament, who are chosen by the Majority of the Burgageholders being about 130 in Number. Weekly Market on Wednesday and 4 Fairs Yearly viz. February ye 2d April the 23d August ye 24 and September the 21. As also Fortnight Fairs from Christmas till the 23 of April, for all sorts of Cattle, Sheep and Swine &c. Thus far David K of Scots, (4th Year of Stephens Reign) while ye King was engaged wth Maud ye Empress, brought his Army, & laid Wast ye Countrey, but was repelled by Thurstay Arch Bp of York, Wm E. of Albemarle &c with ye loss of 10000 of his Men



At 220 M. a turning leads to
Threske or Thursk
A very ancient Town, holding both its Market & Boro' by Prescription. It consists of a Bayliff & between 45 & 50 Burgesses. The Er. of Darby being Ld. of y Manor his Steward holds a Court twice a year, — Viz. Lady-day, & Michaelmas-day, at y later y Bayliff is chosen by a Majority of y Burgesses, & sworn by y sd. Steward. Memt. for Parlt. are elected by y Burgage-holders & return'd by y Bayliff. Mt. on Mond. & a Fortnight Fair throughout y year; 5 Fairs — yearly Viz. Mond. after Shr-Sund.; Tues d. after Lady-day, Tues d. after St. Andrew-day, St. James-day, & St. Lukes-d. for all sorts of Cattle, with Sheep Hogs &c. In this Tn. was formerly a strong Castle where Roger de Moubray began his rebellion & called in y K. of Scots to the destruction of his Country. — Here also y Rable in Hen. 7th reign, repining grievously that a small subsidy was — laid on them by y Parlt. fell upon Hen. Peirce Er. of Northumberland, who was then Ld. Lieut. of Yorksh. & killed him.

Darlington [at 243]
A large Post Town having a very considerable Mt. on Mond. for Corn Cattle &c. —

DURHAM. —

Called by the Saxons Dunholm from its scituation upon a Hill in an Island — surrounded by the River — Were. It is walled about & defended by a Castle of considerable Strength. The — Monks of Landiffran being disquieted in y Danish Wars settled here with y body of St. Cuthbert about y Year 995 where Bishop Alwinus laid the Foundation of the City and Cathedral. It was incorpd. by K. Richd. 1st. and 2. Eliz. about the 44th year of her reign incorpd. it anew by the Name of May. Aldermen and Comonalty — of the City of Durham. The Buildings are fair and the scituation of it so pleasant and healthy that it is much frequented by the Neighbouring Gentry. The Bishop is absolute Lord of the Town and County, appoints — all Officers of Justice as a Court Palatine viz. a Judge Steward Sheriffs. It has 6 Parish Churches — besides the Cath. Market on Sat. kept in a Spacious Market place, Fairs on March the 20th. and St. Cuthberts day. St. Nevils Cross, near this City David K. of Scot's Army was destroy'd and himself taken Prisoner, by Hen. Piercy E. of Northumberland and W. Louch Archbp. of York — temp. Ed. 3d. when that K. was busy'd about the seige of Calais in France

Newcastle

Gives title to his Grace Thomas Hollis-Pelham Created Duke July 29th 1715. by his Majesty K. George. Cheif Seats at Clare-Mont in Surrey, Laughton & Horsland in Sussex, at Nottingham & Houghton in Com. Nottingham.

Chester in the Street

A Collegiate Chu: erected by Anthony Beck Bishop of Durham A° 1286 and a Dean & 7 Prebendaries & so confirm'd by K. Ed. 1st

BISHOPK. OF DURHAM
NORTHUMBERLAND
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Chester in the Street
Lumley Hall
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Peloo Hall
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Streetway
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Buckley or Birdey
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a Beacon
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Gateshead
Tine Fluv.
to Tine
NEW-CASTLE
to Kenton
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Old Heton
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NORTHUMBERLAND
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Gofforth
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Beake don
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Shotton
Plassey
Bithe bridge
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Stainington
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Netherton
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Castle
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to Sheelds
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Wanpeck Castle
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Morpeth

NORTHUMBERLAND
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THE ARMS OF NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE in NORTHUMBERLAND, before ye Conquest was called Monkchester as belonging to ye Monks But since Newcastle from ye Castle built there by Robert Eldest Son of William ye Conqueror. — It is Situated upon ye River Tyne a Town and County, Large Populous, Well built and with respect to Trade is ye Cheif Emporium of ye North is Govern'd by a Mayor Recorder 19 Aldermen a Sheriff a Town Clerk a Clerk of ye Chambers 2 Coroners 8 Chamberlains a Sword Bearer with a Cap of Maintenance a Water Bayliff wth a great Mace & 7 Serjants at Mace The Revenue belonging to the Corporation generally amounts to 7 or 8000 P. Ann. out of wch is paid 3000 for Charitable Uses — It hath 4 Parish Churches & 1 in Gates head a Suburb from hence are sent 60000 Chaldrons of Coals Yearly Fairs are Lammas & St. Luke each holding 10 Days

NORTHUMBERLAND

Acton 303 · 304 · Newton on ye Moor · 305 · Whittel · 306 · Snipe House · 307 · Angley · 308 · 309 · Alnwick · 310 · 311 · 312

NORTHUMBERLAND

313 · 314 · 315 · Charlton · 316 · Turston Castle · 317 · 318 · 319 · to Nowsted · Wainford · 320 · Atherston · 321 · 322 · Manison · 323 · Newland · Belford · 324 · Chappel · 325

NORTHUMBERLAND

Middleton · 327 · Dotchen · to ye Water Side · Bucton · 328 · 329 · Fannick · 330 · Kyley · 331 · Haggerston · 332 · Broom House · Brigg Mill · 333 · Chesswick · 334 · 335 · Scrimmerston · to ye Waterside Scrimmerston · 336 · 337 · Tweed flu. · 338 · BARWICK

Alnwick

In this Place William K. of Scots was taken Prisoner, & presented to K. Hen. 2d A.D. 1174 who payd 4000 for his Ransom. A° 1097 Malcolm King of Scots straitly besieging the Castle of this Tn was Stabb'd with a Spear by a Soldier's pretending to deliver up ye Keys on the Point of it; & his Son Ed. endeavouring to revenge his Death was here Slain, & his Army routed Roger de Moubray E. of Northumberland. — Mt. on Sat. [at 310]

THE ARMS of MORPETH

Morpeth in NORTHUMBERLAND is a Borough by Prescription and of great Antiquity It Consists of 2 Bayliffs 7 Aldermen and about 107 Freemen or Free Burgesses The Right Honourable ye Earl of Carlisle being Lord of ye Said Borough holds a Court twice a Year Viz Monday after Michaelmas when 4 Persons are Chosen and Presented to ye Lords Stewards to appoint 2 to execute the Office of Bayliffs for ye ensuing Year. It has 2 Markets Weekly Wednesday and Saterday Wednesday is reckon'd ye Greatest in England for Live Cattle except Smithfeild with 2 Fairs Yearly Holy Thursday

It gives title of Viscount to the Noble Henry Howard; Summond to Parl. by his Majesty K George 1st & took place according to his Father's Patent of Creation, bearing Date Apr. 20. 1661. 13 Car. 2d



THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO BRISTOL
Containing from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON, 94 | 115½ Miles
Comp. Meas.d
to Brentford ... 8 | 10¼
Hounflow ... 10 | 12¾
Colebrook ... 15 | 18¾
Maidenhead 22 | 27½
Twiford ... 28 | 35½
Reading ... 32 | 40¾
Theal 36 | 44½
Woolhampton 42 | 50¾
Thatcham ... 45 | 53¾
Newbury ... 47 | 56½
Chilton ... 56 | 66¾
Ramebury ... 58 | 69¾
Marlborough 62 | 75¾
Caln 72 | 88
Chippenham 77 | 93½
Marshfield 84 | 103
BRISTOL 94 | 115½
Otherwise by Hungerford thus
to Newbury as before
Hungerford ... 54 64½
Marlborough 62 73½
Continued to Huntspil Com. SOMERSET.
From BRISTOL
Comp. Meas.
to Langford 9 12
Axbridge 14 18½
Huntspil 22 29½
A MAP OF MIDDLESEX
Pt. of HARTFORD SH.
P. of ESSEX
P. of BUCKINGHAM
Pt. of SURREY
P. of KENT
Watford
High Barnet
Enfield
Waltham Abby
Uxbridge
Colnebrooke
Stanes
Thorpe
Chertsey
Kingston
Brentford
LONDON
Blackwall
Greenwich
Deptford
Lambeth
Battersey
Putney
Wansworth
Chelsey
Kensington
Harrow
Edgworth
Hendon
Highgate
Hampstead
Islington
Hackney
Tottenham
Edmonton
Twickenham
Hampton
Sunbury
Hounslow
Staines
Walton
E. Moulsey
W. Moulsey
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
The Hundreds
1 Edmonton
2 Finsbury & Wenlaxborne
3 Osulston
4 Isleworth
5 Speltborne
6 Elthorn
7 Goare
The County of MIDDLESEX is 84 Miles in Circumference; contains about 247,000 Acres, divided into 7 Hundreds in which are above 100,000 Houses, 126 Parishes (excluding the Parishes in ye Citys of London & Westminster) and 4 Market Towns. The Air is Sweet & Pleasant & ye Soil generally very Fruitfull chiefly in ye Vale from Heston to Harrow on ye Hill, the most Gravelly part is much Improved by ye Labour and Manuring of ye Husbandmen. 'Tis a Flat Land but has some rising Ground as Harrow, Hampsted, Highgate Childs-Hill &c. This County pays to the two Shilling Aid One Hundred fifty three Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Seven Pounds one Shilling five pence farthing.
Thomas Duke of Newcastle is Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Middlesex & City of Westminster.

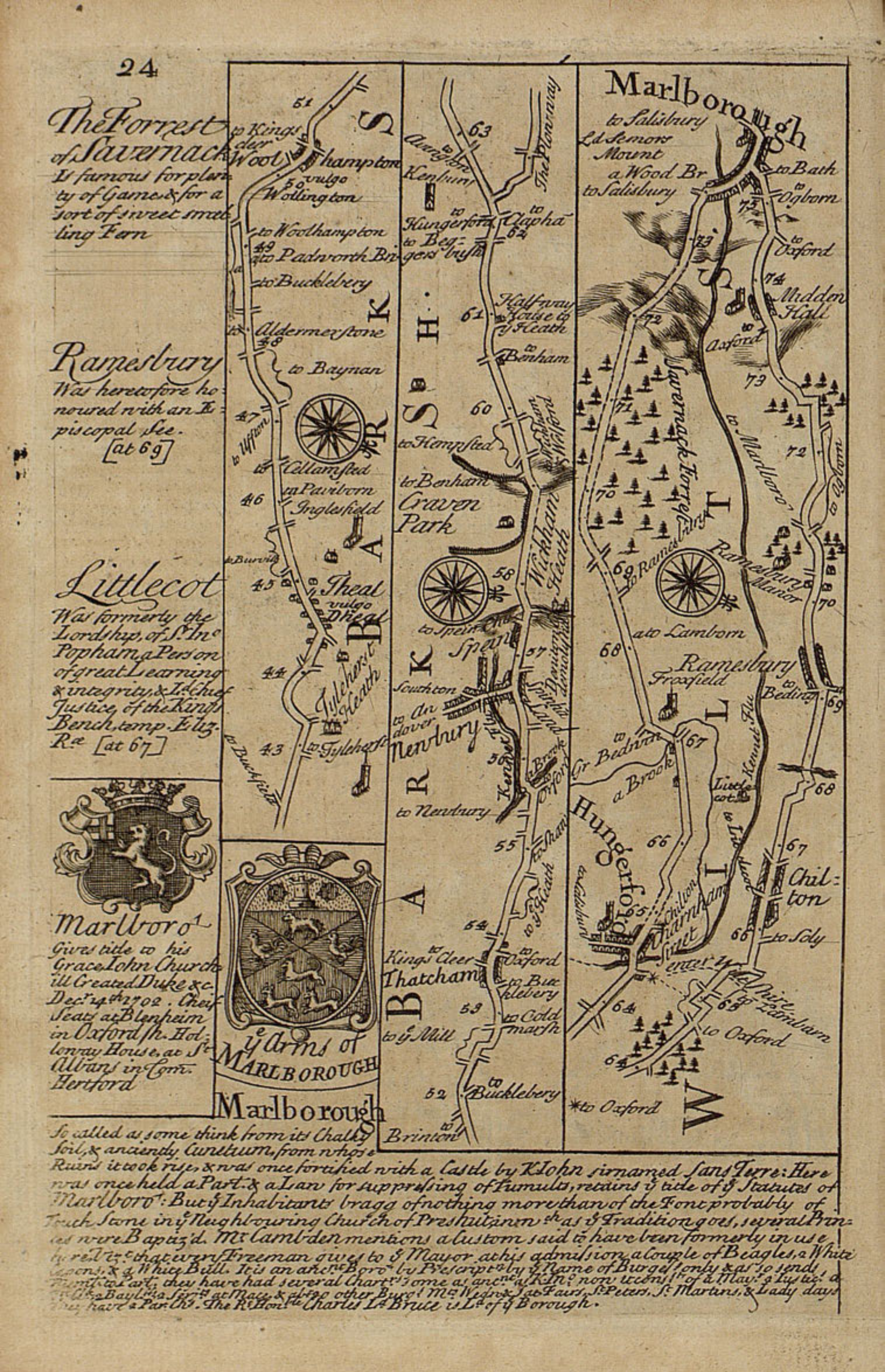


Maidenhead by its Charter renewed temp. Jac. 2di is Governd by a High Steward, a Mayor, a Steward, 10 Aldermen (out of these last are chosen Yearly 4 Bridge-Masters) 2 Serjants at Mace. The Mayor is Clerk of the Market, and Coroner; the Present & precedent Mayr with the Steward, are Justices. They have a Goal for Debtors and Fellons apprehended in the Town. Market Wednesday. 3 Fairs (Viz) on Wednesday in Whitsun Week, 22d July, & on St Thomas ye Ap of ye Day. There are besides the Toll over, & under, the Bridge of Maidenhead, 3 Trees allowed Yearly out of the Forrest of Windsor toward the Repairing it.

Reading, so call'd from ye Confluence of ye Rivers, as seated on ye Navigable Kennet, near its Influx into ye Thames ye which Kennet is here crossed over by 7 Bridges. It is Govern'd by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, and as many Burgesses, by whom & the Comonality, are Elected Members for Parliament; its chief Trade is in Clouth, & Mault. Market Saturday. Fairs February 2d May 1st July 25th & September 21st In this Town was born Arch Bishop Laud, who founded, & Liberally endowed an Hospitall in it. This Town was once beautified with a Rich Monastery and a Strong Castle.

Hounslow Heath

Memorable for the Camp pitch'd there by K. James 2d to over awe ye City of London and his Protestant Subjects.


The Forrest of Savernack Is famous for plenty of Game & for a sort of sweet smelling Fern
Ramesbury Was heretofore honoured with an Episcopal See. [at 69]
Littlecot Was formerly the Lordship of Sr. Jno. Popham a Person of great Learning & integrity & Ld. Chief Justice of the Kings Bench temp. Eliz. Rc. [at 67]
Marlboro. Gives title to his Grace John Churchill Created Duke &c. Decr. 14th 1702. Cheif Seats at Blenheim in Oxford Sh. Holloway House at St. Albans in Com. Hertford
ye Arms of MARLBOROUGH
Marlborough
So called as some think from its Chalky Soil, & anciently Cunetium, from whose Ruins it took rise, & was once fortified with a Castle by K. John sirnamed Sans Terre: Here was once held a Part. & a Law for suppressing of Tumults, retains ye title of ye Statutes of Marlboro. But ye Inhabitants bragg of nothing more than of the Font probably of Touch Stone in ye Neighbouring Church of Preshutt in wch as ye Tradition goes, several Princes were Baptiz'd. Mr. Cambden mentions a Custom said to have been formerly in use here Viz. that every Freeman gives to ye Mayor at his admission a couple of Beagles, a White
Marlborough
to Salisbury
Ld. Semors Mount
a Wood Br.
to Bath
to Ogborn
to Oxford
Midden Hall
Savernack Forrest
Ramesbury Manor
to Lamborn
Ramesbury
Froxfield
to Beding
Chilton
to Soly
Hungerford
Charnham Street
to Oxford
to Lambarn
Gr. Bedwin
a Brook
Kennet Flu.
Hampton vulgo Wollington
to Kings Cleer
to Woolhampton
to Padworth Br.
to Bucklebery
Aldermerstone
to Baynan
to Ufton
Callamsted
to Pavibors
Inglesfield
Theal vulgo Theal
Tylehurst Heath
to Tylehurst
to Buckfield
to Hungerford
to Bagers bush
to Clapha
Halfway House to ye Heath
to Benham
to Hempsted
to Benham Craven Park
The Plonnway
Wickham Heath
to Spein
Spein
Southton
to Andover
Newbury
to Newbury
Kings Cleer
Thatcham
to Oxford
to Bucklebery
to Coldmarsh
to ye Mill
Bucklebery
Brinton
BERKS
WILTS



Newbury a large Town, memorable for Iack of Newbury, a Clothier of great repute in the time of Hen. 8th; and for a Bloody Encounters between K. Charles 1st and his Parliamt. This Town is pleasantly seated on a Plain, having the River Kennet running thro' it. It took its rise from the ancient Spinæ, now a small Village scarce a Mile from hence. The Town of Newbury is at this day, very considerable in respect of its cloathing Trade, neatness of building, &c. & has a good Market on Thursd.

[at 56 ½]

Calne a small but Populous and well built Town, made a Burrough by Rich. E. of Cornwall consisting of 2 Stewards annually chosen and Burgesses without limitation. Memb. for Part. elected by those who have a right of Comonage, & Sworn at Ogborn Court belonging to the Honour of Wallingford Castle, & part of the Dutchy of Cornwal according to ye last decision in the House of Commons; but have been since chosen by the Burgesses only. It's cheif Trade is in Cloath. Markets on Tuesday. Fair; Apr. 25. This Town is remarkable for a Convocation of the Clergy Anno 977, about the Celebracy of the Priests, The Chamber in which they were assembled fell & kill'd some but gave repute to the Monks cause, because Dunston their Patron & President escaped unhurt under the Beams & Rubbish, which Accident was Interpreted to be a Miracle.

The Forrest of Kingnood

Was formerly of much larger extent than 'tis at present, being drawn within the bound of 5000 Acres. It consists cheifly of Coal Mines, which are possess'd by several Owners, by Patent from the Crown.

Hungerford,

Gave both Name & Title to the Barons of Hungerford, a Noble Family, raised by the merit of Walter Hungerford, Son of Sr Tho. Hungerford, who was Speaker to the House of Comons, 51st Ed. 3d R.s (which was the first Parl. that House had a Speaker in) The sd Walter was Stewd of the Household to K. Hen. 5th & Ld High Treasurer to K. Hen. 6th This Honourabl. Family (if we are rightly inform'd) still flourishes at Ladenham in Wilts. The Manor of this Town is held of the Crown by ye Constable who is chosen annually. John of Gaunt gave this Town a Horn, wch they have to shew at this day, & ye grant of ye Riall Fishing (as they term it) in ye River, wch affords great plenty of excellent Trout and Cranfish. Mt Wedn. Fair Aug. t 10th



Chippenham

vulgo Chipnam

a large populous & well built Town, and ancient Borough by Prescription the Seats of the West Saxon Kings Incorporated by 2. Mary 1st by the Name of Bayliff and Burgesses in Number 12 Members for Parliament elected by the Burgage-holders return'd by the Bayliff. Its cheif Trade is in Cloath. Markets on Satterday, Fairs May 6th June 11th October 18th November 30th


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THE ROAD FROM
LONDON to BUCKINGHAM
Continued to Banbury in OXFORD SH. & thence to Bridgnorth in SHROP.
from LONDON to Acton .... 6 | 8¾
Uxbridge ...... 15 | 18¼
Amersham .. 24 | 29¼
Wendover ... 30 | 39¼
Alesbury .... 34 | 44¼
East Claydon . 49 | 54
Buckingham .. 44 | 60
Shroughton ... 51 | 69 6
Banbury .... 57 | 77 5
Nether Pillerton . 66 | 89 6
Stratford .... 72 | 97 6
Coughton ..... 78 | 106 6
Bromsgrove .... 87 | 118
Kederminster 95 | 128
Quot .... 102 | 137
Bridgnorth ... 105 | 142
With the Branch from Banbury to Campden com Gloc.
from Banbury, to Shipton ... 10 | 14
Campden .. 15 | 21
A MAP OF NORTHAMPTON SHIRE
English Miles
Banbury
PART OF OXFORD
Brackley
PART OF BUCKINGHAM SH
Towcester
Stony Stratford
Newport Pagnel
Outney
PART OF BEDFORD SH
BEDFORD
PART OF HUNTINGDON SH
Peterborough
Market Deeping
Stamford
PART OF RUTLAND SH
Rockingham Castle
PART OF LEICESTER SH
Harborow
Lutterworth
Daventree
NORTHAMPTON
Wellingborow
Higham Ferrers
Kettering
Oundle
Thrapston
The Hundreds
Sutton 1
Wardon 2
Faluesley 3
Goldesburgh .. 4
Norton 5
Bottlegroue .. 6
Ruthwell 7
Towcester ... 8
Cleyley 9
Wimersley ... 10
Spelhoo 11
Orleberry 12
Hawfordshoo 13
Corby 14
Huckleslow 15
Higham Ferrers .. 16
Nauesford 17
Polbrook 18
Willibrook .. 19
Nisaborow ... 20
The County of NORTHAMPTON is very Fruitfull for Corn, Cattel, Sheep &c. having but few Hills, & less wast & barren Grounds then any other part of England. The Old Inhabitants were known to ye Romans by ye Name of Coritani, who spread all over ye Inland Counties of Leicester, Rutland, Lincoln, &c. It made a part of ye Kingdom of ye West Saxons. The Air is good & pleasant, well known to our Nobility & Gentry; for no corner of ye Land enjoys a greater resort then this. The Soil is level, & rich in Corn & Grass, full of Parks & well supplied with Water. In length from N. to S. 45 M. in Breadth from E. to W. is computed 20 M. having 20 Hund. 550000 Acres, 24200 Dwelling Hous. 436 Par. 12 Mt. Towns, 48400 able Men, & 129200 other Inhabitants, or there abouts. It sends 9 Membrs. to Parl. It pays in the 2 Sh. Aid the Sum of £24058 - 13s - 4¼d.



Missenden Here was formerly a Monastery, built by the D'Oylays, which was endowed by the Family of the Missendens, pursuant to a Vow made on escaping Ship-wrack. John Randall who wrote a Treatise called The great Mystery of Godliness & other good Books, publish'd about the Year 1630, was a Native of this Place. John Fleetwood Esq. one of the Knights of the Shire for this County, has a fine Seat here.

Buckingham Gives title to his Grace Jno. Sheffield Created Duke May 9th 1702. Cheif Seats at Normanby in Com. Lincoln, & at Mulgrave Cast. in York-sh.

Buckingham An ancient Borough, and made a Mayor Town by Charter K. Charles 2d by the Name of Mayor & Aldermen &c. but upon the restoration of the Old Charters, return'd to its former State, and is now under a Bayliff and 12 Burgesses (as limited by 2 Mary & 1st) by whom Members of Parliament are elected: Markets on Satterdays, Fairs 8 Viz. on Monday Sevenight after 14th Day S. Mark, Thurs day in Whitsun-Week, St. Peter, St. Bartholom., St. Mathew's, St. Simon & Jude, & St. Martin days.



In Page 31. Coll. 2d. several turnings leads to Sturbridg A handsome and well built Town, having a Free School, endowed by Ed. 6th. & an Hospital erected by Tho:s Foley Esq. Market on Friday.

Quarrendon at 46 Has the Honour of giving Title of Viscount to the Rt. Hon the Earl of Litchfield, who is Ld. of ye Manor.

Alesbury, Scituate in the Pleasant and Fruitfull Vale of the Same Name: Incorporated by Q: Mary 1.me 1o. Regni, by ye Stile of Bayliff Aldermen, & Burgesses. Members for Parliament Elected by ye Inhabitants, paying Scot, and Lot, & not receiving Alms, returned by ye Constable, who is put in by ye Ld. of ye Manor. Market Saterday. 4 Fairs for Cattle & all other Commodities, (Viz.) March 20th June 3d. Whit-Sund. & Palm-Sund. Eves. This Town was a Manor Royal in ye time of Will: ye Conqur. who gave it to his Favorites, to hold by this Odd Tenure, (Viz.) That they should find, or provide Litter, or Straw for ye Kings Bed, & Chambers, and furnish him with 3 Eels in ye Winter, & 3 Green Geese in ye Sumer, thrice in ye Year if ye King came so often this Way.

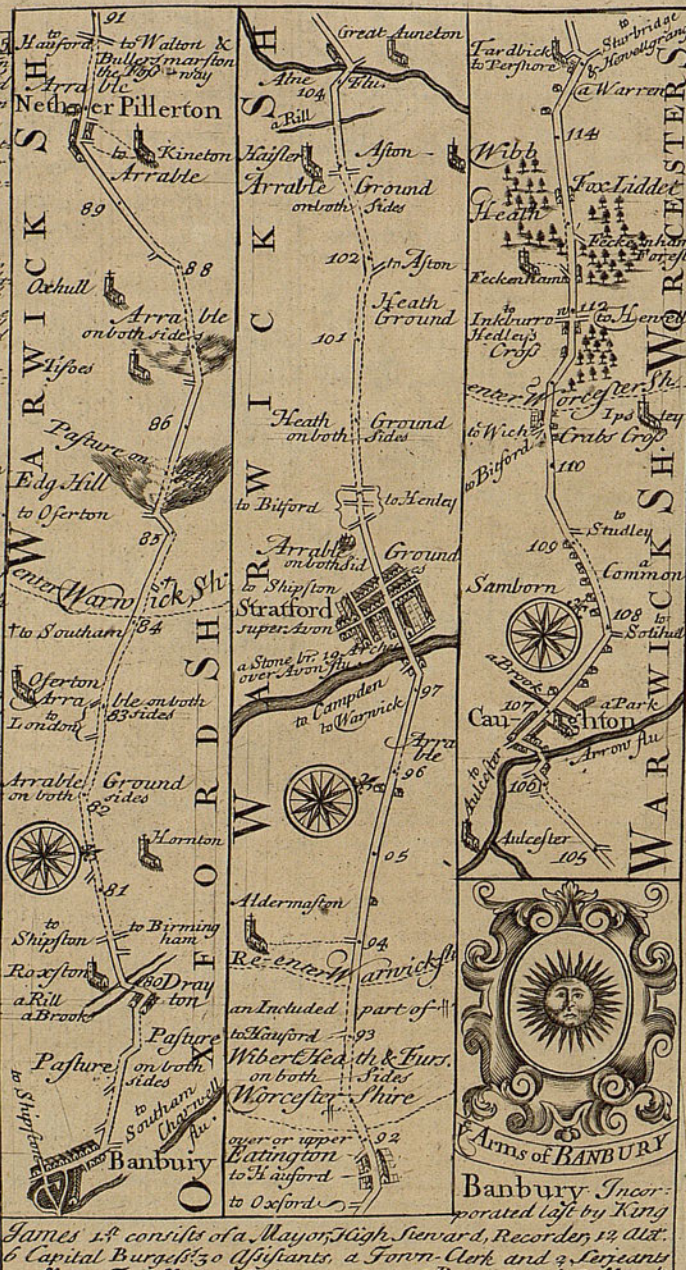
Agmondesham an Ancient Borough, Govern'd by Burgesses. The Representatives in Parliament for this Town are chosen by Homage in ye Lords Court Baron. The Houses in ye Town that are in ye other Leets, though Scituate in ye middle of ye Borough being excluded that Priviledge. Market on Tuesday. 2 Fairs (Viz.) on Whitsun Monday, & Michaelmas Day. In this Town is a Free School founded Temp. R. Eliz. by Dr. Robt. Chaloner, Cannon of Windsor.

Wendover a Borough by Prescription. Sends Members to Parliament, Elected by ye Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot; & not recieving Alms, return'd by ye Constables. Market on Thursday. 2 Fairs (Viz.) May 1st & a Week before Michaelmas.

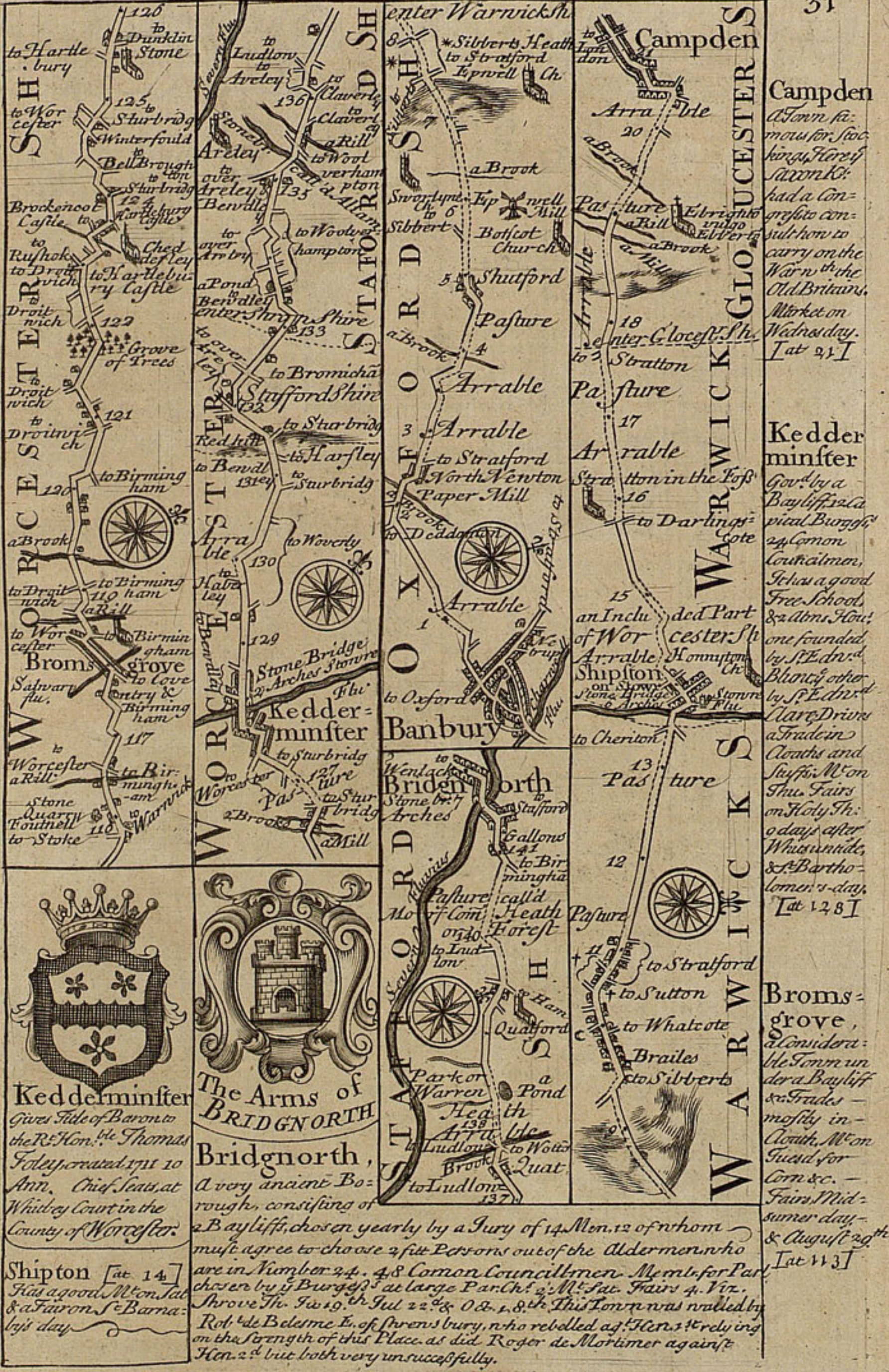
Aulcester [at 105] Is a very ancient Town & very justly reputed to have been a Station of ye Romans, from their Coyns frequently dugg up in & near it; of wch a very considerable Number both Gold & Silver were found some time ago in an Urn, in digging ye foundation of a Cellar; wch falling into ye hands of ye then Ld Brook, Ld of ye Manor. It is at present a Corporation & has a good Corn Mt on Tuesd.

Stratford upon **Avon** [at 98] Here is a large Chu. & a Chap. of state built by Sr Hugh Clopton, Ld Mayr of London, & an Alm House founded by K. Ed. 6th. The said Clopton also built ye Stone Br. consisting of 18 great & 6 small Arches. It is govd by a Mayr Recorder High Stewd 12 Ald. of whom 2 are Justices, 12 Capital Burgesses, Trades chiefly in Corn. Markt on Thursday. — 5 Fairs.

Kineton [at 89½] Was anciently the possession of K. Ed. the Confessor, and had formerly a Castle here (according to tradition) K. John sometime kept his Court; Under it at the foot of the Hill is a Spring at this day called K. John's Well.



Banbury Incorporated last by King James 1st consists of a Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, 12 Aldt. 6 Capital Burgesses 30 Assistants, a Town-Clerk and 2 Serjeants at Mace. The Mayor Aldermen Capital Burgesses elect Membr for Parliament who is sole representative for this Borough: This Town is noted for good Chees. Mt on Thursd for Cattle &c. 7 Fairs Vizt Th. after 12th day, 1st Th. in Lent, (both for Horses) Holy Th. Corpus Christi day, Lamas day, Th. after Michas & St Luke.



Keddermister
Gives Title of Baron to the R^t. Hon.^ble Thomas Foley created 1711 10 Ann. Chief Seats at Whitbey Court in the County of Worcester.

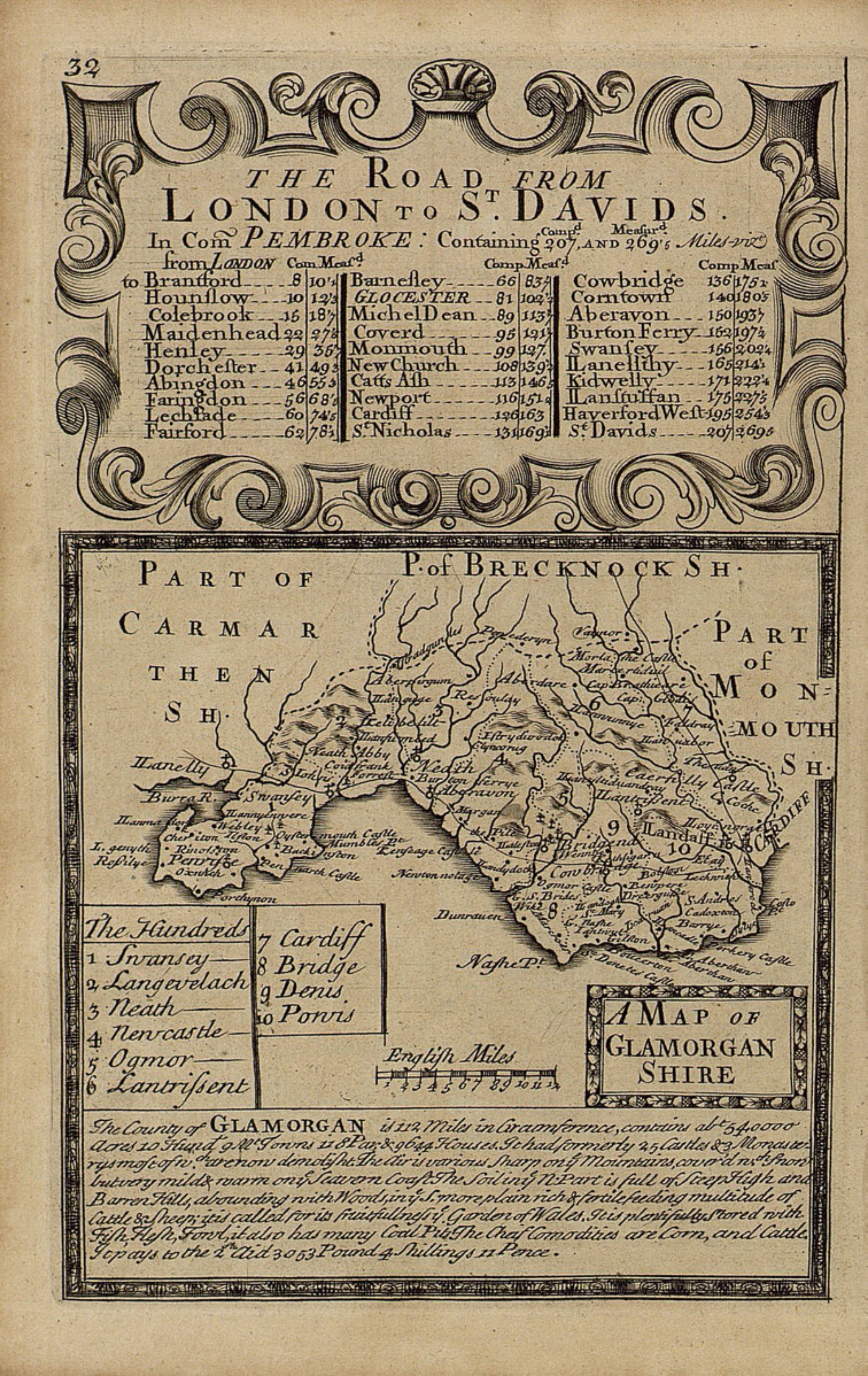
Shipton [at 14]
Has a good M^t on Sat & a Fair on S^t Barnaby's day

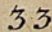
Bridgnorth,
A very ancient Borough, consisting of 2 Bayliffs, chosen yearly by a Jury of 14 Men, 12 of whom must agree to choose 2 fitt Persons out of the Aldermen, who are in Number 24. 48 Comon Councillmen. Mem^b. for Parl chosen by y^e Burgess^s at large Par. Ch^s 2. M^t Sat. Fairs 4. Viz. Shrove Th. Ju 19.^th Jul 22.^d & Oct. 18.^th This Town was walled by Rob.^t de Belesme E. of Shrewsbury, who rebelled ag.^t Hen. 1.^st relying on the Strength of this Place as did Roger de Mortimer against Hen. 2.^d but both very unsuccessfully.

Campden
A Town famous for Stockings, Here ij Saxon K^s had a Congress to consult how to carry on the War w^th the Old Britains. Market on Wednesday. [at 21]

Keddermister
Gov^d by a Bayliff, 12 Capital Burgess^s 24 Comon Councilmen, It has a good Free School, & 2 Alms Hou^s one founded by S^r Edw.^d Blount, y^e other by S^r Edw.^d Clare, Drives a Trade in Cloaths and Stuffs. M^t on Thu. Fairs on Holy Th: 9 days after Whitsuntide, & S^t Bartholomew's-day. [at 128]

Bromsgrove,
a Considerable Town under a Bayliff &c. Trades mostly in Cloath. M^t on Tuesd for Corn &c. Fairs Midsumer day & August 29^th [at 113]


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO St. DAVIDS.
In Com. PEMBROKE: Containing Compd. 207, AND Measurd. 269'5 Miles viz.
from LONDON Com. Meas.d
to Branford 8 10'1
Hounslow 10 12'3
Colebrook 15 18'7
Maidenhead 22 27'6
Henley 29 35'7
Dorchester 41 49'3
Abingdon 46 55'3
Farindon 56 68'1
Lechlade 60 74'5
Fairford 62 78'1
Comp. Meas.d
Barnesley 66 83'7
GLOCESTER 81 102'7
Michel Dean 89 113'7
Coverd 95 121'7
Monmouth 99 127.
New Church 108 139'2
Catts Ash 113 146'5
Newport 116 151'4
Cardiff 126 163
St. Nicholas 131 169'2
Comp. Meas.
Cowbridge 136 175'1
Corntown 140 180'5
Aberavon 150 193'7
Burton Ferry 162 197'4
Swansey 156 202'4
Llanellthy 165 214'1
Kidwelly 171 222'4
Llanstuffan 175 227'5
Haverford West 195 254'3
St. Davids 207 269'5
PART OF CARMARTHEN SH.
P. of BRECKNOCK SH.
PART of MONMOUTH SH.
CARDIFF
Llanelly
Burra R.
Swansey
Neath Abby
Neath
Burton Ferrye
Aberavon
Abordare
Caerfilly Castle
Llantrisent
Landaff
Bridgend
Cowbridge
Oystermouth Castle
Penrise
Worms Head
Dunraven
Nashe Pt.
The Hundreds
1 Swansey
2 Langevelach
3 Neath
4 Newcastle
5 Ogmor
6 Lantrisent
7 Cardiff
8 Bridge
9 Denis
10 Powis
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
A MAP OF GLAMORGAN SHIRE
The County of GLAMORGAN is 112 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 540000 Acres 10 Hundd. 9 Mt. Towns 118 Par. & 9644 Houses. It had formerly 25 Castles & 3 Monasterys most of wch. are now demolisht. The Air is various Sharp on ye Mountains, cover'd wth. Snow but very mild & warm on ye Seavern Coast. The Soil in ye N. Part is full of Steep High and Barren Hills, abounding with Woods, in ye S. more plain rich & fertile feeding multitude of Cattle & Sheep; it is called for its fruitfullness ye Garden of Wales. It is plentifully Stored with Fish, Flesh, Fowl, it also has many Coal Pits. The Chief Comodities are Corn, and Cattle. It pays to the 1th. Aid 3053 Pound 4 Shillings 11 Pence.



Brantford. Old Brantford. Eling. Cue. Sutton Court. Turnham Green. Chesnick. Thames. Hamersmith. Fulham. Brick. Holland House. Cambden House. Church. Kensington. Chelsey. Hide Park. Knights bridge. Padington. LONDON. MIDDLESEX.

to Windsor. Colebrook. to Stanes. Matbridge. Highbridge. Longford. Harmsworth. Stanwell. to Uxbridge. to Harlington. Powder Mills. Hounslow Heath. to Heston. Heston. to Stanes. Twickenham. Hounslow. Smallbeer Green. Thistleworth. Sion House. to Oster Park. MIDDLESEX.

Hicham. to Dorney. to Burnham. a Brook. to Stoke. to Windsor. Farnam. Stoke. Slow. Upton. to Wexham. to Langley. a Rill. Langley. to Iver. BUCKINGHAM SH.

Kensington
Is a pretty Town well built and populous: In it is a Palace Royal which though not magnificent is very convenient and delightfull Its curious Gardens are frequently visited by the Nobility and Gentry.
at 4½

Hamersmith
Is a pleasant and well built little Town, and has in and near it several Gentlemens Seats.
at 6¼

Thistleworth,
Here was formerly a very fine Palace of Rich.d K. of the Romans, & E. of Cornwal, which was burnt by the Londoners in an Insurection.
at 10½

Brantford
at 10
Has a good Market on Tuesday. — Not far from this Town, Edm.d Ironside obtained a great Victory over the Danes: And King Charls 1.st after the Battle of Edghill Anno 1642. Near this (Town) Beat 2 of ye best Regim.ts of the Parliaments Army & took 500 Prisoners with the loss onely of 10 of his Men.

Ye Arms of WINDSOR

Windsor a Corp. consisting of a May.r 2 Bayliffs & 28 other Persons, to be chosen out of ye most worthy Inhabitants 13 of which are to be called Fellows or Benchers of ye Guild Hall & of ye S.d 13. 10 to be cal'd Aldermen, out of whom ye Mayor. & 2 Bayliffs, are to be chosen M.t on Sat. for Corn Cattle &c. 3 Fairs. Viz. Easter Tuesd. (noted for Leather & Wool) Midsumer day. & Oct. 13.th for Cattle &c. The Freemen are exempt from all Tolls of Bridges M.ts & Fairs. This was ye Birth Place of K. Ed. 3d who erected ye Palace Royall & S.t Georges Hall to w.ch such considerable additions & Improvem.ts have been made by succeeding Monarchs, that for State Magnificence, & conveniency, it is now as fine as any in England ye Rooms being larger & higher yn they at Versailles. The S.d K. Ed. 3.d founded ye most noble Order of ye Garter, at ye Battle of Cresey He gave his own Garter for a Signall & thence took occasion of using it as an Emblem of Unity & Society & gave it ye preheminence among ye Ensigns of this Order. of w.ch the greatest Monarchs & Princes in Europe have since been Kn.ts Companions. In ye Collegiate Chu. or Chap. lie interr'd K. Hen. 6th Ed. 4th (who rebuilt it as it now Stands.) K. Hen. 8th & K. Ch. 1.st



Abingdon at 55. Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Mountague Venables Bertie. The first of this Family was created Earl of Abingdon Nov. 30 1682. 34 Car. 2d Cheif Seats at Chesterton in Oxford Sh. & at Rycote in the same County.

Hurley Place at 32. Gives Title of Baron to the Rt Honorable Nevil Lovelace. The first of this Family was created Ld Lovelace of Hurley 1627. Seat at Water Eaton in Oxford Sh.

Sion House Was formerly a Religious House, erected by K. Hen. 5th for the Nuns of St. Bridget; but has since the suppression, been rebuilt, and is now a pleasant Seat of the D. of Somersett. at 10½

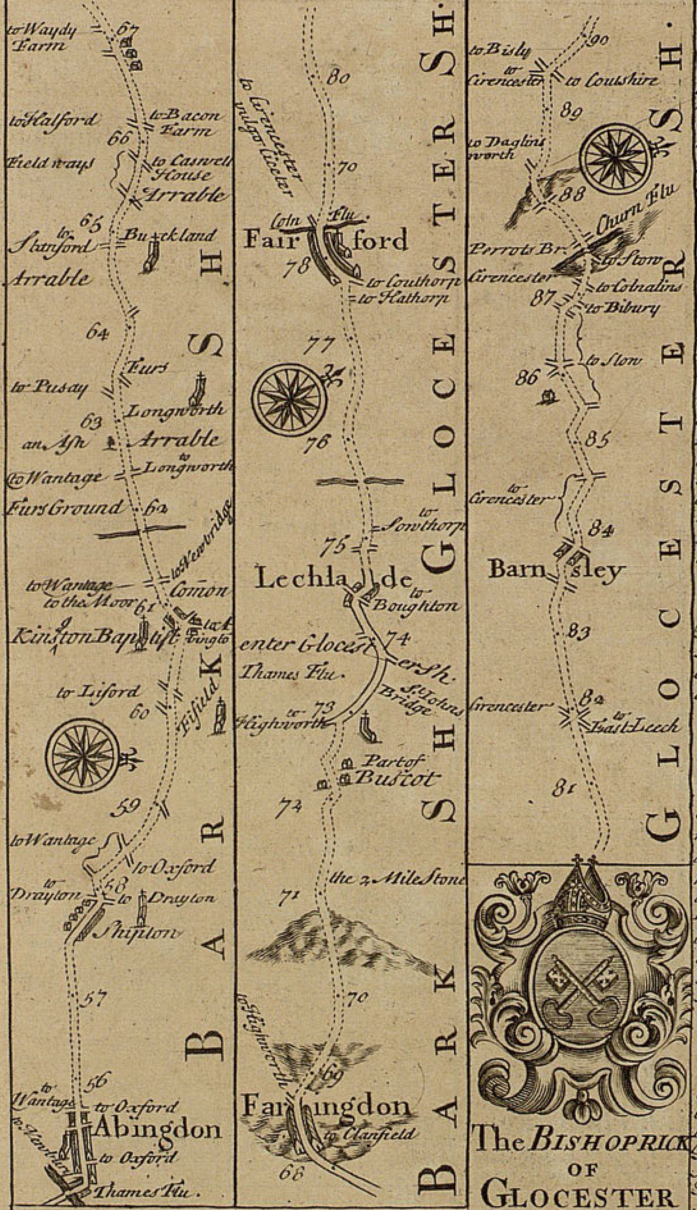
Ye Arms of ABINGDON

Abingdon, made a Free Burrough & Town Corporate by Charter 3d & 4th of King Phillip & Q. Mary Consisting of a Mayor 2 Baylifs & 9 Aldermen wch were to be call'd Principall Burgesses haveing Power to Elect 16 or more Secondary Burgesses who only had Right to Chuse 1 Burgess in Parliament But ye Election has of Late Years been made by ye Inhabitants at Large not recieving Alms. Markets Monday & Fryday 3 Fairs (Vizt) June 8. July 25. November 30. Trades Chiefly in Mault. In this Town is a Good Free School founded 1563 by Iohn Royse & 1 of ye Finest Market House in England being all of Curious Ashler work with a Spacious Hall over it where the County Assizes are Commonly held this being now the Shire Town for all Publick Business. It has 2 Churches & was Once noted for a fine Cross built by ye Fraternity of St. Cross temp. Henry 6th said to be Destroy'd in ye grand Rebellion.

34 to upper Killum, to lower Killum, 33 to Ferry, to Reding, to Hurley Towne, Hurley bottom, 32 Hurly Place, 31 to Marlow, to Reding, Whitelock Heath, 30 to Shafsbrook, to Cookham, 29 to Reding, 28 to Oxford, to Windsor, Maidenhead, to Bray, enter Barkshire, Thames Flu., Cop Mar, BARK SH.

to Reding, 45, Barn Elms, 44, Wallingford Way, to Barn Elms, 43, to Epnum Farme, Nuffield, Falke Hill, 42, to Wallingford, Hunterton Com., to Hunterton end, to Ipscum, 41, Nettlebed, to Tame, into the Wood, 40, 39, to Assenton, to Gray, 38, 37, Marlow, enter Oxford Shire, to Gray, 36, to Marlow, to Reding, Henly upon Thames, Thames Flu., 35, to Ockingham, to the Thames, OXFORD SH.

56, Green, to Bark Sh., to Oxford, Abingdon, to Newbury, 55, Isis Flu., Culham, Branch of Isis, 54, to Nennham, to Tame, to Sutton, 53, Clifton, 52, Burcot, 51, Long Wittenham, 50, to Oxford, Dorchester, to little Wittenham, 49, Tame Flu., to Wallingford, Warborow, 48, Shillingford, to Wallingford, 47, to Berrick, Bensington, 46, to Barn Elms, OXFORD SH.



contains the County of Glocester and therein 267 Parishes was founded by K Hen 8th An Dom 1541 Dr John Wakeman first Bishop Yearly Value 315-07-1 Seat Glocester Palace in Glocester Shire

Q.50 Tho' of late Years a Town of little Note was formerly the See of a Bishop which in the time of K Will. the Conqueror was translated by Remigius to Lincoln It has now several good Inns

Fairford (at 78)

In this Town is a very beautifull Church its Windows noted for curious painting the gift of John Tame Esq[r] London Merch[t] who having purchased the Manor of Fairford of K Henry 7th and taking a Prize-Ship bound for Rome wherein was a great Quantity of fine Painted Glass, bestowed it on Fairford Chu which he likewise built He died 8th May 1500 and lies buryed here Mt. on Thu. 3 Fairs Viz May 3d July 28th and Nov 1st

Lechlade – Has a Market on Tues d. and 2 Fairs Viz St Lawrence day & Aug. 29th (at 74½)

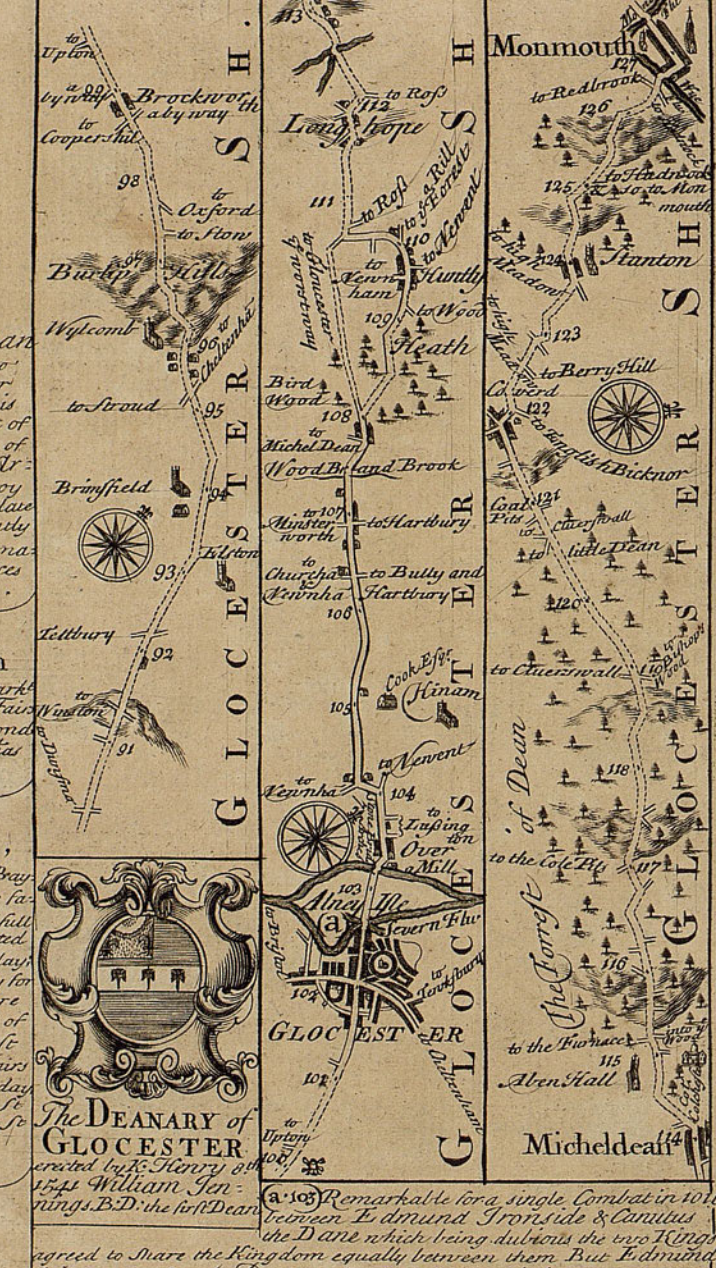
Henly, at 36 – Is reckoned a very ancient Town and is at this day pretty considerable and flourishing Place incorporated under a Warden & drives a great Trade in Malt &c Market Thursday

Colebrook Is a small Town but very well accomodated for Travellors with a Market on Tues d. Here is a Charity School maintained by contribution The River Coln dividing it self at this Place into 4 Branches each of them having a Bridge built over it. (at 19)

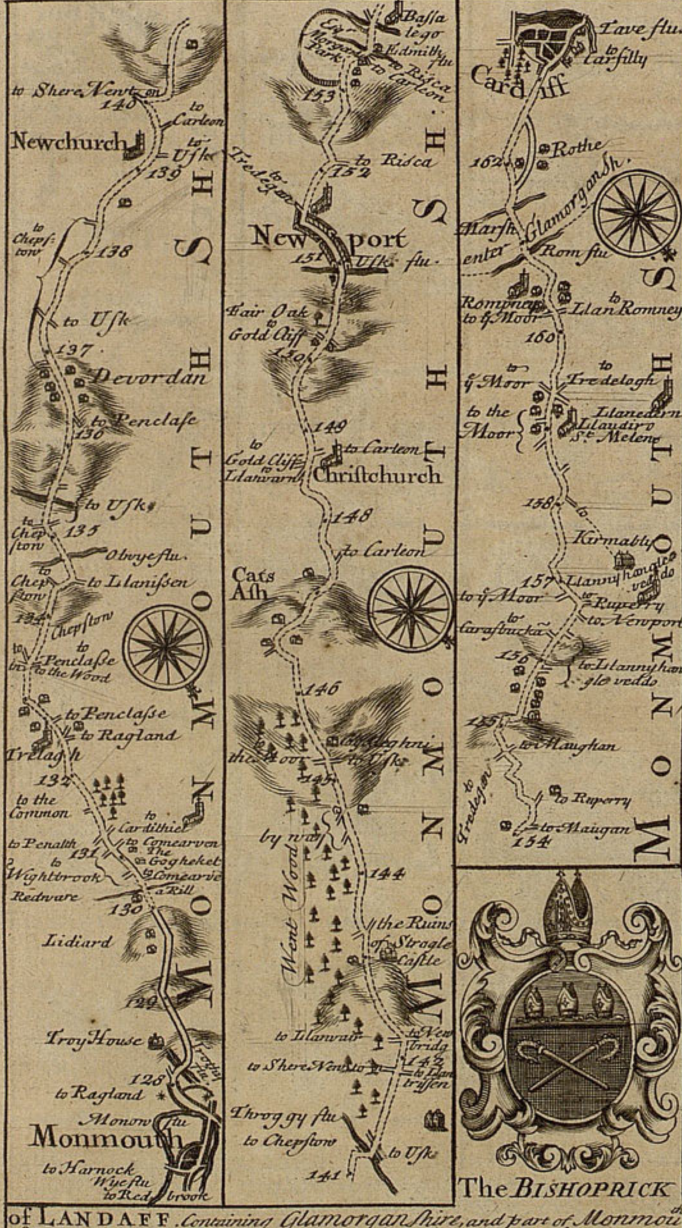
The Forrest of Dean was formerly so considerable for Timber that (it is said) it was part of the Instructions of the Spanish Armada to destroy it. But it has of late Years been greatly reduced by the many Iron Furnaces in and near it.

Micheldean
Has a good Markt. on Monday & 3 Fairs Viz.; Easter Mond. July 9th & Michas day. at 113 ½

Faringdon,
Govern'd by a Bayliff &c. It is now famous for a plentifull and well frequented Market on Tuesday as it was formerly for a Castle built there by Robert Earl of Glocester, against K. Stephen. 4 Fairs Viz.t Candlemas day Whitsun-Tues d. St. Bartholomews, & St. Luke. at 63 ½



(a·103) Remarkable for a single Combat in 1016 between Edmund Ironside & Canutus the Dane which being dubious the two Kings agreed to Share the Kingdom equally between them But Edmund dying soon after the Danes seized upon the whole



of LANDAFF. Containing Glamorgan Shire, and part of Monmouth Shire, and therein 177 Parishes: was founded in the time of K. Lucius, Anno Domine 180. Dubritius the first Bishop. Yearly value 154-14-2. Seats. Mathern in Monmouth Shire, and Llandaff Palace in Glamorgan Sh. The Town or City is so small & inconsiderable at present, that it doth not enjoy the benefit of a Market.

Near the Mouth of the River TAVE, are two pleasant Islands Sylye, & Barry, Some tell us of Strange Subterranean Noises, like blowing of Bellows, Grinding of Tools, Smiting the Anvil, &c. to be heard in a Rock adjoyning to the Sea but these Accounts are contradicted by others who affirm that these Noises are heard at Worms-head Point, near the Mouth of the River Barry, or Bury & pretend to assign Natural Causes for such Noises.

Strogle Castle [at 143]

Formerly belonged to the Clares Earls of Pembroke, who were likewise Stiled Es. of Strighul; the last of whom Rd. Surnamed Strongbow (from his excellency in Archery) first made way for the English into Ireland.

Newport

A pretty considerable Town, seated on the Usk, over which there is a fair Stone Bridge. It has a good Haven bearing the Name of the Town. Mton Sat. for Cattle, &c.

[at 151]

Margam [Lat 190]
Gives Title of Baron to the Rt. Honourable Thos. Mansell, created Ld. Mansel of Margam, 1711. 10 Anna. Cheif Seat at Margam, in Glamorgan sh.

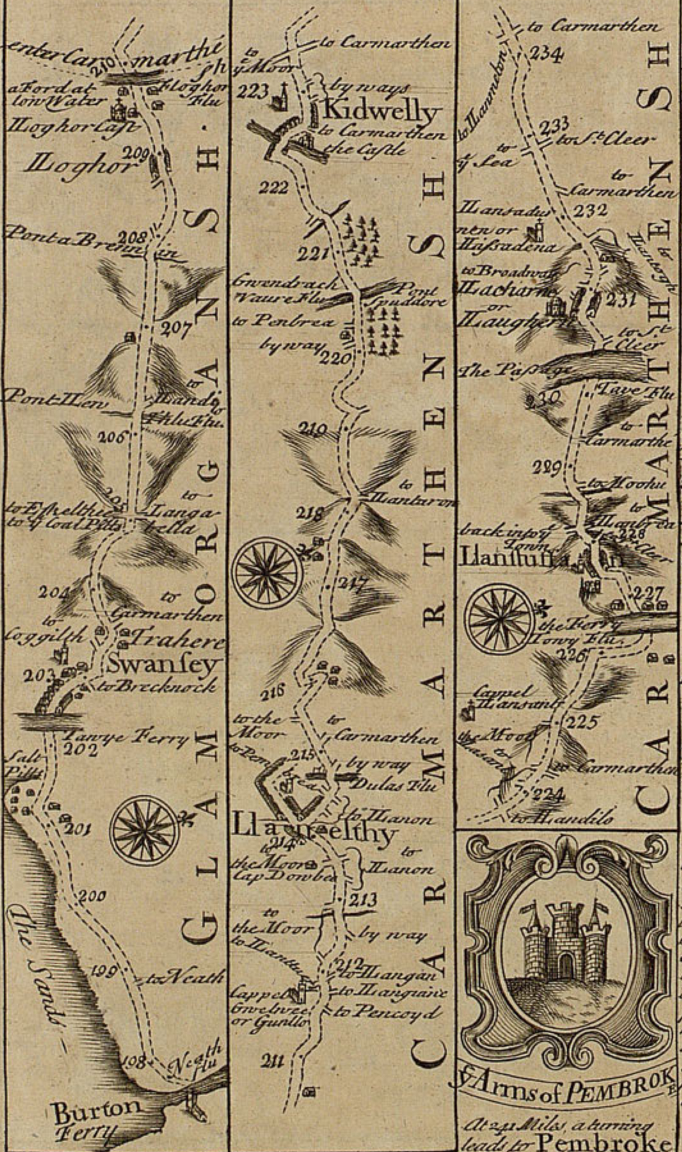
Neath [Lat 197]
An Indifferent large Town of good Antiquity, govern'd by a Portreeve annually Sworn by the Deputy Constables of the Castle of Neath. Market on Monday. A Town trading much in Coales, which the neighbouring Hills plentifully afford.

Aberavon [Lat 194]
A Town governed by a Portreeve, had once a Market, now discontinued.



Cowbridge
A Town Govd. by a Bayliff, Annually Chosen and Sworn by the Deputy Constable, under the Earle of Pembroke. It has a plentifull Market on Tuesday, for Cattle, Corn &c.
[Lat 175]

Haverford West
A very Fair, Populous, and Trading Town, having a very convenient Key for Ships of Burthen. It is also a County Incorporate, Governd by a Mayor, & Aldermen, who compose a Comon Councill. It has besides a Sheriff, a Town Clerk, Sub-Officers, Serjts at Mace &c. It was formerly walled, & had a Strong Castle, & a Priory of which Part are yet standing. There are 3 Parish Chs in ye Town, besides 1 in ye out Parts, cal'd Prengast: St. Maries is a very neat Building, with a high Spire curiously Leaded. Here is a very good Free Grammar School, a Charity School for Boys & Girls, & an Alms House for poor People. Here also is lately established a Custom House for all Goods exported & imported in ye Town. It has a good Mkt on Tuesd. for Corn. Frid. for Swine, & a very great one on Sat. for Corn Provisions &c. Fairs May day, & St. Barthol. day.



At 241 Miles, a turning leads to Pembroke

Seated on a Rock wherein there is a Vault that has an Eccho called the Woggan) is Fair well built & populous, Govern'd by a Mayor &c. sends one Memb to Parl. elected by the Freemen has a good Weekly M.t on Sat. The Castle of Pembroke being well fortified & possessed by the Gent. of the County, held out a long time against the Oliverian Party, in the time of the Rebellion till at last the treachery of a Deserter discovering the great Streights the besieged were reduced to, encouraged the Enemy to continue the Saige they were about to raise; the Castle was afterwards taken & the Defendants used very severely.

Kidwelly [at 222½]
Scituated on a Creek near the Sea, formerly Noted for its Cloathing Trade, but now for Fishing, with wch the Neighbouring Coast plentifully Supplies it. Tis Govern'd by a Mayr and has 2 good Markets, viz Wednesday and Saterday.

Llanelthy [at 214]
Drives a pretty good Trade in Coals &c. has a Mt on Th. well supply'ed with Cattle, Corn, and Provisions.

Loghor [at 209]
A Town governd by a Portreeve, and was formerly fortified with a Castle now in ruins.

Swansey [at 203]
An ancient large & well built Town, govern'd by a Portreeve belonging to the D. of Beaufort It drives the greatest trade of any in the County, especially in Coals. & holds a very considerable correspondance wth Brystol: has 2 great Markets Wednesday & Sat.

At Bronyskawen in Llan Boydy Parish not far off this Road, (Aᵒ 1602) were found severall ancient & valuable Roman Coyns, which were included in two Leaden Urns and taken up at an old Camp called Y Gaer by 2 Shepherds; the said Urns being partly visible & uncovered: There have been also several other Roman Coyns found at Kilmaen Llwyd, which denote the ancient Fame and State of these parts.

Narbarth

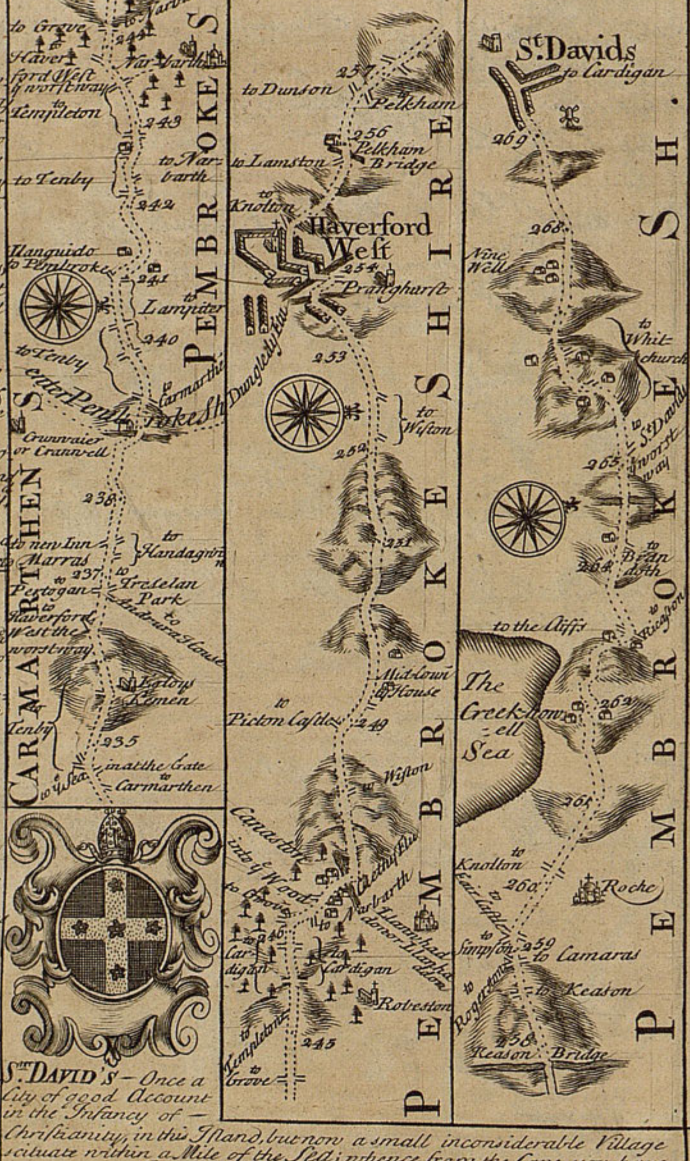
Seated on a Hilly and Woody ground near the Road. Govern'd by a Portreeve, and formerly Strengthned wth a Castle. It has a Market on Wedn. [at 243¾]

Lloghor

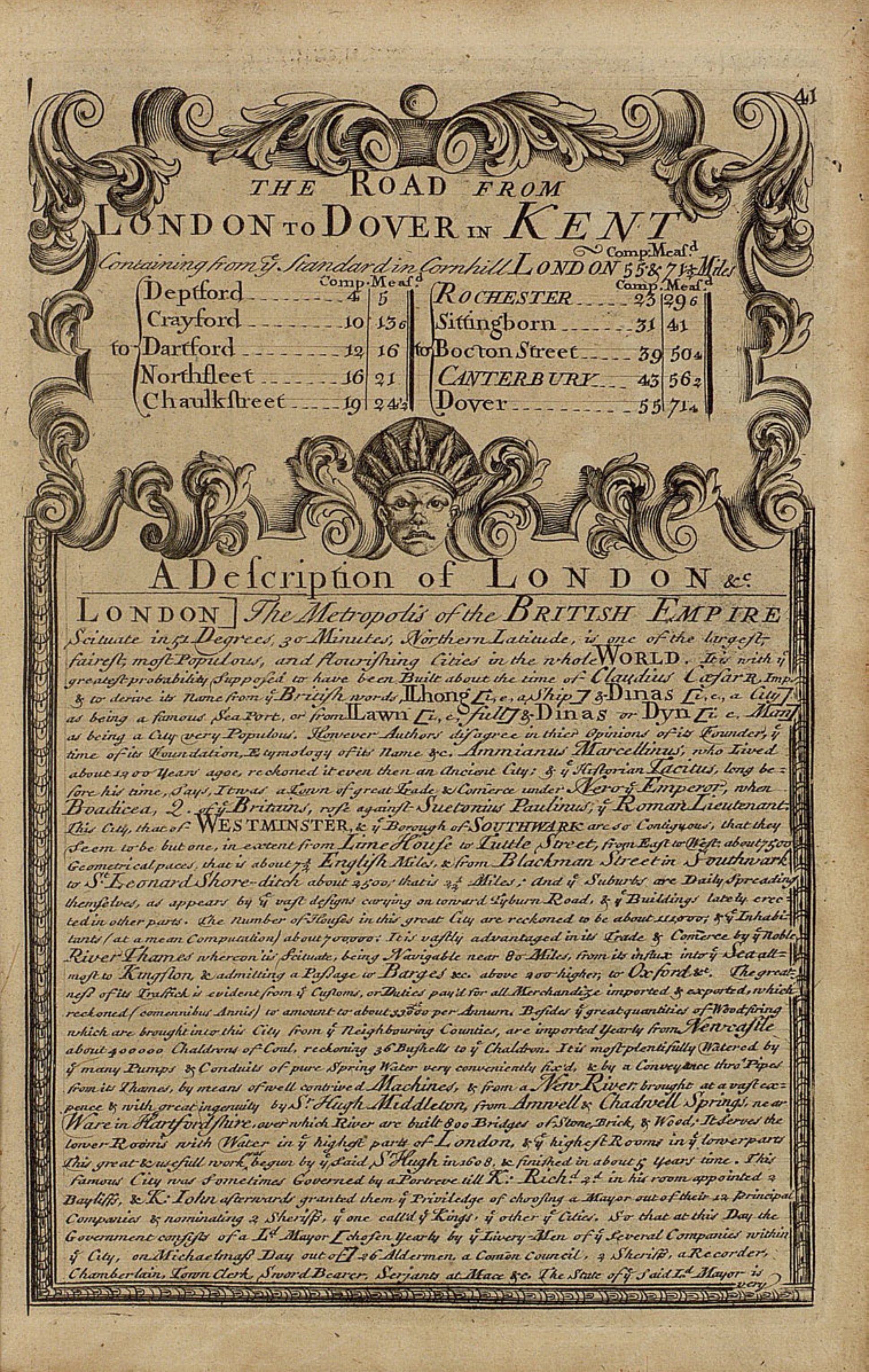
A Place formerly defended with a Castle now ruinous [at 209]

Llaughern

Situated on the River Towy, and was formerly defended by a Castle now ruinous. It drives an indifferent Trade by Sea, and has a plentiful Market on Friday for Corn, &c. [at 231]



St. DAVID'S – Once a City of good Account in the Infancy of Christianity, in this Island, but now a small inconsiderable Village scituate within a Mile of the Sea; whence from the Cape you have a prospect to Ireland. The Cathedral & Free School are the only fair buildings, the Bishops Palace and Prebends Houses being very ruinous: The Walls are decay'd, the Inhabitants few, and tho it still continues an Episcopal See, yet it has not so much as the benefit of a Market. The Bishoprick contains the Counties of Pembroke, Cardigan, Carmarthen, Radnor, Brecknock, and some part of Monmouth, Hereford, Montgomery, & Glamorgan Shires and therein 308 Parishes was founded by Arthur King of Britain, A.D. 519. Dubritius first Bp. Value 463l. 13s. 4d. Seat at Abergwilly in Carmarthen Shire.



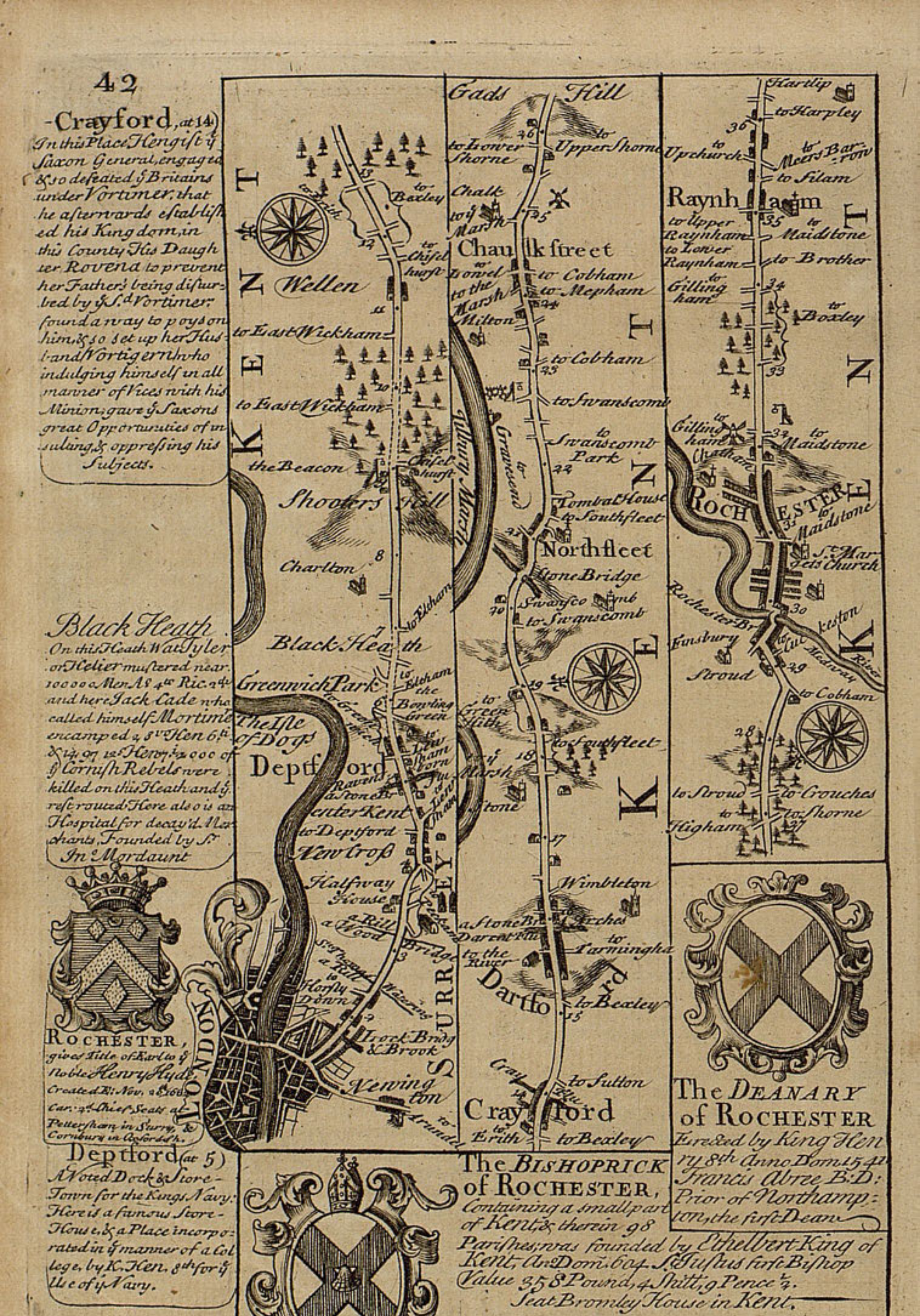
THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO DOVER IN KENT

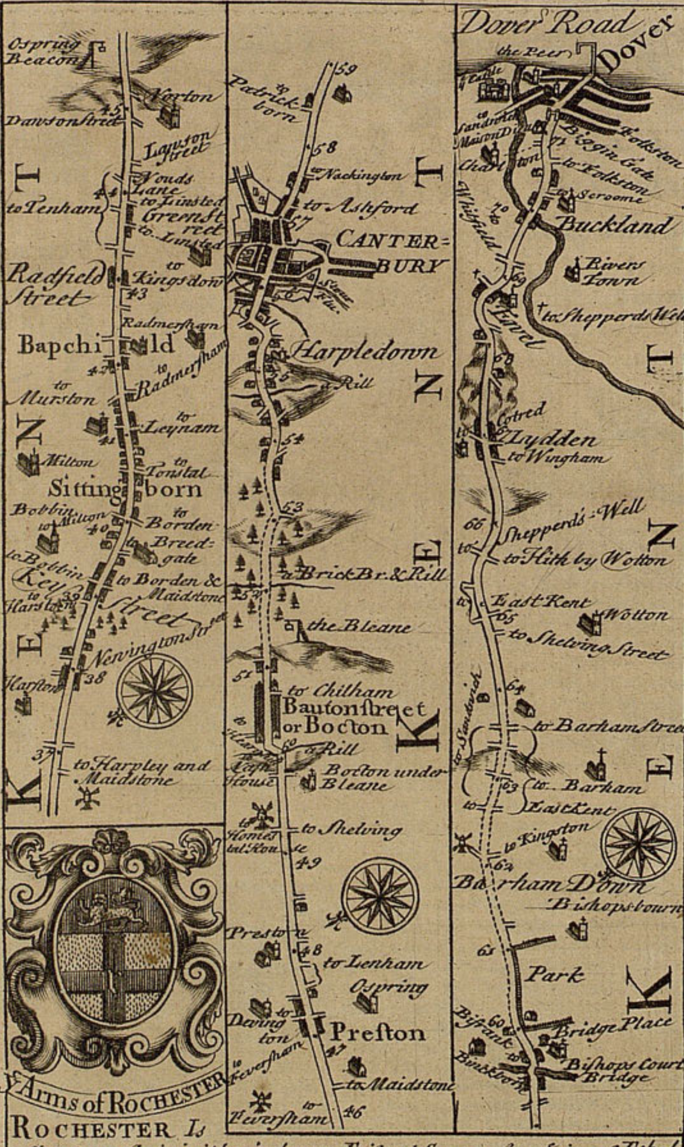
Containing from ye Standard in Cornhill LONDON 55 & 71¼ Miles (Comp: Measd)

to	Comp.	Measd	to	Comp.	Measd
Deptford	4	5	ROCHESTER	23	29 6
Crayford	10	13 6	Sittingborn	31	41
Dartford	12	16	Bocton Street	39	50 4
Northfleet	16	21	CANTERBURY	43	56 2
Chaulkstreet	19	24 4/3	Dover	55	71 4

A Description of LONDON &c.

LONDON] The Metropolis of the BRITISH EMPIRE Scituate in 51 Degrees, 30 Minutes, Northern Latitude, is one of the largest, fairest, most Populous, and flourishing Cities in the whole WORLD. It is with ye greatest probability Supposed to have been Built about the time of Claudius Cæsar R. Imp. & to derive its Name from ye British words Lhong [i. e. a Ship] & Dinas [i. e. a City] as being a famous Sea Port, or from Lawn [i. e. full] & Dinas or Dyn [i. e. Man] as being a City very Populous. However Authors disagree in thier Opinions of its Founder, ye time of its Foundation, Etymology of its Name &c. Ammianus Marcellinus, who Lived about 1300 Years agoe, reckoned it even then an Ancient City: & ye Historian Tacitus, long before his time, Says, It was a Town of great Trade & Comerce under Nero ye Emperor, when Boadicea, Q. of ye Britains, rose against Suetonius Paulinus, ye Roman Lieutenant. This City, that of WESTMINSTER, & ye Borough of SOUTHWARK are so Contiguous, that they seem to be but one, in extent from Lime House to Tuttle Street, from East to West: about 7500 Geometrical paces, that is about 7½ English Miles, & from Blackman Street in Southwark to St. Leonard Shore-ditch about 2500; that is 2½ Miles; And ye Suburbs are Daily Spreading themselves, as appears by ye vast designs carying on toward Tyburn Road, & ye Buildings lately erected in other parts. The Number of Houses in this great City are reckoned to be about 111000; & ye Inhabitants (at a mean Computation) about 700000: It is vastly advantaged in its Trade & Comerce by ye Noble River Thames whereon 'tis Scituate, being Navigable near 80 Miles, from its influx into ye Sea allmost to Kingston, & admitting a Passage to Barges &c. above 400 higher, to Oxford &c. The greatness of its Traffick is evident from ye Customs, or Duties pay'd for all Merchandize imported & exported, which reckoned (comennibus Annis) to amount to about 330000 per Annum. Besides ye great quantities of Woodfiring which are brought into this City from ye Neighbouring Counties, are imported Yearly from Newcastle about 400000 Chaldrons of Coal, reckoning 36 Bushells to ye Chaldron. It is most plentifully Watered by ye many Pumps & Conduits of pure Spring Water very conveniently fix'd, & by a Conveyance thro' Pipes from its Thames, by means of well contrived Machines, & from a New River brought at a vast expence & with great ingenuity by Sr. Hugh Middleton, from Amwell & Chadwell Springs, near Ware in Hartfordshire, over which River are built 800 Bridges of Stone, Brick, & Wood; It serves the lower Rooms with Water in ye highest parts of London, & ye highest Rooms in ye lower parts. This great & usefull work was begun by ye said Sr. Hugh in 1608, & finished in about 5 Years time. This famous City was sometimes Governed by a Portreve till K: Richd. 2d. in his room appointed 2 Bayliffs, & K: Iohn afterwards granted them ye Priviledge of choosing a Mayor out of their 12 Principal Companies & nominating 2 Sheriffs, ye one call'd ye Kings, ye other ye Cities. So that at this Day the Government consists of a Ld. Mayor [chosen Yearly by ye Livery-Men of ye Several Companies within ye City, on Michaelmass Day out of] 26 Aldermen, a Comon Council, 2 Sheriffs, a Recorder, Chamberlain, Town Clerk, Sword Bearer, Serjants at Mace &c. The State of ye said Ld. Mayor is very


Crayford, (at 14)
In this Place Hengist y Saxon General, engaged & so defeated y Britains under Vortimer, that he afterwards establish ed his Kingdom, in this County His Daughter Rovena to prevent her Father's being disturbed by y S.d Vortimer found a way to poyson him, & so set up her Husband Vortigern who indulging himself in all manner of Vices with his Minion, gave y Saxons great Opportunities of insulting & oppressing his Subjects.
Black Heath
On this Heath Wat Tyler or Helier mustered near 100000 Men A.o 4th Ric. 2d and here Jack Cade who called himself Mortimer encamped y 3.d Hen 6th & 1497 12 Hen 7th 2000 of y Cornish Rebels were killed on this Heath and y rest routed. Here also is an Hospital for decay'd Merchants, Founded by Sr Jn.o Mordaunt
Rochester, gives Title of Earl to y Noble Henry Hyde, Created E: Nov. 1682 Car: 2d Chief Seats at Pettersham in Surry, & Cornbury in Oxfordsh.
Deptford (at 5)
A Noted Dock & Store-Town for the Kings Navy: Here is a famous Store-House, & a Place incorporated in y manner of a College, by K. Hen. 8th for y Use of y Navy.
The Bishoprick of Rochester, Containing a small part of Kent, & therein 98 Parishes; was founded by Ethelbert King of Kent, An. Dom. 604. S. Justus first Bishop Value 358 Pound, 4 Shill, 9 Pence 1/4. Seat Bromley House in Kent.
The Deanary of Rochester
Erected by King Henry 8th Anno Dom 1541 Francis Abree B:D: Prior of Northampton, the first Dean
KENT
SURRY
LONDON
Newington
Deptford
Greenwich Park
The Isle of Dogs
Black Heath
Charlton
Shooters Hill
Wellen
to East Wickham
the Beacon
Crayford
to Erith
to Bexley
to Sutton
Dartford
Wimbleton
Northfleet
Stone Bridge
Chalk street
Gads Hill
Raynham
Rochester
St. Margets Church
Stroud
to Maidstone
to Cobham
to Gravesend

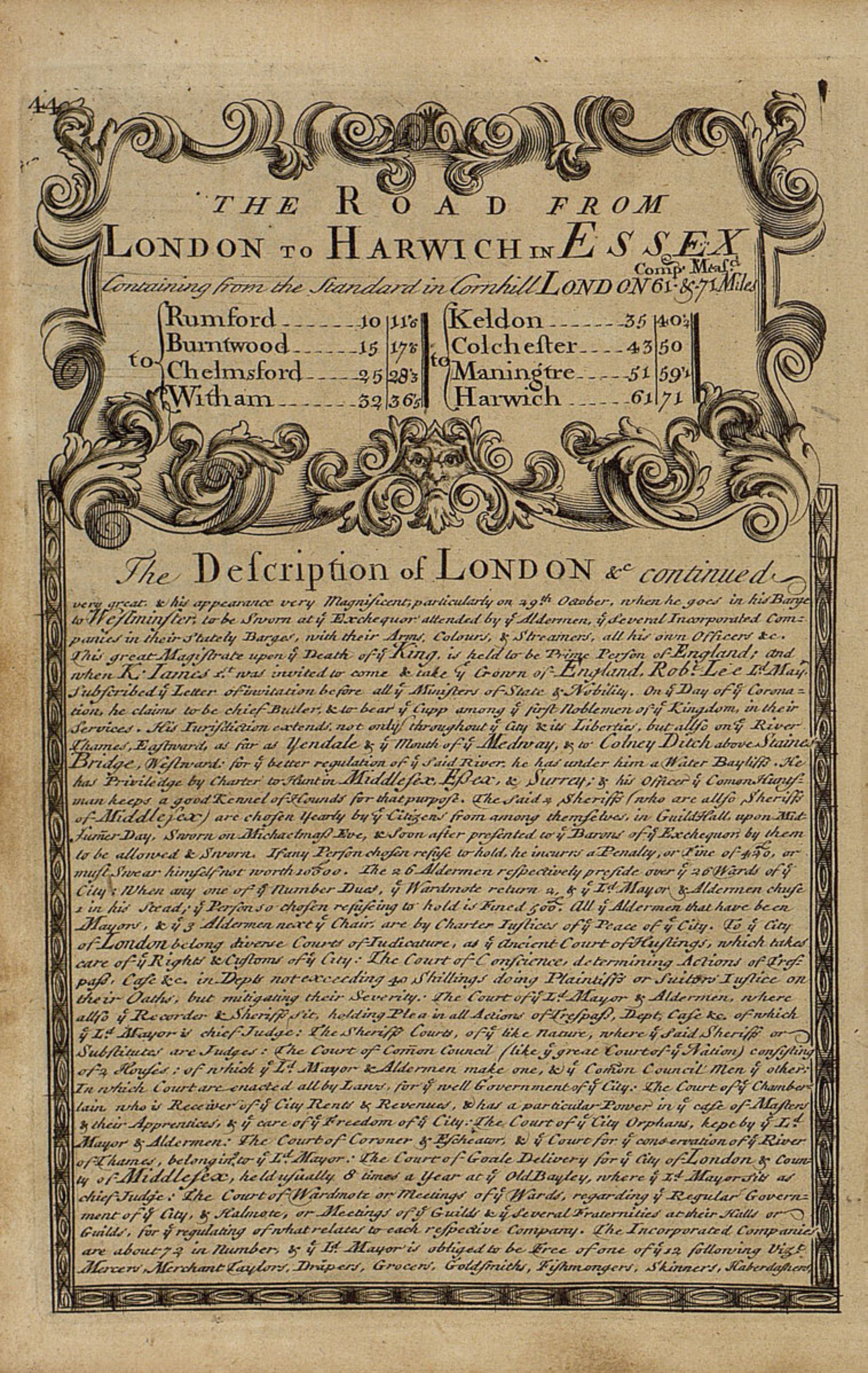


ROCHESTER Is a City of great Antiquity, it having been an Episcopal See ever Since ye time of Ethelbert King of Kent, who Created it so, & Built a Stately Cathedral dedicated to St. Andrew; which, & ye most considerable part of ye City being Destroy'd by Fire, were Restored by K. Henry 3d. This City (wth its Subburbs Chatham, built after ye 1st. Dutch War) is much frequented by Seamen. Here is a Beautifull Stone Bridge over ye River Medway. The Castle is Said to have been founded by Wm. ye Conqueror, & was formerly in ye Constableship of ye Arch-Bishops of Canterbury. This City of Rochester, has Sent Burgess's to Parliament ever Since 26th Edw. 4th & is at Present Govern'd by a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, a Recorder, & 12 Comon Council Men, a Town Clerk & 3 Serjants at Mace. Markets Wednesd. & Fryd. Fairs May 10th & Novemb 30th. Sr. Joseph Williamson, one of ye Plenipotentiaries at ye Treaty of Riswick founded a Mathematicall School in this City; as one Mr. Richard's did an Alms House, & endowed it wth 60£ Per Annum.

At 46 Miles on this Road a turning leads to Feversham, Incorporated by the Name of Mayor Jurats and Comonalty is reckoned part of the Town & Port of Dover. Markets on Wednesday & Satterday Fairs St. Valentines day and Lamas day each continuing for ten days after.

Sittingborn (at 41) Once a Mayor & Market Town, but now enjoys neither, but is however well accomodated for Travellers; & has 2 Fairs. Whitsun Monday, wch lasts three days; & one on Mathias day. It is related that one Norwood a Kentish Gentleman Feasted K. Hen: 5th at ye Red Lion in this Town; & the whole reckoning came but to Nine Shill & Nine Pence; Wine being then sold for a Penny a Pint & other things proportionably cheap.

Chatham (at 31½) Anciently ye Seat of the Illustrious Family of ye Crevequers but forfeited to ye Crown by Hamon de Crevequers joyning in Rebellion with Simon de Mountford E. of Leister, against Hen. 3d. The Dock for ye Navy Royall was first Setled here by Q. Eliz. to which her Successors K. Ch. 1st & 2d & K. Jam. 2d have made such Considerable Improvments that it is now reckoned as Compleat an Arsenall as any in the World.



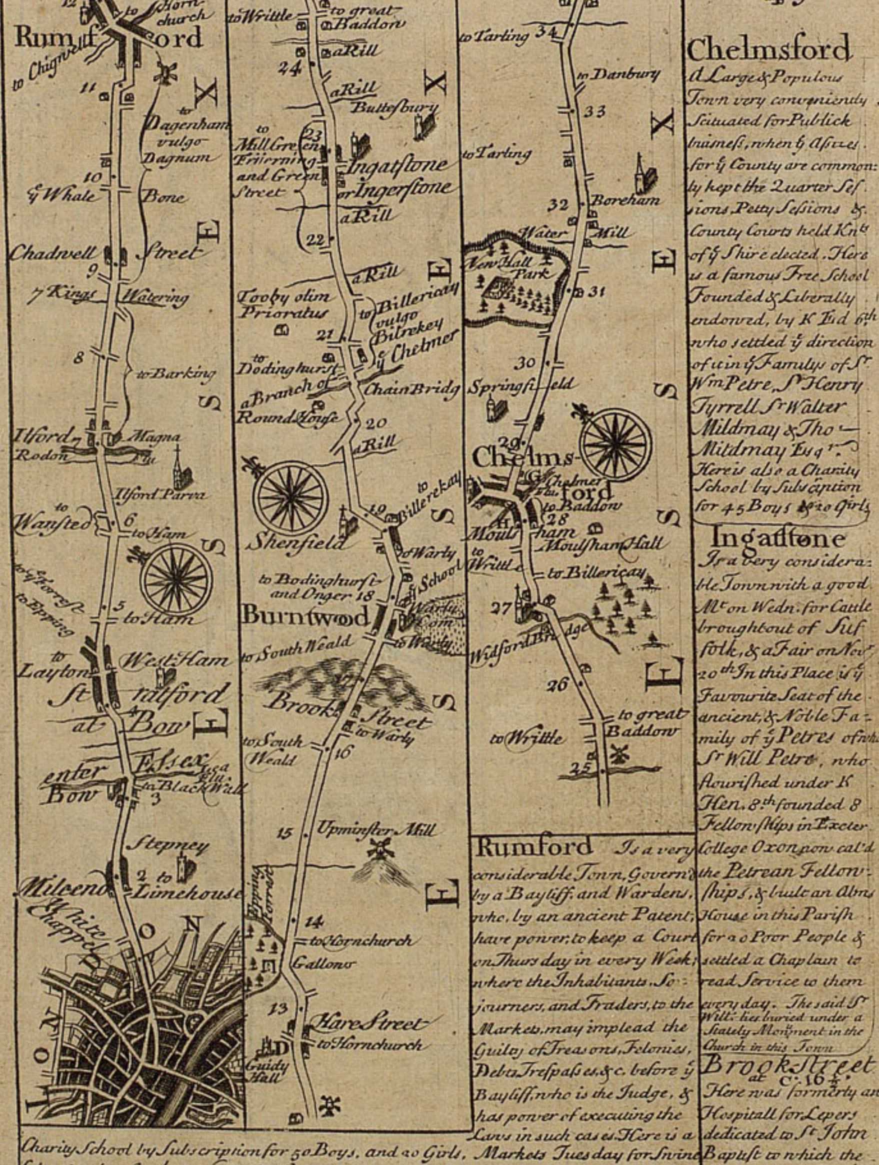
THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO HARWICH IN ESSEX

Containing from the Standard in Cornhill LONDON 61 & 71 Miles

		Comp.	Meas.			Comp.	Meas.
to	Rumford	10	11'6	to	Keldon	35	40½
	Burntwood	15	17'8		Colchester	43	50
	Chelmsford	25	28'3		Maningtre	51	59'1
	Witham	32	36'5		Harwich	61	71

The Description of LONDON &c *continued*

very great. & his appearance very Magnificent, particularly on 29th October, when he goes in his Barge to Westminster, to be Sworn at ye Exchequor attended by ye Aldermen, ye Several Incorporated Companies in their Stately Barges, with their Arms, Colours, & Streamers, all his own Officers &c. This great Magistrate upon ye Death of ye King, is held to be Prime Person of England; and when K. James 1st was invited to come & take ye Crown of England, Robt. Lee Ld. May. Subscribed ye Letter of invitation before all ye Ministers of State & Nobility. On ye Day of ye Coronation, he claims to be chief Butler, & to bear ye Cupp among ye first Noblemen of ye Kingdom, in their Services. His Jurisdiction extends, not only throughout ye City & its Liberties, but allso on ye River Thames, Eastward, as far as Yendale & ye Mouth of ye Medway, & to Colney Ditch above Staines Bridge, Westward: for ye better regulation of ye Said River, he has under him a Water Bayliff. He has Priviledge by Charter to Hunt in Middlesex, Essex, & Surrey; & his Officer ye Comon Huntsman keeps a good Kennel of Hounds for that purpose. The Said 2 Sheriffs (who are allso Sheriffs of Middlesex) are chosen Yearly by ye Citizens from among themselves, in GuildHall, upon Midsumer Day, Sworn on Michaelmas Eve, & Soon after presented to ye Barons of ye Exchequor, by them to be allowed & Sworn. If any Person chosen refuse to hold, he incurrs a Penalty, or Fine of 420£, or must Swear himself not worth 10000£. The 26 Aldermen respectively preside over ye 26 Wards of ye City: When any one of ye Number Dues, ye Wardmote return 2, & ye Ld. Mayor & Aldermen chuse 1 in his Stead; ye Person so chosen refuseing to hold is Fined 500£. All ye Aldermen that have been Mayors, & ye 3 Aldermen next ye Chair, are by Charter Justices of ye Peace of ye City. To ye City of London belong diverse Courts of Judicature, as ye Ancient Court of Hustings, which takes care of ye Rights & Customs of ye City: The Court of Conscience, determining Actions of Trespass, Case &c. in Depts not exceeding 40 Shillings doing Plaintiffs or Suitors Justice on their Oaths, but mitigating their Severity: The Court of ye Ld. Mayor & Aldermen, where allso ye Recorder & Sheriffs sit, holding Plea in all Actions of Trespass, Dept, Case &c. of which ye Ld. Mayor is chief Judge: The Sheriffs Courts, of ye like Nature, where ye Said Sheriffs or Substitutes are Judges: The Court of Comon Council (like ye great Court of ye Nation) consisting of 2 Houses; of which ye Ld. Mayor & Aldermen make one, & ye Comon Council Men ye other: In which Court are enacted all by Laws, for ye well Government of ye City: The Court of ye Chamberlain who is Receiver of ye City Rents & Revenues, & has a particular Power in ye case of Masters & their Apprentices, & ye care of ye Freedom of ye City: The Court of ye City Orphans, kept by ye Ld. Mayor & Aldermen: The Court of Coroner & Escheator, & ye Court for ye conservation of ye River of Thames, belonging to ye Ld. Mayor: The Court of Goale Delivery for ye City of London & County of Middlesex, held usually 8 times a Year at ye Old Bayley, where ye Ld. Mayor sits as chief Judge: The Court of Wardmote or Meetings of ye Wards, regarding ye Regular Government of ye City, & Halmote, or Meetings of ye Guilds & ye Several Fraternities at their Halls or Guilds, for ye regulating of what relates to each respective Company. The Incorporated Companies are about 72 in Number, & ye Ld. Mayor is obliged to be Free of one of ye 12 following Vizt. Mercers, Merchant Taylors, Drapers, Grocers, Goldsmiths, Fishmongers, Skinners, Haberdashers,



Chelmsford

A Large & Populous Town very conveniently Situated for Publick business, when y^e Assizes for y^e County are commonly kept the Quarter Sessions Petty Sessions & County Courts held Kn^ts of y^e Shire elected. Here is a famous Free School Founded & Liberally endowed, by K Ed 6^th who settled y^e direction of it in y^e Familys of S^r W^m Petre, S^r Henry Tyrrell S^r Walter Mildmay & Tho Mildmay Esq^r. Here is also a Charity School by Subscription for 45 Boys & 20 Girls

Ingatstone

Is a very considerable Town with a good M^t on Wedn. for Cattle brought out of Suffolk, & a Fair on Nov^r 20^th In this Place is y^e Favourite Seat of the ancient, & Noble Family of y^e Petres of whom S^r Will Petre, who flourished under K Hen. 8^th founded 8 Fellowships in Exeter College Oxon now cal'd the Petrean Fellowships, & built an Alms House in this Parish for 20 Poor People & settled a Chaplain to read Service to them every day. The said S^r Will^m lies buried under a Stately Monum^t in the Church in this Town

Brook Street at C: 16½.

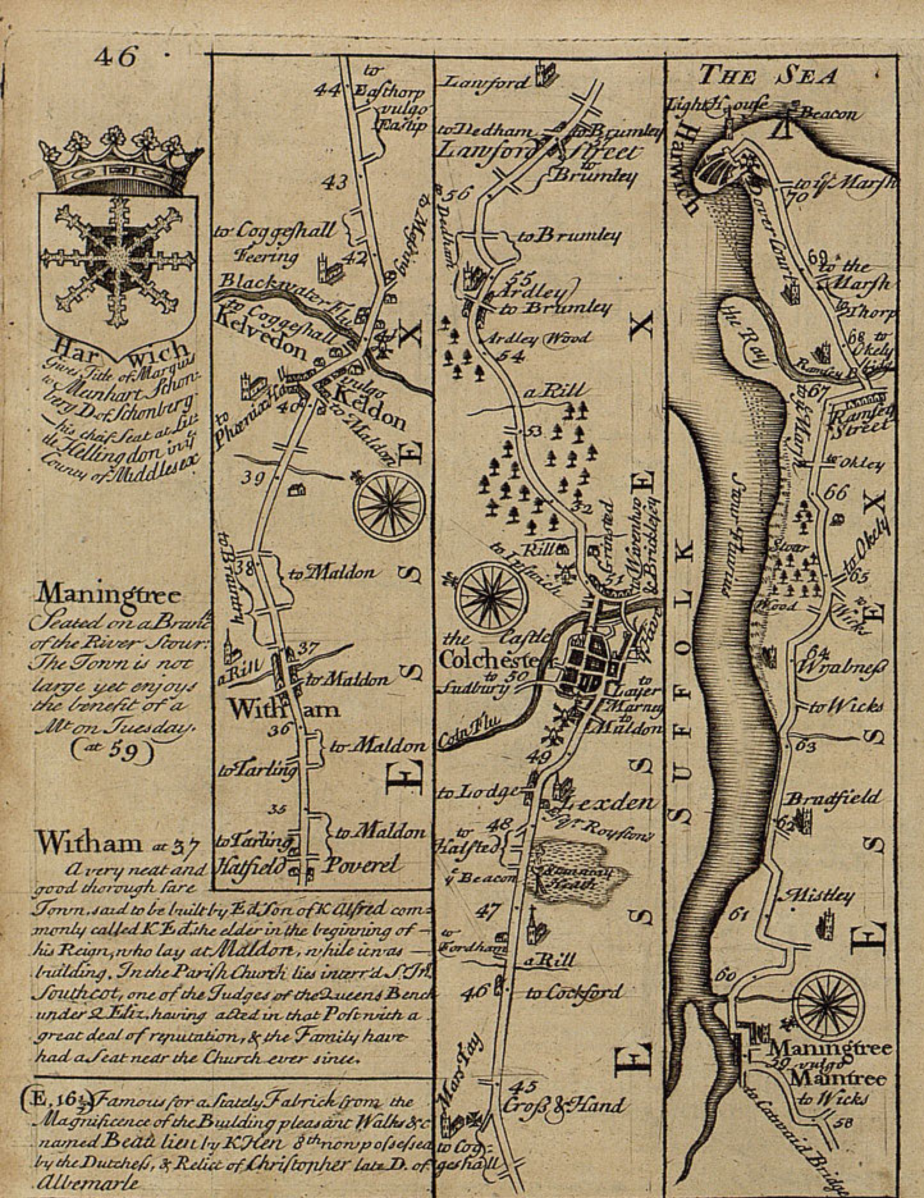
Here was formerly an Hospitall for Lepers dedicated to S^t John Baptist to which the Family of the Bruins presented a Master & Wardens who were admitted by the Bishop of London & inducted by the Arch-Deacon of Essex

Rumford

Is a very considerable Town, Govern'd by a Bayliff. and Wardens, who, by an ancient Patent; have power, to keep a Court on Thurs day in every Week; where the Inhabitants. Sojourners, and Traders, to the Markets, may implead the Guilty of Treasons, Felonies, Debts Trespasses, &c. before y^e Bayliff, who is the Judge, & has power of executing the Laws in such cases. Here is a Charity School by Subscription for 50 Boys. and 20 Girls. Markets Tuesday for Swine Calves & other Cattle. & Wedn. for Corn.

(D.123) A very Stately Building, founded by S^r Tho^s Cooke sometime L^d Mayor of London; created Kn^t of the Bath at the Coronation of Q Eliz. Wife to Ed 4^th but not finished, till the time of his great Grandson S^r Anthony Cooke Govern^r to K Ed 6^th The said S^r Tho having been unjustly accus'd of High Treason, & tho acquitted by the candor of Judge Markham, so severely fined, that it ruined him This seat now belongs to M^r Shatterden of Barbadoes

(G.28) A Pretty Town where the Assizes were often kept formerly, a very good M^t on Thurs day & a Fair on July 7^th both granted by K Stephen



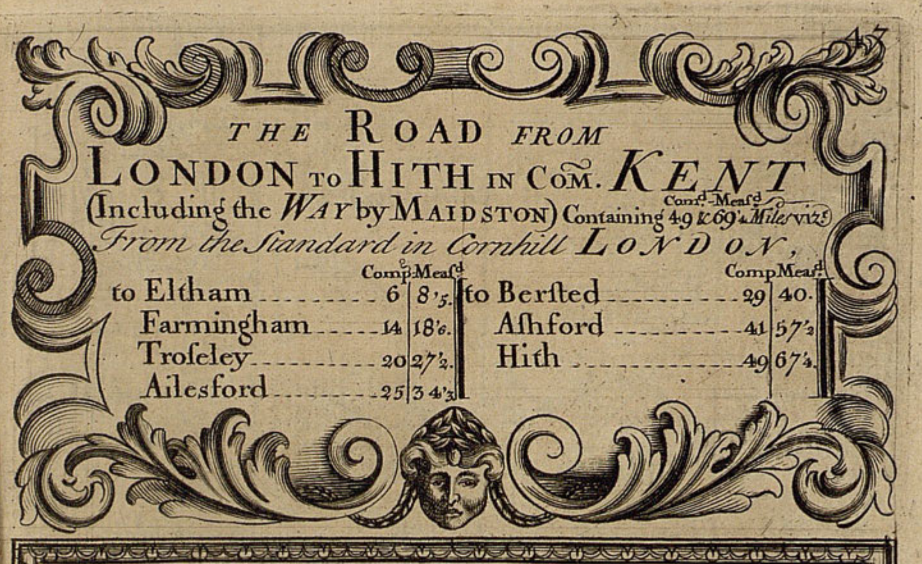
Maningtree
Seated on a Branch of the River Stour: The Town is not large yet enjoys the benefit of a Mt. on Tuesday. (at 59)

Witham at 37
A very neat and good thorough fare Town, said to be built by Ed. Son of K. Alfred commonly called K. Ed. the elder in the beginning of his Reign, who lay at Maldon, while it was building. In the Parish Church lies interr'd S. Jn. Southcot, one of the Judges of the Queens Bench under Q. Eliz. having acted in that Post with a great deal of reputation, & the Family have had a Seat near the Church ever since.

(E, 16½) *Famous for a Stately Fabrick from the Magnificence of the Building pleasant Walks &c named Beaulieu by K. Hen 8th now possessed by the Dutchess, & Relict of Christopher late D. of Albemarle*

(H, 28) *Is an Hamlet to Chelmsford: In it was formerly a Monastery built by Malcolm K. of Scotland now called the Fryars: And in this Hamlet is an ancient Seat of the Honourable Family of the Mildmays now Ld. Fits Walter.*

At 8 miles on this Road a turning leads to Barking a Town Scituated upon the River Thames & has a Market on Sat. Hither William the Conqueror, soon after his Coronation retired till he had erected Strong-holds in London, to awe the Inhabitants and received the submission of the two powerfull Earls Edwin of Mercia and Morcar of Northumberland who swore Allegiance to him. This Town with its wards Hamlets Lands &c before the dissolution belonged to the Monastery of this Place: But the Manor is now possess'd by the Fanshaw's, whose Ancestor Sr. Tho. Fanshaw purchased the same of K. James 1st. The Rectory of the Par. with the advowson & right of Patronage of the Vicorage 3d & 4th Phil & Mar. was separated from y. Manor & has been ever since Vested in y. Warden & Fellows of all Souls Coll. Oxon upon condition to settle a Vicar there perpetually resident



The Description of LONDON – continued

Salters, Iron-mongers, Vintners, Cloathworkers. Several of our Kings have Honoured these Companies by taking up their Freedom in them, As his present Majesty has ye Drapers. The Members for Parliament who are 4 in Number are chosen by ye Livery Men of ye aforesd 72 Companies.

The Fair & Flourishing City of WESTMINSTER contiguous to that of London but distinct in its Liberties & Priviledges, is Govern'd by a High Steward, an Officer of great State & Dignity, & commonly one of ye Prime Nobility, chosen by ye Dean & Chapter for Life, an Under Steward, who likewise holds that Honble Office durante Vita, a High Bayliff named by ye Dean & confirmed by ye High Steward for Life: It has also a Capital Burgess in each of its 12 Precincts, chosen Yearly by ye other Burgesses, who represent Aldermen. The Dean & Chapter are invested with an Ecclesiastical & Civil Jurisdiction within ye Liberties of Westminster, St Martins le Grand near Cheapside, & some Towns in Essex exempted both from ye Jurisdiction of ye Bishop of London & Arch Bishop of Canterbury: And from ye Sentence of ye Commissary, in ye case of Probate of Wills &c. there is no Appeal, but to ye King in his High Court of Chancery.

The Borough of SOUTHWARK is also adjouning to ye City of London, & was annexed to it by ye Letters Patent of K. Edward 6th dated 23d April 1540, Regni 4th, in consideration of ye Summ of 64l – 2s – 1d payed & Advanced by ye said City to ye Crown. By Virtue of wch Grant it continues subjected to ye Ld Mayor &c. & is Govern'd by 1 of ye 26 Aldermen, by ye Name of Bridge-ward-without. It is in respect to fair Buildings, Spacious Streets, number of People, Riches & Trade, inferior to few Cities; & Sends 2 Members to Parliament, & has 4 Markets Weekly well stored with all manner of Provision, & a Fair beginning Yearly 8th September & holding 12 D.

The many Stately & Curious Edifices in & about ye Cities of London & Westminster, and Borough of Southwark are very observable, & therefore it may not be Impertinent briefly to take Notice of some of them. The great & Dreadfull Fire of London which broke out in Pudding-Lane, on September 2d 1666, & in about 3 Days time consumed no less than 89 Churches, the Guild-hall, Hospitals, Schools, Libraries, 15 entire Wards out of ye 26, containing 400 Streets & in them 13200 Houses, a Calamity tho' very dismal, has greatly advantaged ye City in building & Ornament; And in order to prevent (if possible) ye like general distress for ye future, several Offices of Insurance have been since erected, as ye Hand in Hand Office, the Sun Fire Office &c. which are Societies consisting of several very able & worthy Members, who on very easy Rates undertake ye ensuring Houses & goods from Fire, not exceeding such a Summ, & Maintain a sufficient number of experienced Men, who are ready on ye least Notice to assist in extinguishing ye first Flames; in which work ye Engines ordered to be kept in every Parish Church are of no small service. The Monument near ye Bridge, raised in Memory of ye said Fire, is a lofty & fine Pillar of Tuscan order, all of solid Portland Stone resembling ye 2 White Marble Pillars at Rome erected in Memory of ye Emperor Trajan & Marcus Antonius about 1500 Years agoe.

and



Aylesford – Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Heneage Finch, Created by K. George. Chief Seat at Albury, in ye County of Surry.

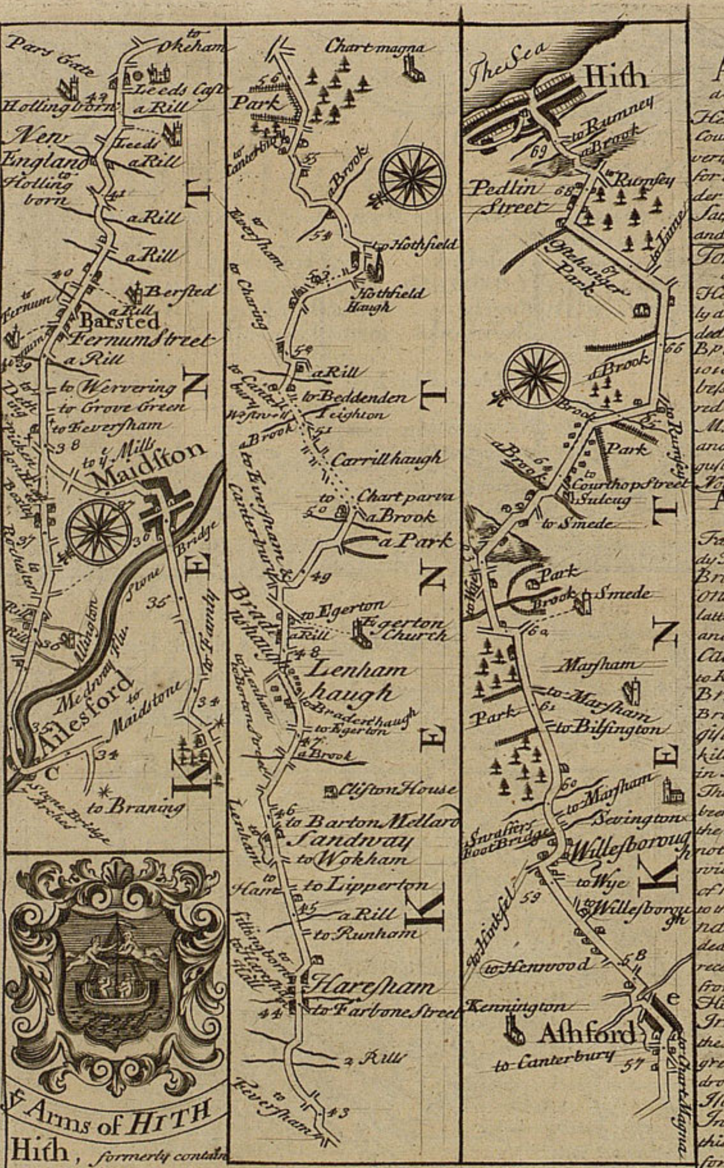
Leeds Castle [at 42¾] Was built by the Noble Family of the Crevequers, & was afterwards given to Bartholomew Baron of Badilsmere by K. Ed. 2d, who ungratefully uniting himself to the other Barons, & fortifying this Castle against the said King, had it taken from him by Seige, & was afterwd. made Prisoner at ye Battle of Burrowbriggs, & executed at Canterbury.

Eltham [at 42⅛] Here was formerly a retiring place for our Kings, from the Smoaky Air of ye Town and hurry of ye Court, built by Anthony Bee Bp. of Durham, and Patriarch of Jerusalem, who afterwards bestowed it upon Eleanor the Wife of K. Ed. 1st. – K. Ed. 2. constantly resided here and his Queen was delivered of a Son, called from hence John of Eltham. And here were made ye Statutes of Eltham, by which the Kings-house is still Govern'd.

London
South wark
Eltham
Southend
Kent
Surry
Farningham
Kingsdown
Wrotham
Larkin

ye Arms of MAIDSTON

Maidston – is a Borough of great Antiquity, formerly govern'd by a Portreve, The Corporation by its last Chart. temp. Eliz. Rd. now consists of a Mayor, Recorder 12 Jurats, & 24 Commoners, with sub Officers: It has also its Representatives in Parliament, & is the Shire Town for all publick buisness, where the Assizes are commonly held, & one of the County Goales kept. The Custody of the Weights & Measures renewed by the King standard 11 Hen. 7, was by act of Parliament Comitted to this Town, by reason of its Commodious scituation, to serve the whole shire. Here was formerly a Palace for the Arch Bps. of Canterbury, who have been great Benefactors to the Town Dr. Whitgift, Dr. Jexon, & Dr. Sancroft, have Considerably augmented ye stipend of the Vicars, & Curates. Arch Bp. Courtney built a College here, whose Monument, & Epitaph are Still to be Seen in the Church. Cheif Trade Hops & Thread Mill. Th. Fairs Candlemas day, May 1st. June 9th. & Oct. 6th.

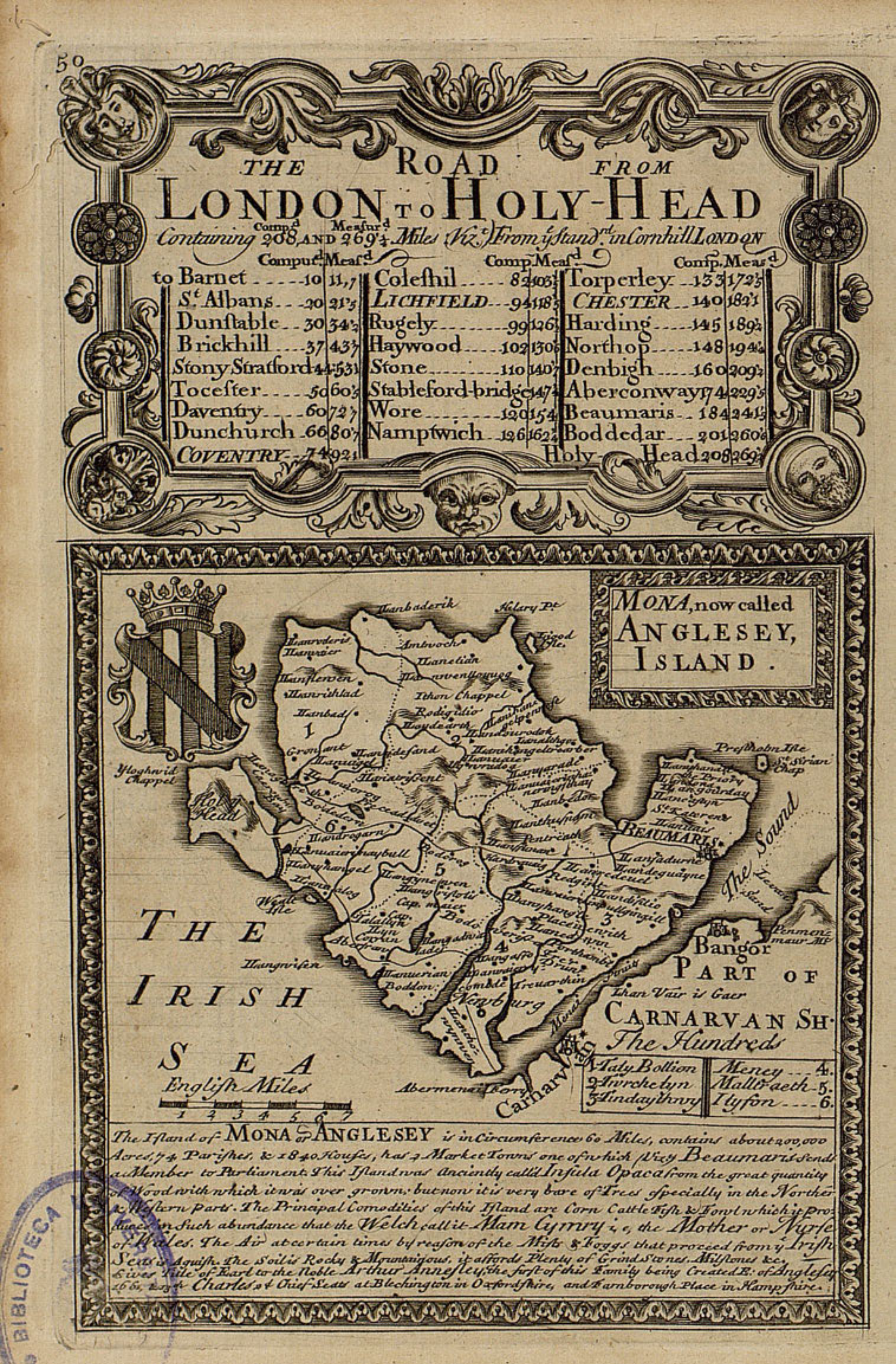


Hith, formerly containing 4 Parishes but by ye Chouking up of its Haven & other Accidents reduc'd to One. Incorporated by Q: Elizabeth by ye Stile of Mayor Jurats & Comonality of ye Town and Port of Hythe who with ye Free-Men choose Members of Parliament. It is remarkable for a great Pile of Dry Bones in ye Town in Length 28 Foot, 6 Broad, & 8 High. Market Saturd. 2 Fairs June 20th & Novemb 20th. Here is 2 Hospitals Liberally endowed. Not far from this Town is a ruinated Castle which includes 10 Acres of Ground Suppos'd by some to be the Roman Portus Lemanis; & near it, is Shipway where ye Ld. Warden of ye Cinque Ports is sworn & ye Controversies of those Towns are decided

Ashford at e, 57. Here is kept a Court of Record every Tues. 3 Weeks for all actions under 20 Marks; Mt Sat. Fairs May 6th and August 29th.

Town Malling at d. 31. Here was formerly a Nunnery, founded by Gundolph Bp of Rochester in 1018. The Lady Abbess of which procured of K. Hen 3d the Mt which is on Sat and the Fairs on August 1st Septr 21st & Novr 6th.

Alisford at c 33½. Famous for a Bloody Fight between ye Britains & Saxons wherein the latter were worsted and the 2 Generals Categern Brother to K. Vortimer the Britain & Horsa Brother to K. Hengist the Saxon killed one another in single Combat. This Battle had been very Fatal to the Saxons, had not Hengist fled with the Reliques of his routed Army to the Isle of Thanat, where he defended himself, till he receiv'd Recruits from Germany. Hither also K. Edm Ironside pursued the Danes with great Slaughter & drove them into ye Isle of Shepey. In a Wood near this Village, was formerly a religious House of the Carmelites, Founded by Radulph Frisburn under the Patronage of Richd Ld Grey of Codnor, with whom he returned from the Wars in the Holy Land: which, soon after the Suppression fell to the Learned Sr William Sidday and is now a fair Mansion House.


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO HOLY-HEAD
Containing 208 Compd AND 269¼ Measurd Miles (Vizt) From ye Standrd in Cornhill LONDON
Compud Measd
to Barnet ----10 11,7
St Albans ---20 21'5
Dunstable --30 34'2
Brickhill ---37 43'7
Stony Stratford 44 53'1
Tocester ----50 60'5
Daventry ----60 72'7
Dunchurch 66 80'7
COVENTRY --74 92'1
Comp Measd
Coleshil ---- 82 103'4
LICHFIELD ---94 118'5
Rugely ---------99 126'1
Haywood ----102 130'6
Stone ----------110 140'7
Stableford-bridge 147'4
Wore -----------120 154
Namptwich --126 162'4
Comp Measd
Torperley --133 172'5
CHESTER --140 182'1
Harding -----145 189'2
Northop -----148 194'4
Denbigh -----160 209'2
Aberconway 174 229'5
Beaumaris -- 184 241'5
Boddedar ---201 260'6
Holy-Head 208 269'4
MONA, now called ANGLESEY, ISLAND.
Holy Head
BEAUMARIS
Bangor
Newburg
PART OF CARNARVAN SH.
Penmenmaur Mt.
The Sound
THE IRISH SEA
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
The Hundreds
1 Taly Bollion
2 Twrchelyn
3 Tindaythwy
Meney ---4.
Malltraeth -5.
Tlyfon ----6.
The Island of MONA or ANGLESEY is in Circumference 60 Miles, contains about 200,000 Acres, 74 Parishes, & 1840 Houses, has 2 Market Towns one of which (Vizt) Beaumaris Sends a Member to Parliament. This Island was Anciently call'd Insula Opaca from the great quantity of Wood with which it was over grown, but now it is very bare of Trees especially in the Norther & Western parts. The Principal Comodities of this Island are Corn Cattle Fish & Fowl which it produces in such abundance that the Welch call it Mam Cymry i.e. the Mother or Nurse of Wales. The Air at certain times by reason of the Mists & Foggs that proceed from ye Irish Seas is Aguish. The Soil is Rocky & Mountainous, it affords Plenty of Grind Stones, Milstones &c. Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Arthur Annesley, the first of this Family being Created E: of Anglesey 1661, by K. Charles 2. Chief Seats at Blechington in Oxfordshire, and Farnborough Place in Hampshire.


East Barnet
enter Hartford shire
Whetstone
Totteridge
Cole Harbour
Northend
Finchley Common
Finchley
Half Mile Tree
Parr gate
Highgate
to Muswell hill
to Hornsey
Upper Holloway
Lower Holloway
Kentish Town
Islington
Ring Cross
Battle Bridge
London
Southwark
MIDDLESEX
Mill
Shaford
Pray Farm
to Gorambury
to Redburn
to Hampsted als Hempsted
St Alban's
Sepwell hall
to Barnet
Mile house
Knapsbury hall
Coney Green
Steep descent
Ridge hill
Ridge
re-enter Hartfordsh:
North Mims
Durham hall
Danfick hall
South Mims
to Halfeild
Kicks end
to Hatfield by Potters Bar
Enfield Chase
Hadley
Re-enter Middlesex
High Barnet
HARTFORDSH.
Kensworth
Studham
Markett-street
to Luton
to Hempsted & Rock Hempsted
Flamstead
Redburn
Bemond hall
to Hempsted
to Harding
(a,5¾) Is a noted and Airy retirement for the Gentry & wealthy Citizens of London &c. And is a Place of good Accomodation. It affords a pleasant and delightfull Prospect of the City and the Country adjacent.
(b,12) This is a well frequented Town noted for its Medicinal Waters. Here is an Alms-House for 6 poor Widows, founded, and endowed, by James Ravenscroft Esqr. And a Free School erected by Q: Eliz. to which Alderman Owen of London has since been a Benefactor. On Gladmore Comon near this Town, a bloody Battle was fought on Easter day, Apr. 5th. 1468 between K. Ed. 4th of the House of York & the E of Warwick of the House of Lancaster: which lasted 5 or 6 hours, with doubtfull Succes, but in the end the Victory fell to K. Ed. the said E. being slain, and his Men by reason of a thick Fog mistaking of their own Party, & destroying their Freinds. Mt. Monday for Swine &c.
C 21
Gives Title of Duke to his Grace Charles Beauclair, Created January ye 10th 1683 & 35th Charles 2d chief Seat at Windsor in Barkshire.
The ARMS of TAMWORTH
In Page 154, are several Turnings leading to Tamworth, so called from ye River Tame on wch tis Scituate. It is an Ancient Borough & Corporation, consisting of 2 Bayliffs, a Recorder, & 24 Capital Burgesses, one of whom is Town Clerk. Here was formerly a Pallace of the Mercian Kings, & a Castle possest by the Marmions, Hereditary Champions to the Kings of Engld. This Town drives a great Trade in Narrow Clouth & other Manufactures. Market Saturday. Fairs Aprill 23d July 15th & October 13th.



At 56¾ Miles on this Road a turning leads to Grafton an Honour of our Kings granted to Henry Fits Roy Baron of Sudbury Viscount Ipswich Earl of Euston and Duke of Grafton He was killed at the Storming of Cork and is succeeded by Charles the present Duke of Grafton his cheif Seat at Kings Grafton in Northampton Sh. and Levermere Hall in Suffolk

Dunstable at d,34

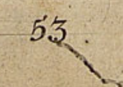
A Well accomodated Town, but by reason of its dry Scituation supplyed with rain Water which is receiv'd by 4 large Ponds for that purpose: In the middle of the Town stands a Pillar or Cross Adorned with Statues & the Arms of England Castile & Ponthein erected by K. Ed^d 1^st in memory of his Dear Q Eleanor who dyed as She was on the Road to Scotland In this Place the Sentence of Divorce was pronounced against Q Katherne by Arch Bp. Cranmer

Bedford Sh.: Hockley in ye hole, 39, to Leighton, to Woborn, 38, Tebworth, to Winsfield, Lilesworth, 37, Thornes, Sowell 36, to Taternal, Chalk Hill, Houghton, to Taternal & Eaton, to Hemsted, to Dunstable Houghton, d, to Leighton & Oxford, to Lygrave & so to Cambridge, Dunstable, to Kensworth, 33

Buckingham Sh. / Bedford Sh.: Upper Weale, Laughton, 50, Shenley, 49, Harford Bridge, 48, to Hanston Hill, Bunch to Whaddon, Rickley Wood, Bletchley, Simpson, 46, Eaton, Fenny Stratford, Fenny Bridge, Lowsel flu, 45, Bow Brickhill, Great Brickhill, Little Brickhill, 44, to Woburn, to Leighton, Kings Wood, 43, to Leighton, to Woburn, 42, Hethe & Reach, 41, Berry Hall, Battlesdon, 40

Northampton Sh. / Buckingham Sh.: to Warwick, 61, to Silson, to Oxford & Brackley, to Buckingham, Towcester vulgo Tolseter, 60, to Easton, Havencote Houses, to Northampton, to Buckingham, 59, Cattle Hill, to Northampton & Whitlebury, Paulers Perry, 58, to Stoke Park, Alderton, Grafton Park, 57, Perry Park House, to Grafton, to Forrest, Farreston Kingswood, 56, Potters Perry End, Potter Perry, to Wakefield lodge & Whittlewood Forest, Parkley Green, 55, to Perry, to Hanslop, to Earthow, 54, the Road to Northampton & so to Leicester & Darby, Northampton Sh., Stony Stratford, Ouse flu, 53, to Newport Paynel, Woolverton Hall, to Buckingham, Calverton Hall, Nether Weale, 52, Middle Weale, 51

229½ Miles on this Road (At Aberconway) a turning leads to **Bangor**, (it being the way when the Tide is in) A Bishops See, whose Diocese contains the County of Carnarvan, the Isle of Anglesey north part of the Countys of Denbigh, Merioneth and Montgomery; and therein 107 Par.^s It is not determind by whom it was founded, Hervey the first Bishop being thrust out of his Bishoprick — became Bishop of Ely. The Cathedral built circa Ann. 516, was afterwards burnt by the Rebellious Owen Glyn Dowrdwy; but afterward restored temp Hen 7^th by its Bishop (Henry Deny The Yearly Value of this Bishoprick is £131 : 16^s : 03^d. Seat, Bangor Palace in Carnarvan. This Town was anciently very large and considerable, and therefore named Bangor Vawr; fortified with a strong Castle, built by Hugh E. of Chester, of which there is scarce any thing now extant Here is a free School. Market on Wednesday



Rye Hill · Dodford · to Everton · 70 · Upper Weedon · 69 · Weedon · 68 · the Streetway to Watford gap · to Wexford · 67 · Stow Church · Stow Village · 66 · a Rill · 65 · Pateshul · Cold Higham Chappel · 64 · Fosters Booth · Afscot · 63 · Duncote · Man & Boy Bush · 62 · Greens Norton · Caucot · to Warwick · to Tiffil · 61 · to Silson, Oxford & Brackley · to Buckingham · Towcester vulgo Tosseter · NORTHAMPTON SH

Dunsmore Heath · 82 · Causton Hall · Bilton · Thurliston Last · 81 · Rugby by Cutternor · to Southam · Dunchurch · Arrable · 80 · a Rill · Stone Bridge · 79 · Dunchurch Lane a bad way · Wyscot · Willbye als Willoughby · 78 · to Barby · Leame Flu. · 77 · Branston · Berry Bridge · 76 · Bush · 75 · 74 · Daventry vulgo Daintry · to Warwick · to Badbury · London Br. · to Leicester & Lutterworth · to Oxford · to Bedford · 73 · 72 · Hook Wood · Newnam · Mile bush · Worry-bush Hill · WARWICK SH · NORTHAMPTON SH

Wymall · Baginton · 89 · to Brown · Ryton Br. · Avon Flu · to Southam · 88 · Ryton super Dunsmore · to Warwick · 87 · Woolston · Knightly Cross · 86 · the Foss way · 85 · 84 · 83 · Dunsmore Heath · to Northampton · WARWICK SH

Daventry at 73.
Is a Corporation consisting of a Bayliff, Aldermen, and Steward &c. It is well Accomodated with Inns, & has a Market on Wednesday for Corn, Cattle, Horses &c. It had formerly a Religious House for Augustin Fryars, and here are still to be seen the Ruins of an Old Roman Fort which encompasses about 200 Acres of Ground.

Alesley at 95.
Here was formerly a Castle of the Hastings Lords of Abergavenny

The *DEANARY* of BANGOR erected Anno Domine 603 by Jago Abeli.

Tosceter, Formerly called Tripontium from its Bridges, is a Town of great antiquity tho not very considerable at Present. It was so fortified (Anno 917) that the Danes were not able to take it by Seige: And K. Edw the Elder is said to have encompassed it afterward with a Strong Wall of Stone the FootSteps of which are hardly now discernable. It is beautified with a fine Church. It has a good Mt on Tuesday. Near this Place is a Mount called Bery Hill planted with private Gardens.

North Mims at 1,15,½.
Here is a Charity School for 14 Boys & 14 Girls, who are cloathed, instructed, and put out to Apprentice at the expence of a Young Gentlewoman.

Coleshill at k,104.
Pleasantly Scituated on a Hill by ye Riv. Cole over which is a Stone Bridg. Has a good Market on Wednesday

Redburn at 1,26.
This is a good Thorofare Town, formerly famous for the Reliques of St. Amphibalus, who first instructed St. Alban in Christianity, and suffered for his adherence to the Faith under Diocesian. Near this Town is the River Wenmer or Women, the extraordinary swelling of which is vulgarly repuced ominous, and to portend some great and sudden Calamity.

The Arms of LICHFIELD



LICHFIELD — Anciently call'd LICIDFELD i.e. Campus Cadaverum from ye many Martyrd Bodies in the Diodesian Persecution; being (a Thousand Christians) the Disciples of St. Amphibalus, who were Massacreed in a Field call'd Christian Field, and their Carcasses exposed to Wild Beasts; whence it bears for its Device an Eschouchen of a Landskip inwh. is Represented 3 Slain Kings. This City is a County of itself, containing about 10, or 12 Miles in Compass, Surrounded every Year (Viz.) September ye 8th. by the Sheriff who then Feasts the Corporation & Neighboring Gentry: By Charter Edward 6th. the Government consists of 2 Bayliffs, chosen Yearly out of 21 Brethren, a Recorder, Steward, Sheriff &c. Members for Parliament are chosen by the Free-men Free-holders and Burgess Tenors, paying Scot and Lot. Here are 3 Parish Churches, and a Cathedral. Markets Tuesday & Fryday. Fairs Ashwednesday, May-day and the Fryday before St. Simon & Jude.

h,92. Gives Title of Earl to ye Noble Gilbert Coventry, Created Aprill 26th 1697 9th of William 3d. Chief Seats at Crome, Severnstoke, & Feckingham lodge in the County of Worcester.



Stone

Stableford Bridge

Warren Hill

Sandon

Great Haywood

Little Haywood

Rugeley

Lichfield

STAFFORD SHIRE

Q 119

Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Geo: Lee — The first E. of Lichfield in this Family was created 26 Car. 2d. 1674. Cheif Seats at Ditchley, in Oxford Sh. at Lee's-rest in the same County, & at Quarendon in the County of Bucks.

Stone at p, 141

A well accomadated Town, with several convenient Inns, — where Wolpher, — that Bloody K. of y^e Mercians murder'd his 2 Sons Vulfald, & Rufin, for turning — Christians. Mt. Tuesd. Fair St. James's-day.

Rugeley at O, 126 —

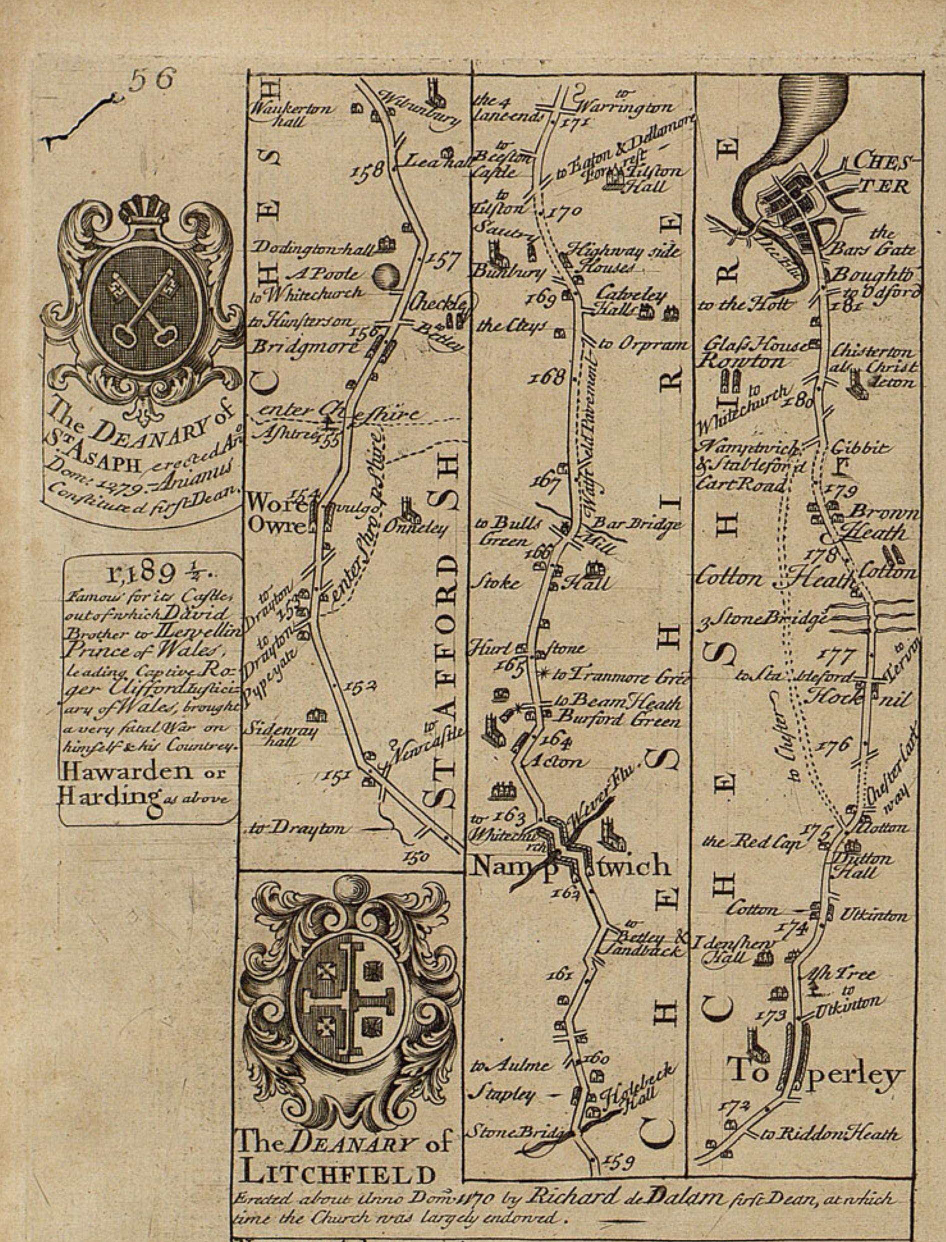
A Handsome and well built Town, Comodiously Scituated near the River Trent; and on one Side of Cankwood Chase, has an indifferent Market on Tuesday.

THE BISHOPRICK OF LICHFIELD AND COVENTRY

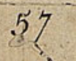
containing Darby shire, Stafford shire, part of Warwick shire and Shrop shire, and therein 557 Parishes, was founded by Olney King of Mercia Anno Dom. 656. Duma the first Bishop. Value 705 Pounds, 5 Shillings, 5 pence. Seats Lichfield Close, and Eccleshall Castle in Staffordshire.

From Lichfield a Turning leads on y^e Right to **Burton** *call'd for distinction Burton upon Trent famed for Alablaster, & a fine Bridge over y^e River into Darbyshire, y^e Town consists of one long Street extending from y^e Abby, to y^e Bridge. It has a good Market on Thursday.*

at 134 a Turning on y^e Right leads to **Uttoxater**, *a pretty large & well built Town upon an Eminency amongst excellent Pasturages, famed for its Plentifull Market on Wednesday said to be y^e greatest in England for Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Butter, Cheese, Corn, &c.*



Namptwich, *Is at present a very flourishing and populous Town, tho' it suffered much by Fire in 1438 and 1583: The Church is a very neat and beautifull Structure in the form of a Cross, like a Cathedral with a Steeple in the midle This Place is noted for a very fine and white Salt produced from the Water of a Brine Pit in the Town; and for its excellent Cheese, esteemed the best in Europe. Mt Sat. for Corn Cattle &c. Fairs St Bartholomews day*



Gravatelong Mill 195 to Mould & Wrexham Northop 194 to Flint 193 to Wrexham Pantry Aston Yowley 190 Hawarden or Harding 189 Sautry 188 Breughton to ye Mountains 187 Bretton a Park 186 185 Stone Bridg enter Flintsh Sautry Heath Dee Flu CHESTER

FLINT SH

Denbigh Whitchurch 210 to the Comon 208 5 Oaks Leveny Hall 207 enter Denbigh Sh a great Oak 206 205 to Ruthin 204 a Mill Masmugna Hall to the Mountains 203 Pulourn Hall Cajernis 202 to Ruthyn Smell Mills Skwiog 200 199 to Trethneys 198 Skybough haggin Hill 197 to Mould to Holywell Cravat clough to Flint 196

FLINT SH

Bettus Hall Bettus or Bethouse to Abergelay 220 to the Mountains 219 218 Pentrevelin Bridge Elwy Flu to ye Mountains 216 to ye Mountains 215 214 213 a Hill Henllan 212 Foxall Hall 211

DENBIGH SH

Sands & Sea the Marsh 231 Conway Con or Aberconway Castle Conway River 229 228 Crosnerth 227 a Footway to the Ferry 225 224 223 222 a Mill Dowen Bridge 221

DENBIGH SH

ye Arms of DENBIGH

Denbigh is a Fair & Populous Town & Ancient Corporation Sends a Member to Parliament and consisting of 2 Aldermen, a Recorder, 2 Bayliffs, Anually chosen out of 25 Burgesses, a Town Clerk and 2 Serjants at Mace. It had formerly a Wall and Strong Castle, which Suffered much in the time of the Rebellion. Market on Wednesday for provisions &c. Fairs Monday before Lady Day July 7th & September 14th

A little below Pontrissich Bridge, the River Cluid passes near St. Asaph a pretty considerable Town having a Fair Cathedral Church, & ye Bishops Palace. It was made an Episcopal See Anno 560 by Kentigern, Bishop of Glascow in Scotland; who flying from his own Countrey also erected a Monastery here for 660 Monks; and on his return home he left the Government of it to one Asaph, a Person of great Piety & Integrity; from whom this Town received its Name. This Bishoprick contains part of the Countys of Denbigh Flint, Montgomery, Merioneth & some Towns in Shropshire, & therein 177 Parishes. Value 187 Pound 11 Shillings 8 Pence.

at, 235 ½

The Road over Penmannaur Mount is very Narrow & Dangerous; there being on one Hand a Steep Precipice to the Sea, & on ye other Hand a High Perpendicular Rock.

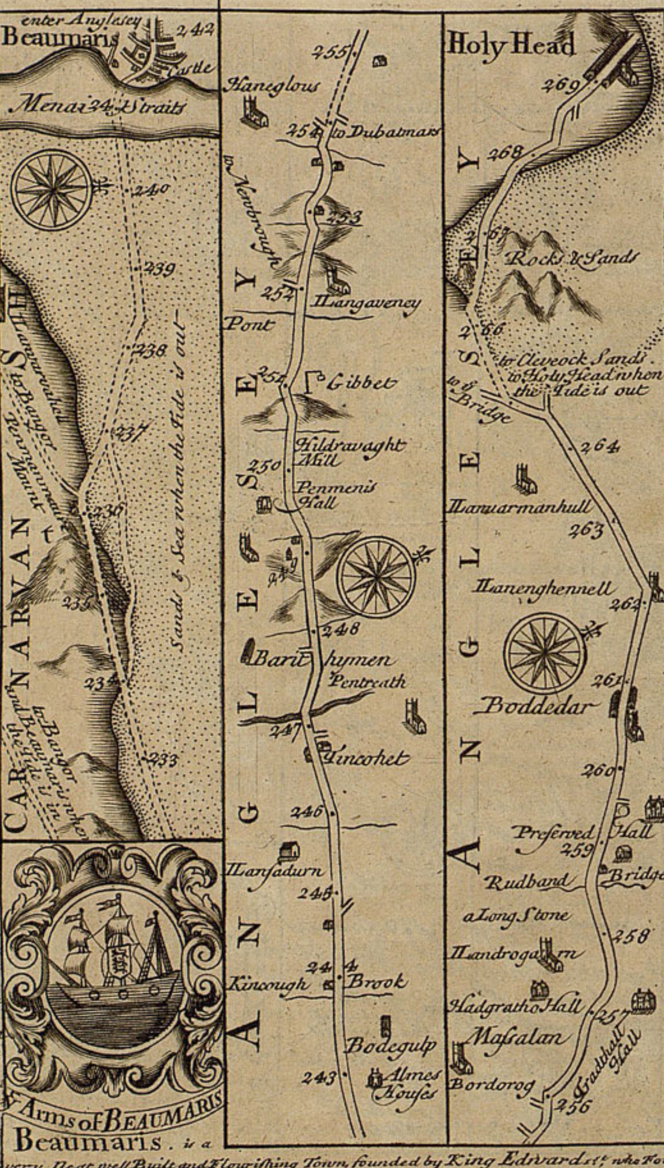
Aberconway

at S, 230

This Town was raised by King Edwd. 1st out of the Ruins of ye Old Conovium now called Caer-gyffyn; It is indifferently large well built & Fortifyed. Govd by an Alderman & 2 Bayliffs. Market Fryday. —

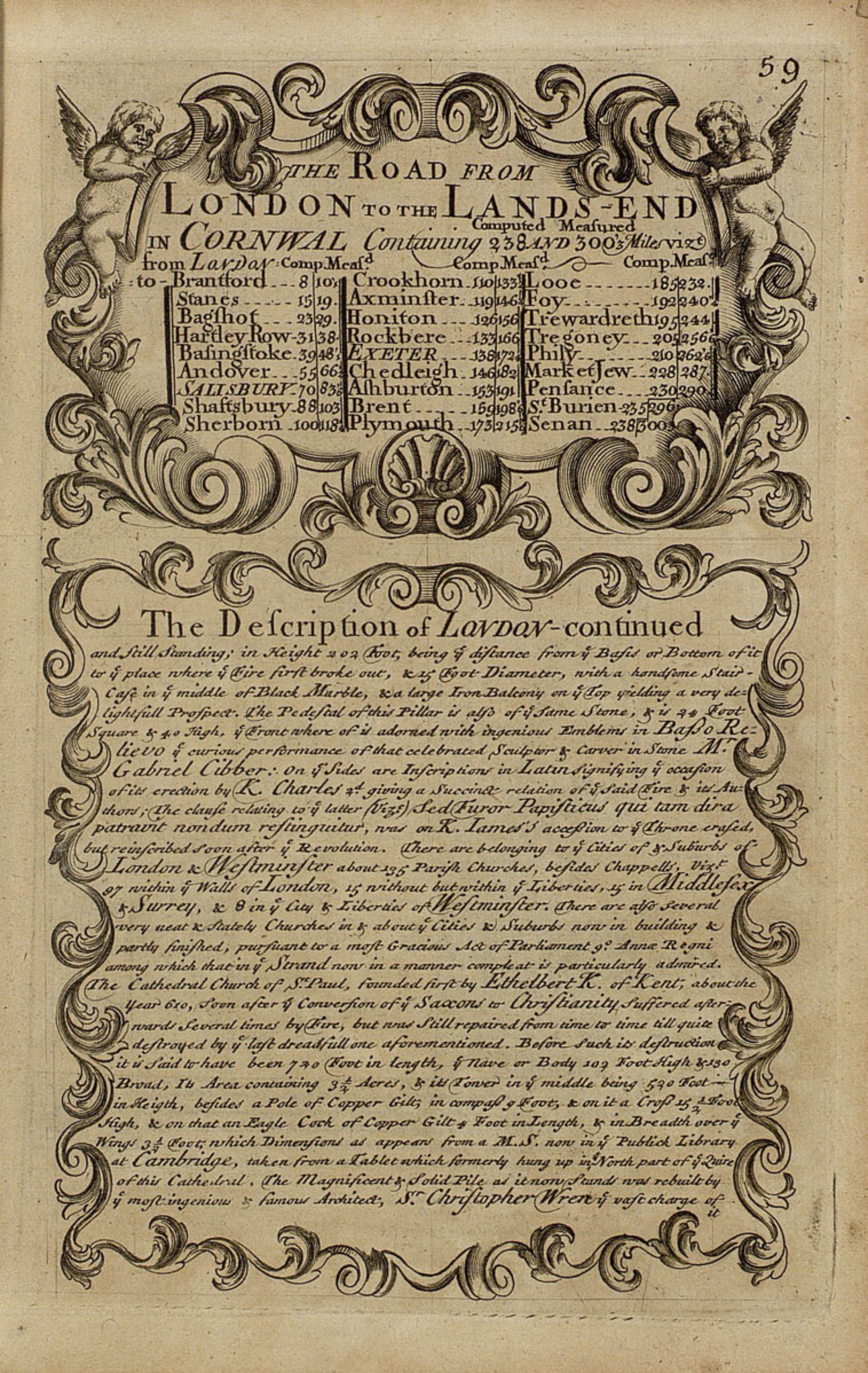
Near this place Anno 880 was fought a Memorable Battle between Anarawd Prince of North Wales, and Eadred D. of Mercia wherein the former being Conqueror, to express his thankfulness to God, for the Victory, settled several Lands & Possessions on the Church of Bangor; as appears by the Records of that See.

The River Conway on which this Town is Scituate affords Pearls out of its Black Shells, as well as plenty of Fish out of its Streams. Over against Aberconway is ye Cape Gogarth, where was an Ancient City; And Diganwy, burnt by Lightning, Supposed to ye Old Dictum.



Beaumaris. is a very Neat well Built and Flourishing Town, founded by King Edward 1st who Fortified it with a Castle. The Corporation which Elects a Member for Parliament consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 2 Bayliffs, 2 chief Burgesses, a Town Clerk, 4 Serjants at Mace. Here the Generall & Quarter Sessions are kept, & the County Goal. Markets Wednesd. & Saturday. Fairs Ascention Day, September 8th, & December 8th —

Holy Head a Town consisting chiefly of Houses for the Entertainment of such Persons as are bound for Ireland, or Just Arrived thence. Tis Seated directly Opposite to Dublin and is the Station of the Packet Boat being the Shortest & Safest Passage over St. Georges Channel. —



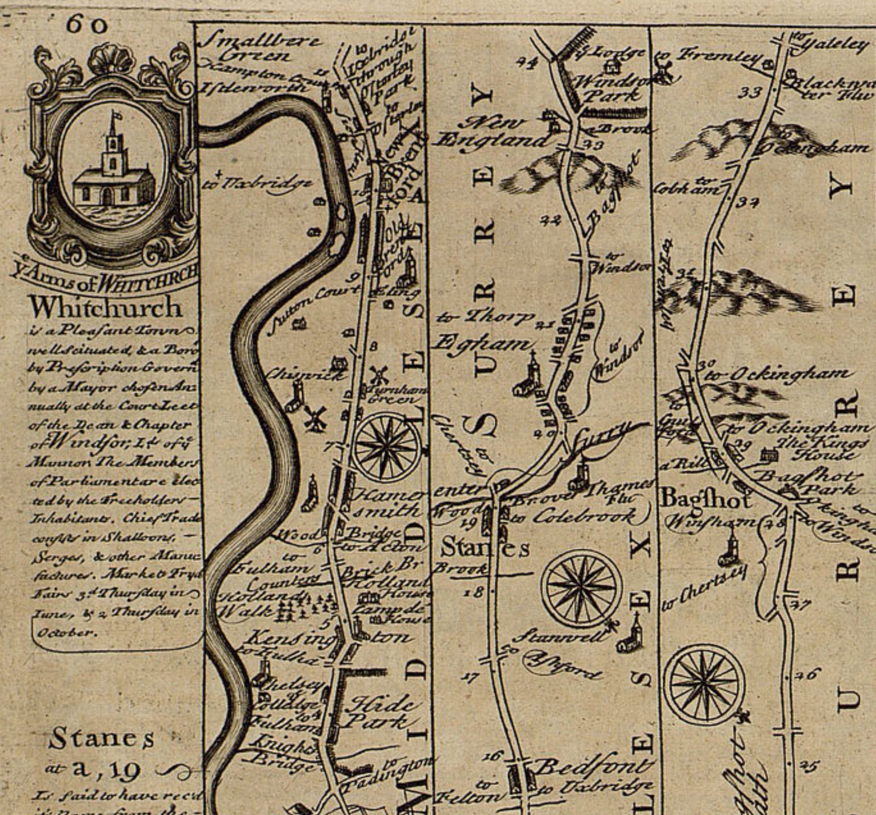
THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO THE LANDS-END IN CORNWAL

Containing Computed 238 and Measured 300¾ Miles viz.^t

from London:	Comp.	Meas.^d		Comp.	Meas.^d		Comp.	Meas.^d
to Brantford	8	10½	Crookhorn	110	133½	Looe	185	232
Stanes	15	19	Axminster	119	146½	Foy	192	240½
Bagshot	23	29	Honiton	126	156	Trewardreth	195	244
Hartley Row	31	38	Rockbere	133	166	Tregoney	205	256½
Basingstoke	39	48½	EXETER	138	172½	Phily	210	262½
Andover	55	66½	Chedleigh	146	182	Market Jew	228	287
SALISBURY	70	83¾	Ashburton	153	191	Pensance	230	290
Shaftsbury	88	103	Brent	159	198¾	S.^t Burien	235	296
Sherborn	100	118½	Plymouth	173	215½	Senan	238	300¾

The Description of LONDON-continued

and Still Standing; in Height 202 Foot, being ye distance from ye Basis or Bottom of it to ye place where ye Fire first broke out, & 15 Foot Diameter, with a handsome Stair-Case in ye middle of Black Marble, & a large Iron Balcony on ye Top yielding a very delightfull Prospect. The Pedestal of this Pillar is also of ye Same Stone, & is 24 Foot Square & 40 High, ye Front where of is adorned with ingenious Emblems in Basso Relievo ye curious performance of that celebrated Sculptor & Carver in Stone M.^r Gabriel Cibber: On ye Sides are Inscriptions in Latin signifying ye occasion of its erection by K. Charles 2.^d giving a Succinct relation of ye Said Fire & its Authors; The clause relating to ye latter (Viz.^t) Sed Furor Papisticus qui tam dira patravit nondum restinguitur, was on K. James's accession to ye Throne erased, but reinscribed soon after ye Revolution. There are belonging to ye Cities of & Suburbs of London & Westminster about 135 Parish Churches, besides Chappells, Viz.^t 97 within ye Walls of London, 15 without but within ye Liberties, 15 in Middlesex & Surrey, & 8 in ye City & Liberties of Westminster. There are also Several very neat & Stately Churches in & about ye Cities & Suburbs now in building & partly finished, pursuant to a most Gracious Act of Parliament 9.^o Annæ Regni among which that in ye Strand now in a manner compleat is particularly admired. The Cathedral Church of S.^t Paul, founded first by Ethelbert K. of Kent, about the year 610, soon after ye Conversion of ye Saxons to Christianity suffered afterwards Several times by Fire, but was Still repaired from time to time till quite destroyed by ye last dreadfull one aforementioned. Before such its destruction it is said to have been 720 Foot in length, ye Nave or Body 102 Foot High & 130 Broad, Its Area containing 3½ Acres, & its Tower in ye middle being 520 Foot in Heigth, besides a Pole of Copper Gilt, in compass 9 Foot, & on it a Cross 15½ Foot High, & on that an Eagle Cock of Copper Gilt 4 Foot in Length, & in Breadth over ye Wings 3½ Foot; which Dimensions as appears from a M.S. now in ye Publick Library at Cambridge, taken from a Tablet which formerly hung up in ye North part of ye Quire of this Cathedral. The Magnificent & Solid Pile as it now Stands was rebuilt by ye most ingenious & famous Architect, S.^r Christopher Wren ye vast charge of it



Whitchurch

is a Pleasant Town well Scituated, & a Boro by Prescription Govern'd by a Mayor chosen Annually at the Court Leet of the Dean & Chapter of Windsor; Lᵈ of yᵉ Mannor. The Members of Parliament are elected by the Freeholders Inhabitants. Chief Trade consists in Shalloons, Serges, & other Manufactures. Market Fryd. Fairs 3ᵈ Thursday in June, & 2 Thursday in October.

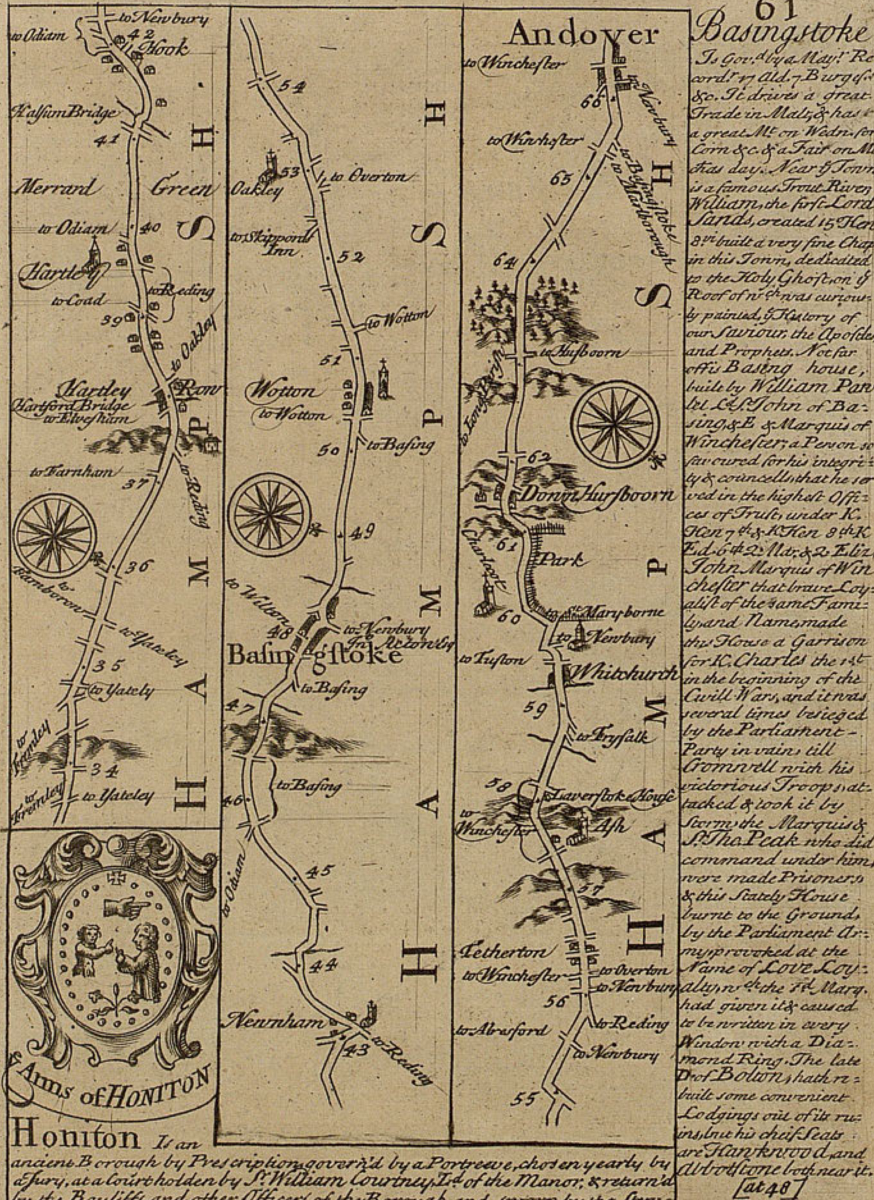
Stanes

at a, 19

Is said to have rec'd it's Name, from the Boundary Stone Set up near it, in the Thames: to limit the Jurisdiction of the City of London in that River. It is a Town well built & Inhabited, & Furnish'd with all conveniences for Travellers. Market Fryday. Fairs September 8ᵗʰ. At Runingmead or Renimead near this Town, the Barons assembled Anno 1215 to demand thier Liberties of K. John.

Shaftsbury

is a Town of Antiquity & Note, said to be built by King Alfred, pleasantly Scituated for Prospect, but destitute of Water; which is usually brought hither on Horses from the Foot of the Hill. The Corporation consists of a Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Bayliffs, & Comon Council. Members for Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot. It had formerly 10 Parishes, now but 3. In this Town was formerly a Monastery founded by Elgiva Wife to King Edmund.



Basingstoke

Is Gov.^d by a May.^r Recorder 17 Ald. 7 Burges &c. It drives a great Trade in Malt, & has a great M.^t on Wedn. for Corn &c. & a Fair on Michas day. Near y^e Town is a famous Trout River, William, the first Lord Sands, created 15 Hen 8.^vi built a very fine Chap. in this Town, dedicated to the Holy Ghost, on y^e Roof of w.^ch was curiously painted, y^e History of our Saviour, the Apostles, and Prophets. Not far off is Basing house, built by William Pawlet L.^d S.^t John of Basing, E & Marquis of Winchester; a Person so favoured for his integrity & councells, that he served in the highest Offices of Trust, under K. Hen 7.^th & K Hen 8.^th K Ed. 6.^th Q. Mar. & Q. Eliz. John Marquis of Winchester that brave Loyalist of the same Family and Name, made this House a Garrison for K. Charles the 1.^st in the beginning of the Civill Wars, and it was several times besieged by the Parliament-Party in vain, till Cromwell with his victorious Troops, attacked & took it by Storm; the Marquis & S.^r Tho. Peak who did command under him, were made Prisoners, & this Stately House burnt to the Ground, by the Parliament Army provoked at the Name of Love Loyalty, w.^ch the s.^d Marq. had given it & caused to be written in every Window with a Diamond Ring. The late D. of Bolton, hath rebuilt some convenient Lodgings out of its ruins, but his cheif Seats are Hawkwood, and Abbotstone both near it.

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Honiton

Is an ancient Borough by Prescription, govern'd by a Portreeve, chosen yearly by a Jury, at a Court holden by S.^r William Courtney, L.^d of the Manor; & return'd by the Bayliffs, and other Officers of the Borough, and sworn by the Steward of the Court. The Burgage-holders paying Scot and Lot in Number ab.^t 200 elect Memb.^s of Part., returned by the Portreeve. M.^t Sat. Fairs July 20.^th for Cattle, Sheep, Horses, &c.



Milbourn Port

Is a very ancient Borough, consisting of 6 Capital Burgesses who have the government of the Borough in their Turns, by an orderly succession of two yearly, who are named Bayliffs and have power to substitute under ym. for the time being two other Bayliffs, who are sworn and jointly sign, and seal the return of Memb. to Parl. with the 2 Stewards who are chosen out of 9 Comonalty Stewards, and have the Custody of ye Corporation Seal: The said Memb. are elected by ye Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot.

Evil or Yeovel

Taking its Name from the Riv. Evill on which it is situate. It has a good Markt. on Fryday, for Corn, Cheese Hemp, &c. which rose by the decay of Ilchester. Next appears Camalet Hill of a steep and difficult Access on the Top of which are ye plain Footsteps of a decay'd Camp, & a Triple Rampire of Earth cast up, including 20 Acres. ye Inhabitants call it K. Arthurs Palace; but that it was really a Work of the Romans, is plain from the Roman Coyns daily dig'd up there.

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to Winterslow
77 to Porton
Lobcocks Corner
to Stockbridge
enter Wiltshire
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to Broughton
to Newton Tony
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to Newton Tony
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to Upper Wallop
Middle Wallop
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to Stockbridg
to Wherw
to Bulfont
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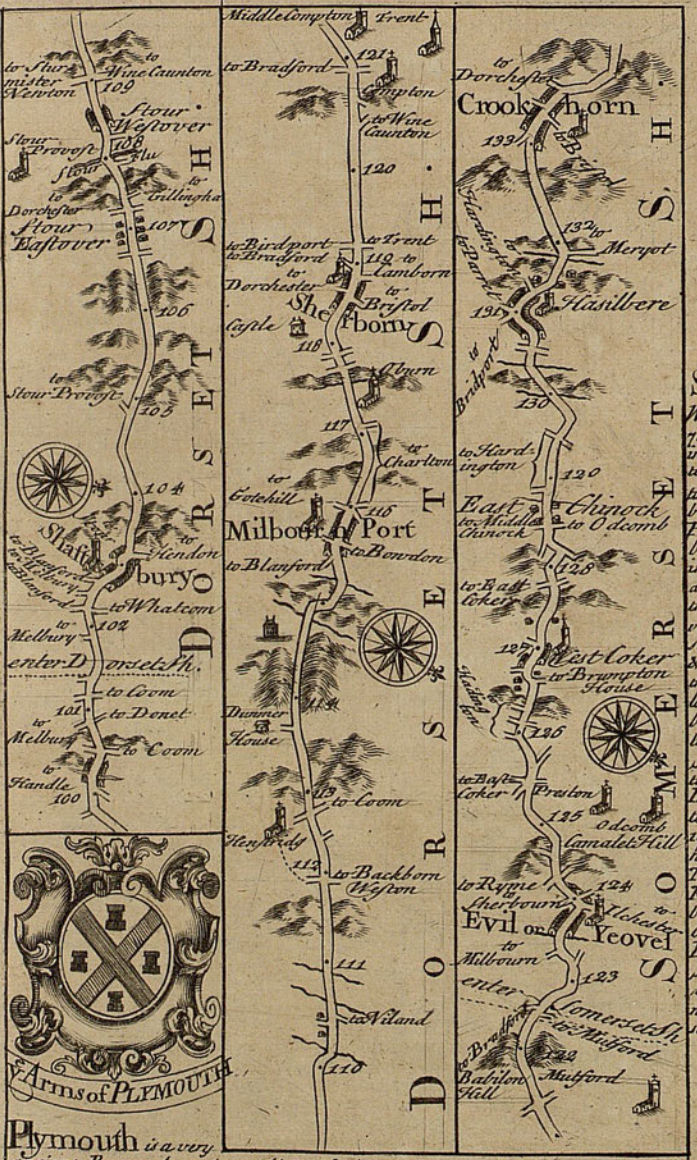
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Langford House
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to Odstoke
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SALLISBURY
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to Laverstoke
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to Laverstoke
to Clarendon Park
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to Winterslow
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to Broad Chalk
to Eifield
to Chalk 93
to Sutton
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WILTSHIRE

ye Arms of ASHBURTON

Ashburton

is a very ancient Borough by Prescription, govern'd by a Portreeve, chosen yearly at the Court Leet and Baron of Richard Duke, and Roger Tuckford Esqrs. Lords of the Manor: Memb: for Parl are chosen by a Majority of the Freeholders, and return'd by the said Portreeve. The elect having been for many Years discontinued, was restored by the Interest of Sr. John Northcot of this County Bart. soon after the Restoration: This Town is one of the four Stanniers of Devon, & is remarkable for its Tin and Copper Mines, and Serge Manufacture. Mt. Tuesday for Wool and Yarne only, & Sat. for Provision &c. Fairs 1st Thursd. in March 1st Thursd. in June, St. Lawrence, and St. Martins day.



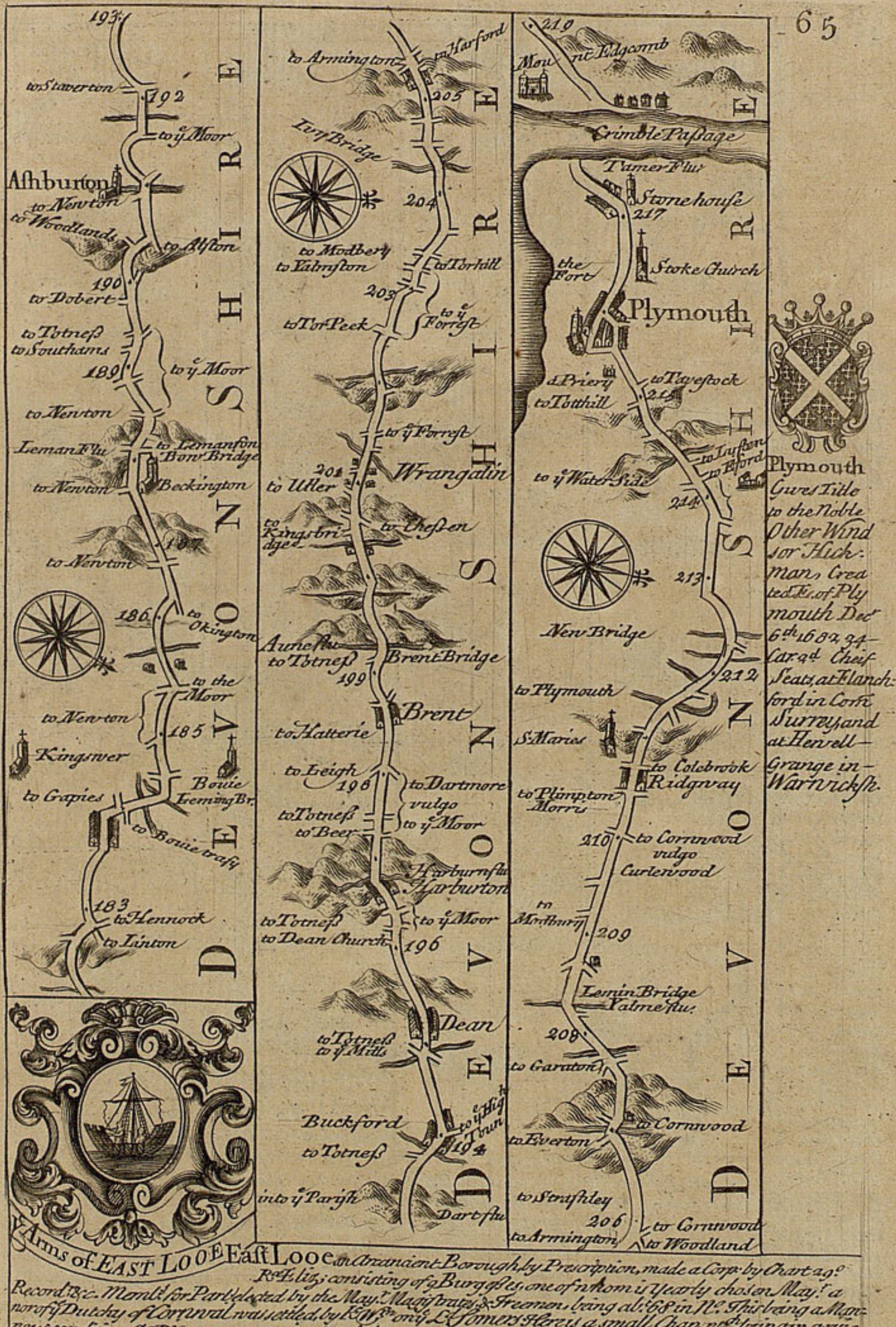
Sherborn

Was a Bishops See Aº 704 which afterwᵈˢ in Will the Conquerors time was transferr'd to Salisbury There belonged to it then 3 Parish Churches now but 1 reputed the best in yᵉ County in which at the entrance from the Porch under a very large stone 'tis said that Ethelbald & Ethelbert both of them Kings of England about 200 year before the Conquest, lie interred, and in yᵉ South Ile is a sumptuous Monument of Jnº Digby E of Bristol who dyed Anº 1698 and is said to have cost 1500. This Town has a good Freeschool, founded by K. Ed. 6ᵗʰ and an Almshouse by Richᵈ Beauchamp B.P of Salisbury. Mᵗˢ Thu & Sat well stored with all sort of Provision.

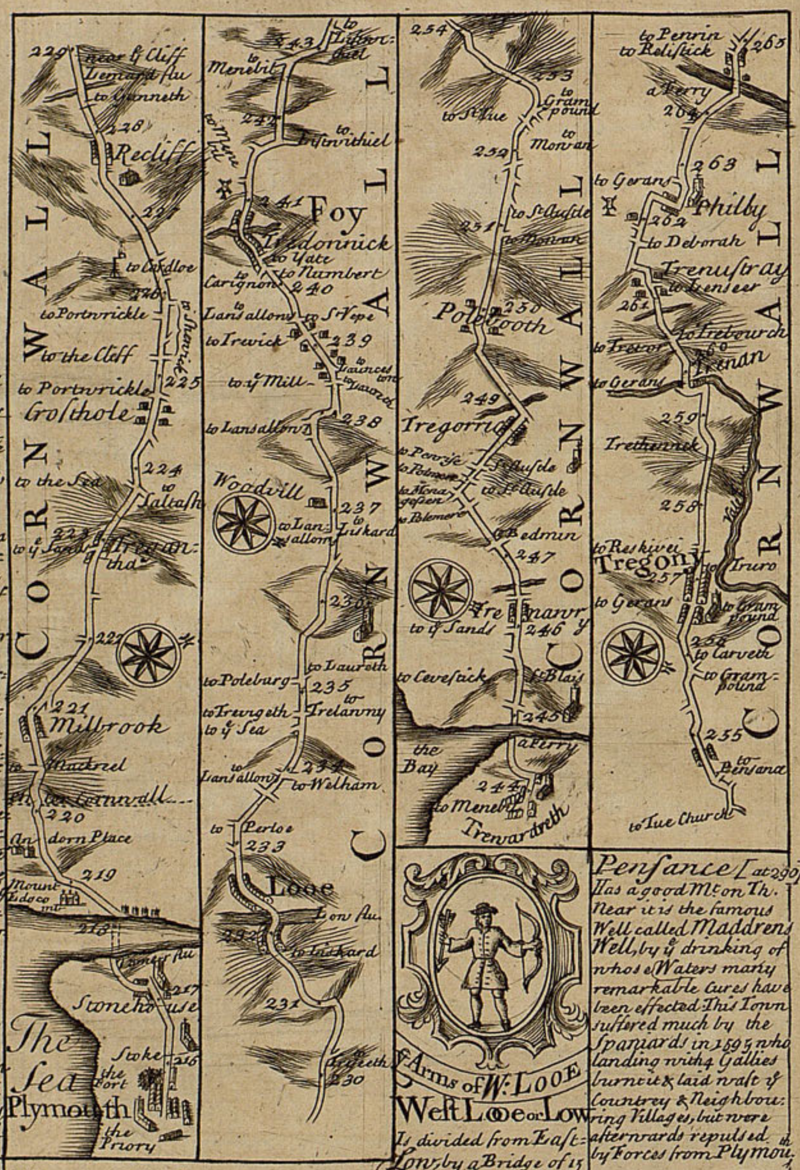
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Plymouth is a very ancient Borough and a well fortified populous and trading Seaport Towns Incorporated by Act of Parliament temp Hen 6ᵗʰ Aº 1439. Govern'd by a Mayor and Recorder who are Justices of the Quorum 3 other Justices 9 Principal Burgesses and 24 Comon Council-men &c Memb. for Parl. are chosen by yᵉ Freemen and Freeholders It has 2 Par Chˢ. This Town (temp Ed 3ᵈ) suffered by yᵉ French who landed, & burnt part of it but were repulsed by Hugh Courtney E of Devon & yᵉ Gentlemen of yᵉ County with yᵉ loss of 500 Men It drive a considerable Trade into Foreign parts particularly in Pilchard to Italy &c Here was born that able & famous Seaman Sʳ Francis Drake. K William here caused to be built a Docks for the Navy Royal Mᵗˢ Monday & Thursday


Axminster Is a place famous for the Tombs of those Saxon Princes that were slain by ye Danes in ye bloody Battle of Brunoburg It was then ye Demesne of K. Athelstan who led ye Army agst ye Danes & in thankful remembrance of ye Victory wch he obtained erected here a Minster for a Priest to pray for ye Souls of ye slain whence it took its Name. Mt Sat. Fair on St Jno Baptist day
Crookhorn Called Cruccerne by ye Saxons is a good thorow-fare Town seated on the Riv. Parret near the Confines of Dorsetsh. & has a Mt for Corn &c. on Sat.
Fowey Is situate near ye entrance of a very comodious Harbour, comanded by 2 Castles, ye entrance is narrow but very deep, having Water sufficient for Ships of ye greatest burthen. The Town is very ordinary & mean, ye buildings ill contrived, & so confusedly crowded together that there are no open Streets belonging to it, only many Intricate Passages, It is nevertheless rich & populous, & drives a considerable trade in several sorts of Merchandizes, especially in ye fishing trade The Corporation consists of a Mayor 8 Aldermen & 2 Assistants & ye Burgesses are chosen by all ye Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot. The Mayor in his Office & ye next year after, wth ye Senior Alderman, are Justices of ye Peace. Mt Sat. & Fairs on Shrove Tuesd. May-day & Sept. 10th
Arms of Fowey
DEVON SH.
Axminster
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DORSETS.
SOMERSETSH.
DEVONSHIRE
Honiton
Exeter
Chidley
Crookhorn
Ford
Street
Buckerel
Rockbere
Shillingford
Affington
Honiton Bridge
Hawk Church
Ax Fluv.
Ex Fluv.
Ken Fluv.
to Chard
to Bristol
to Dorchester
to Larkpere
to Broad Clyst
to Kenford
to St Thomas
to Truro
to Tiverton
to Bishops Clyst



East Looe an Ancient Borough by Prescription, made a Corp. by Chart. 29° Rg. Eliz; consisting of 9 Burgesses, one of whom is yearly chosen May.r a Record.r &c. Memb.s for Parl. elected by the May.r Magistrates & Freemen, being ab.t 68 in N.o This being a Manor of ye Dutchy of Cornwal was settled by K. Wm. on ye Ld. Somers. Here is a small Chap. wch being in a ruinous condition A.o D.i 1700 was repaired by ye then Memb.s of Parl. & has been since farther beautified by ye Rt. Revd. Sr. Jonath.n Trelawney B.t B.p of Winchester, whose Family's Seat is near this Place. Chief Trade, Fishing for Pilchards. M. Sat. Fairs, Candlemas & Michas day.



Mount Edgcomb

The Seat of the ancient Family of ye Edgcombs, pleasantly situate in ye midst of a Park, & having a fine prospect of ye winding Haven under it. It was made a Garrison for K. Cha: 1st agt ye Parl; but upon ye Restoration of K. Cha: 2d. it well recovered its lusture, ye when ye King gave St Richd Edgcomb a visit in his Voyage to Plymouth, he much commended ye lovely situation of his Mansion. Richd Edgcomb Esqr is present Ld of this fair Estate. Near this Mount is ye Neck of Land call'd Ram-head, a noted Sea Mark for Mariners. [at 219]

West Looe or Low

Is divided from East-Low, by a Bridge of 15 Arches, over ye River Low, whence both Towns receive their Name. It is a Manor belonging to the Dutchy of Cornwall, but vested in ye Corporation, at the rent of 24 Sh. 7d. An. which by Chart: 6o R.a Eliz. consists of 12 Burgesses, one of whom is annually chosen a Mayor, who, with ye other Burgesses has power to choose a Steward. Memb. for Parl. are elected by ye Corporation & Freemen, being about 60 in Number. Here stood a Chappel of Ease temp. Hen 8 viuth afterwards was converted into a Town-hall.

Pensance [at 290]

Has a good Mt on Th. Near it is the famous Well called Maddrens Well, by ye drinking of whose Waters many remarkable Cures have been effected. This Town suffered much by the Spaniards in 1595 who landing with 4 Gallies burnt it & laid wast ye Countrey & Neighbouring Villages, but were afterwards repulsed by Forces from Plymouth.

Mounts Bay

Is a very safe Harbour for Shipping, & has a gd Mt on Sat. [at 201]



Market Jew An inconsiderable Town seated on Mounts Bay on a Descent. Mt. on Sat. [at 287]

St. Michaels Mount [at 288] In this Fort John Er. of Oxford, [after K. Hen. 6th, whose part he had taken, was worsted at ȳ Battle of Barnet] fortified himself agt. K. Ed. 4th, but was not able to maintain it long: It was also made an Asylum & retreat by ȳ Cornish Gentry in ȳ Civill Wars & by ȳ Lady Anne Gordon Wife of Perkin Warbeck, but secur'd neither. In ȳ Rocks hereabouts ȳ Cornish Chough, called Pyrrhocorax from its red Bill & Feet, breeds, wch ȳ Countrey People, know to their Sorrow to be not only a Thief, but an Incendiary & privately to sett Houses on Fire, as well as rob them of what they find portable. —

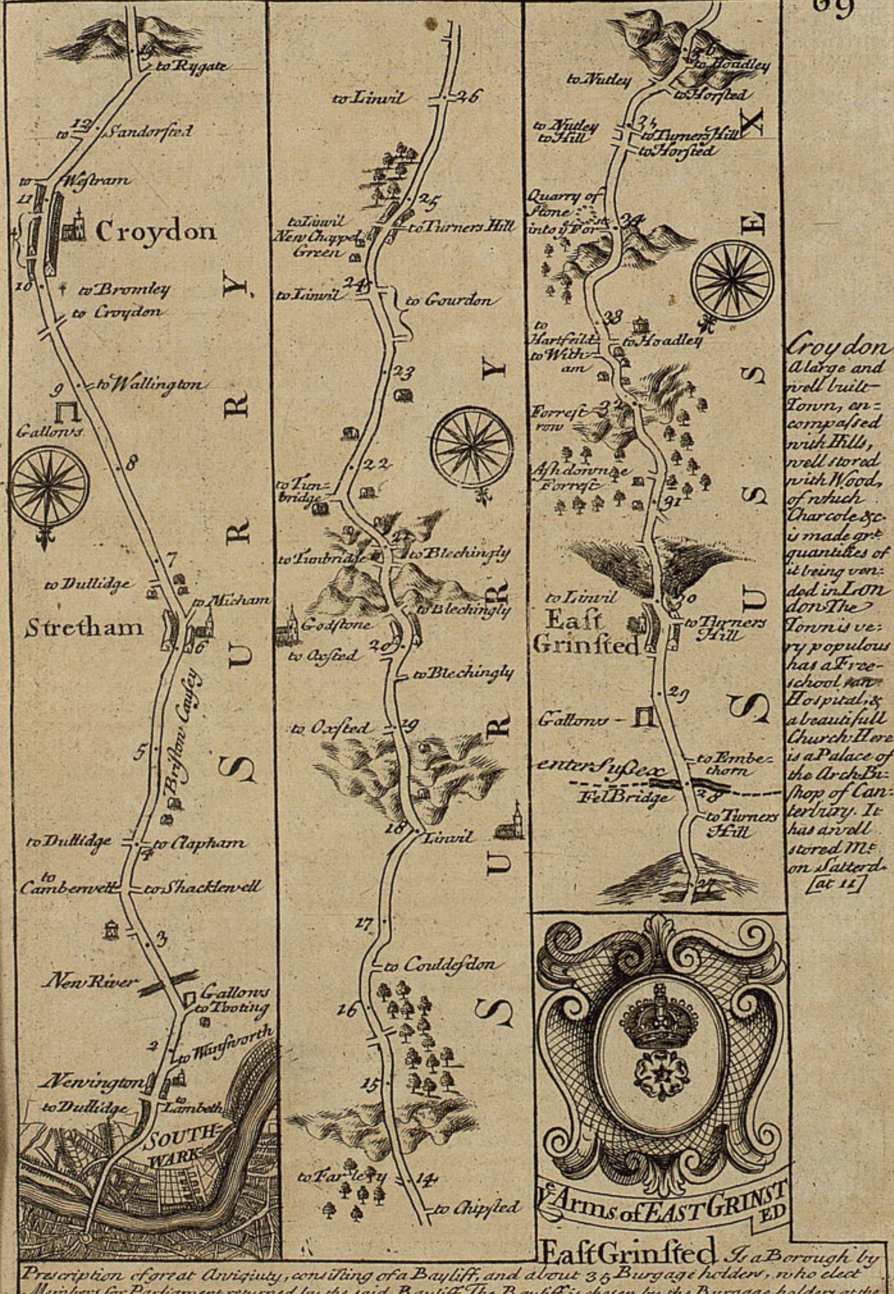
Tregony An ancient Borough by Prescription, formerly govern'd by a Portreeve: Incorporated with a Confirmation of all its Privileges by K. James 1st 19o of his reign under a Mayor (to be chosen yearly on the Tuesd. after Michas. day) a Recorder, and 7 Burgesses, the eldest of whom is said to be Justice of the Peace, during life, within the Borough. They are also empowerd by the said Chart. to keep a Court of Record, on the first Mond. in every Month. Chief Trade in Serges. Memb. of Parliament are chosen by the Inhabitants in general, who are House holders and boil the Pot about 140 in Number. The Manor of this Borough belonged to the Earl of Moreton & Cornwall in the time of the Conqueror, & was not long after possessed by the Pomeroys & so remained till abt. the time of K. Ch. 1st when it came into ȳ Family of Boscawen who is now Ld. of ȳ Borow. Mt. Sat. Fairs Shrove Tuesd. May 3d. Jul. 25th. Septr. 2d. & Novr. 6th.



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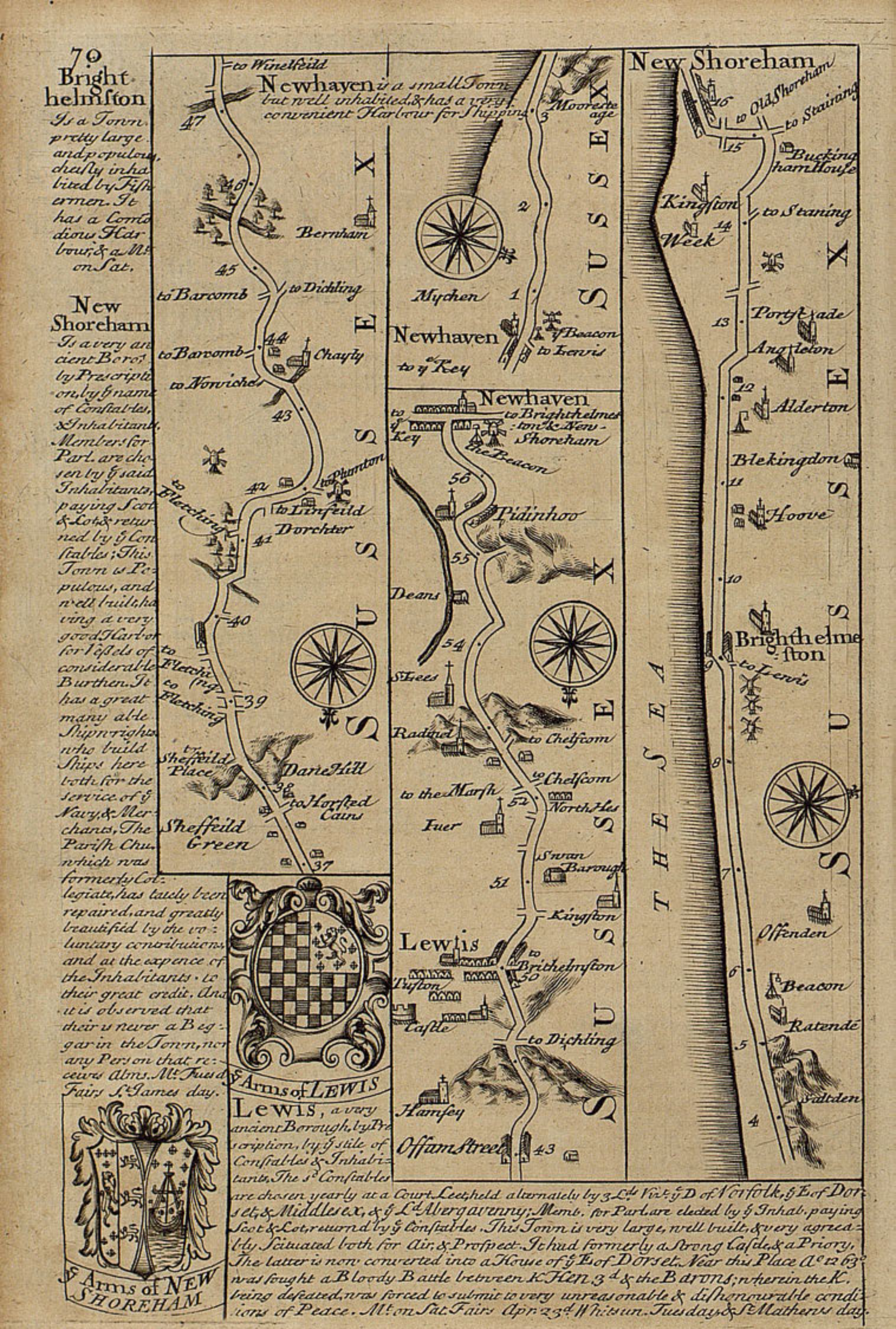
it has been chiefly defrayed by ye Coal Duties. The Abbey Church of Westminster, was founded & Richly endowed before ye Conquest; by ye Pious K. Edward ye Confessor, & afterward rebuilt in ye form now Seen, by K. Henry 3d K. Henry 7th added ye Chappel to ye East end of it, all built of delicate Stone brought from Huddlestone Quarry in Yorkshire, which curious Structure cost him 14000£. His own Tomb in it of Brass, made & finished by one Pater a Painter of Florence, cost 1000£. This Church & Chappel are famous for ye Interrment of Several Kings & Queens Nobility, & Gentry of ye first Rank, Learned Men, Great Soldiers &c. In a manner Opposite to this Abbey t'other Side ye Thames is Lambeth, where ye famous K. Canutus ye Dane Dyed in ye midst of his Cups, & where is a Stately Palace with fine Gardens &c. belonging to ye Arch Bishop of Canterbury founded by Baldwin Arch Bishop, about ye Year 1183, having procured ye Mannor & Ground by exchange with ye then Bishop of Rochester. Near ye said Abbey Church was formerly a Palace, ye Ancient Habitation of our Kings ever since Edward ye Confessor, which was casually Burnt down, temp. Hen. 8vi Rs Save that part of it wch is now used by ye Lords & Commons in Parliament assembled, for ye Courts of Judicature, & the Kings Treasury. The great Hall where ye Courts of Chancery, Kings Bench, & Common Pleas, are kept, is in length 300 Foot, 100 broad, & ye Roof of Irish Oak, is said to have been first founded by K. Will: Rufus, & rebuilt as it is now, by K. Richard 2d Not far from ye said Hall is ye Cottonian Library, consisting of diverse very valuable Manuscripts, collected chiefly by the curious Sr. Robt. Cotton, whose Great Grandson Sr. John Sold ye Same together with ye House, to her late Majesty. The Learned & Ingenious Mr. Humphrey Wanley has lately Published a very accurate Catalogue of all ye said Manuscripts. The Royal Palace of Whitehall built by Cardinal Woolsey, Seized to ye Crown by Henry 8th, lately destroyed by Fire except ye Banquetting Room a very Noble Building having its Cieling Painted by ye famous Sr. Peter Paul Rubens. The Savoy another Palace, built by Peter E. of Savoy & Richmond, Uncle to Q. Eleanor Wife to K. Henry 3d,; Now used as Barracks for Soldiers. In it are also ye remains of an Ecclesiastical Colledge or Hospital, founded by K. Henry 7th for a Master, 4 Poor Brothers who are all to be Clergy-men, & 4 Sisters. Somerset House likewise belongs to ye Crown, & was Built by Edward Duke of Somerset, Uncle to K. Edward 6th. The Tower of London said to have been first founded by Julius Cæsar, much enlarged by William ye Conqueror, & since considerably Augmented in its Fortifications, is not only a Fort or Citadel for ye defence of ye City & River, but also a Palace Royal where our Kings with their Courts have Sometimes Lodged. It is Govern'd by a Constable or Custos Turris & (in his absence) by a Lieutenant Governor, who by Vertue of his Office is

Justice



Croydon A large and well built Town, encompassed with Hills, well stored with Wood, of which Charcole &c. is made gr^t. quantities of it being vended in London The Town is very populous has a Free-school an Hospital, & a beautifull Church: Here is a Palace of the ArchBishop of Canterbury. It has a well stored M^t. on Satterday [at 11]

East Grinsted *Is a Borough by Prescription of great Antiquity, consisting of a Bayliff, and about 35 Burgage holders, who elect Members for Parliament returned by the said Bayliff The Bayliff is chosen by the Burgage holders at the Annual Court of the E^l of Dorset and Middlesex who is Lord of the Borough and return'd by the Steward of the Court. In this Town the Assizes for the County are frequently held. Weekly Market on Thursday They have also a Patent for a Monthly Market Fairs July 2^d and Nov^r. 30^th for Cattle Swine &c*


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Brighthelmston
Is a Town pretty large and populous, chiefly inhabited by Fishermen. It has a Commodious Harbour, & a Mt. on Sat.
New Shoreham
Is a very ancient Boro. by Prescription, by ye name of Constables, & Inhabitants. Members for Parl. are chosen by ye said Inhabitants, paying Scot & Lot, & returned by ye Constables; This Town is Populous, and well built, having a very good Harbor for Vessels of considerable Burthen. It has a great many able Shipwrights who build Ships here both for the service of ye Navy, & Merchants. The Parish Chu. which was formerly Collegiate, has lately been repaired, and greatly beautified by the voluntary contributions and at the expence of the Inhabitants, to their great credit. And it is observed that their is never a Beggar in the Town, nor any Person that receives Alms. Mt. Tues. Fairs St. James day.
Newhaven is a small Town but well inhabited, & has a very convenient Harbour for Shipping.
Newhaven
New Shoreham
Brighthelmston
Lewis
SUSSEX
THE SEA
to Winfeild
Bernham
to Barcomb
to Dichling
Chayly
to Norwich
to Plumton
to Linfeild
Dorchter
to Fletching
Sheffeild Place
Dane Hill
to Horsted Cains
Sheffeild Green
Moorestage
Mychen
to ye Key
to Lewis
to Brighthelmeston & New Shoreham
the Beacon
Pidinhoo
Deans
St. Sees
Radmel
to Chelscom
to the Marsh
North Hes
Iuer
Swan Barough
Kingston
to Brithelmston
Tufton
Castle
Hamsey
Offam Street
to Old Shoreham
to Staining
Buckingham House
Kingston
Week
Portslade
Angleton
Alderton
Blekingdon
Hoove
Offenden
Beacon
Ratende
Saltden
ye Arms of NEW SHOREHAM
ye Arms of LEWIS
Lewis, a very ancient Borough, by Prescription, by ye stile of Constables & Inhabitants, The sd Constables are chosen yearly at a Court Leet, held alternately by 3 Lds Viz. ye D of Norfolk, ye E of Dorset, & Middlesex, & ye Ld Abergavenny; Memb. for Parl. are elected by ye Inhab. paying Scot & Lot, returnd by ye Constables. This Town is very large, well built, & very agreeably Scituated both for Air, & Prospect. It had formerly a Strong Castle, & a Priory, The latter is now converted into a House of ye E of Dorset. Near this Place Ao 1263 was fought a Bloody Battle between K Hen 3d & the Barons; wherein the K. being defeated, was forced to submit to very unreasonable & dishonourable conditions of Peace. Mt. on Sat. Fairs Apr. 23d Whitsun Tuesday & St. Mathews day.



The Description of LONDON, continued

Justice of ye Peace in Middlesex, Kent, & Surrey; And by Ancient Grants has ye Priviledg of taking Unam Lagenam ante malum & retro, that is 2 Gallons & a Pint before & behind ye Mast of Wines, & a certain quantity of Lobsters, & other Shell Fish, that pass by ye Tower, & twice as much from an Alien as from a Native: Every Person of ye Quality of a Duke, sent Prisoner to ye Tower pays him for his Fee 20li., every Baron under that Degree 10li., & every Comoner 5li. He has also ye disposal of Yeomen Warders places. Under ye said Constable & Lieutenant, is a Gentleman Porter who has ye Care of ye Gates, & upon ye entrance of a Prisoner has for his Fee Vestimenta Superiora, or a Composition, which is usually 5li. for a Peer, & 5s. for any other Person. The Ancient allowance from ye King to a Duke, Prisoner was 12li. p. Week, now but 4li., the Same to a Marquis; to all other Lds formerly 10li., now but 2li. 4. 5d.; to Gentlemen formerly 4li., now 13. 4d., to indigent Persons, now 10s. p. Week. The Yeomen Warders in Number 40. are reckoned ye King's Domesticks, & Sworn by ye Chamberlain of his Majesties Houshold, or ye Clerk of ye Checque: their Business is to attend State Prisoners & to wait at ye Gates. In ye Tower were imprisoned David K. of Scots, & John K. of France &c. In it were Murthered Hen: 6th, ye 2 Princes Edd. 5th & his Brother Richd. D. of York, by Crookback Richds. comand: within its Walls on ye Green, Several Nobles have been Beheaded, as Robt. E. of Essex, ye Lady Jane Grey, not long before proclaimed Qun., ye Ld. Dudley her Husband &c. — Here Sr. Tho: Overbury was Poysoned, & Arthur Capel E. of Essex (temp Car. 2di) was found Dead, having his Throat Cut from Ear to Ear. In Wakefield Tower, adjoyning to ye Bloody Tower, are kept ye Ancient Records of ye Nation, & ye Several High Courts of Judicature, wch are transmitted hither, for their preservation from ye Petty Bagg Office & Rolls Chappel, & are extreamly well regulated by ye Keeper of them & his Clerks; ye Office being open for any Persons Search, from ye Hours of 7 to 11 of ye Clock in ye Morning, & from 1 to 5 in ye Afternoon, except in ye Months of Decem. Jan. & Feb. & in them from 8 to 11 in ye Morn. & 1 to 4 in ye Afternoon; Holy Days & times of Sickness excepted. Not far of ye place where ye said Records are kept is ye Treasury for ye Jewels & other Ornamts of ye English Crown, & ye great Mint for Coyning Gold & Silver, wch by Chart: K. Edd. 3d, since confirmed, is managed by a Corporation, consisting of a Warden (whose Office is to recieve ye Gold & Silver brought in for Coynage, to Pay ye owners for it, & oversee those under him) a Master & Worker (who recieves ye Bullion from ye Warden, causes it to be Melted, delivers it to ye Moneyers & when Minted recieves it again) a Comptroller (who is to See yt ye Coyn be according to ye Just assize) an Assay Master (who Sees that ye Bullion be according to ye Standard) a Surveyor of ye Melting (who takes care yt ye Bullion be cast out, & not altered after delivered to ye Melter) & Auditors who make up ye accompts. The Members of this Corporation are exempt from all Publick Offices. Near ye Said Mint

Kingston [at 12]

This Town is large well built & Inhabited. Furnish=ed with convenient Inns &c. Is Said to have rec'd its Name from Athelston Edwin & Ethelred Saxon Kings, who were Inaugurated on a publick Stage in the Market place, in the Town when the Nation was much af=flicted by the Danes. In this Town was former=ly a Castle of the Clares Earl of Glocester, and the Assizes for the County are frequently kept here. Market on Saturday.

Opposite to Thames Ditton, is Hampton Court A most Magnificent Structure, & a Palace Royal, Founded by that Great but Ambitious and Unfortunate Statesman Cardinal Tho: Woolsey: in the Reign of K: Henry 8th It was en=larged, finished & made an Honour by the said King who made it his chief pleasure Seat. K: Will: & Q: Mary have greatly Adorn'd & Beautified this Palace he making it his last Retreat.

ye Arms of GUILFORD

Guilford, is a very Ancient Borough, reciev'd its 1st Charter of Incorporation from K: Henry 1st K: Henry 7th Reincorporated it by ye Name of Mayor & Approved Men, to consist of a Mayor 7 Magistrates & 16 Bayliffs. Memb. for Parliamt. are Elected by the Free men & Freeholders, Inhabitants within ye Borough, & paying Scot & Lot. This place was formerly noted for the Cloathing Trade. Since ye Reformation it produced Geo: Abbott, Arch-Bp of Canterbury, who founded here a fine Hospital, Robert Abbott that Learned Bp. of Salisbury, & Sr. Maurice Abbott Ld. Mayor of London 3 Sons of a Clothier in this Town. Here is a fine Free School founded by K. Edwd. 6th to wch one Hamond has since been a great Benefactor. The Assizes for ye County are sometimes held in this Town, wch is very well Accomodated wth Inns &c. & had formerly a Royall Palace & Castle. It has 3 Par: Chur: & a great Mart. on Satr. particularly for Wheat & 2 Fairs (Viz) ye Aprill 23d & Novr. 11th Being Scituated on ye Navigable R. Wey sends great quantie. of Corn, Meale, Timber &c. to London. Here ye Tracherous Godwin E: of Kent rec'd Alfred K: Ethelreds Son & Heir to ye Crn. of England, wth ye most Solemn Assurances of Friendship & Fidelity; but, Contrary to all his Vows & ingagements Surprized ye 600 Men, ye Retinue of ye Royal Youth by Night, & at 1st punished them with Decimation, that is put every 10th Man to ye Sword, & then (see ye Margin *)

Guilford continued

Redecimated ye remaining Number i, e, punished ev'y 10th Man of them in like manner; & delivered ye Young Prince himself into the Hands of Harold the Dane, who caused his Eyes to be put out, loaded him with Irons, & imprisoned him during Life.

Lippock — Charlton — Portsmouth

The Island of Portsey

Is about 14 Miles in Circumference. It is encompassed at high Tides with Sea Water, of which they make Salt, & is joyned to the Continent, by a Bridge over an Arm of the Sea, which has a Fort for its defence. Athelfled Wife of K. Edgar gave this Island to Newminster in Winchester.

Ye Arms of PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth a large Strong & well Built Sea Port Town, Fortified by Edw.d 4th Henry 7th & 2: Eliz: But last by K: Charles 2d who made it Impregnable. It is also Noted for its Good Harbour, Docks, Store Houses, Rope Yards, & all other Conveniences for the Navy Royall. Incorporated last by K. Charles 1st is Gov.d by a Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, Bayliff & Common Councill Men, Sends Burgesses to Parliament. In this Town George Villiers Duke of Buckingham, intending a Second Expedition into France, was Stabb'd by John Felton a Lieutenant in ye Army. Here also ye Marriage between K: Charles 2d & Q: Katherine of Portugal was Consumated May 14th 1662. Markets Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturd. & one Free Mart (Viz.t) St. Peters Day which holds 15 Days.



Guilford

Gives title to ye Rt. Honble Francis North; Created Baron Guilford, Sept.r 23d 1683 35 Car. 2d. Cheif Seats at Durdans in Com. Surrey, (a fine Seat built by ye Berkleys of Berkley Castle out of ye ruins of None-such) & at Rockstone Abbey. in Com. Oxford.



Tunbridge
[at 30]

Or the Town of Bridges, So called because here the River Medway branches itself into 5 little Streams, over each of wᶜʰ is a Bridge of stone. Here is a Freeschool erected by Sʳ Andrew Iud of London, & a Causey in ye Road toward London by Mʳ. Inᵒ. Wilfrid. Mᵗ. Frid: Fairs Ashwednesd. Midsumer-day, & Sᵗ Lukes-day. About 4 or 5 Miles South of the Town are the Chalybiate Springs called Tunbridge Wells, which are very much resorted to by the Gentry in the Sumer seasons for their excellᵗ. Virtue & efficacy in several Cases: They have been so frequented of late Years, that there are now several Houses near them with Shops & Lodgings, & a Mᵗ. well stored with all sorts of Provisions. —

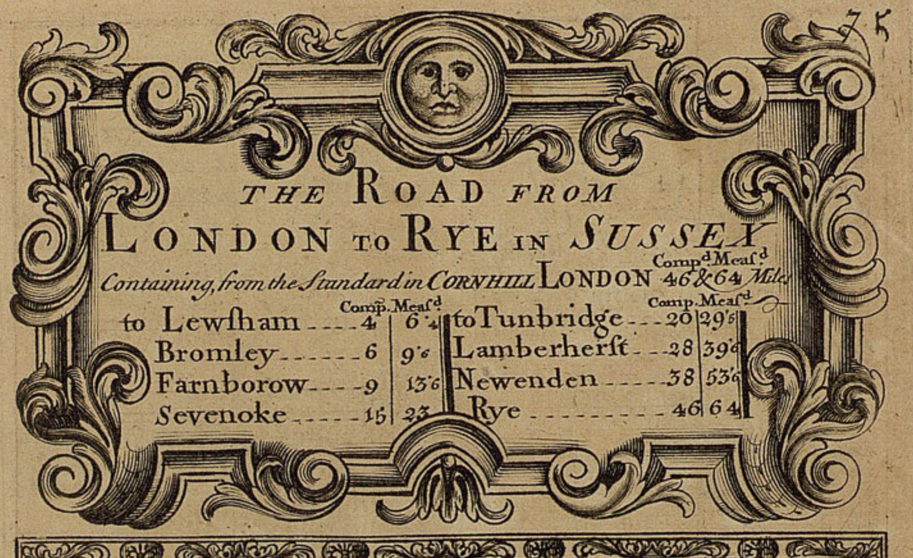
This Town give Title of Vicount to ye Noble Frederick Zulestein de Nassau: Created E. of Rochford, & Vicount Tunbridge. May 10ᵗʰ 1605. 7ᵗʰ Will 3ᵈ. —

Lewsham [at 6]

A Place famous for several great Meetings; Vizᵗ. of ye Emperor of Constantinoble, by K Hen. 4ᵗʰ in 1415 of Anne of Cleave, by K Hen. in 1539. Of K Hen 5ᵗʰ when he came out of France, in 1410 of ye Emp. Sigismund. 1416 & K Ed 4ᵗʰ 1474. by ye Mayor Ald. & Citizens of London in their Robes. Of the Admiral of France, & Bps of Paris by the Lᵈ High Admirall of England, & 500 Gent; & of Cardinal Campeius. by the D. of Norfolk & many Prelates & Gent. Here are 2 Free Schools one for Latin & another English, founded by Mʳ Abraham Colf: formerly Minister of this Parish, of which the Compʸ of Leather Sellers London are Governors.

Bromley [at 9¼]

Here is a Palace of the Bp. of Rochester, on whom K. Edgar conferrᵈ the Manor Aº 1700. Here is also an Hospital for 20 poor Widows who have an allowance of £20 ℔ annum each, & a Chaplain who has £50 ℔ annum being ye Donation of the Founder the Right Revᵈ Dʳ John Warner, Bp. of Rochester; whose pious & charitable example was afterwards followed by several othʳ Bps. Mt. Sat. Fairs Feb 3ᵈ & July 25.

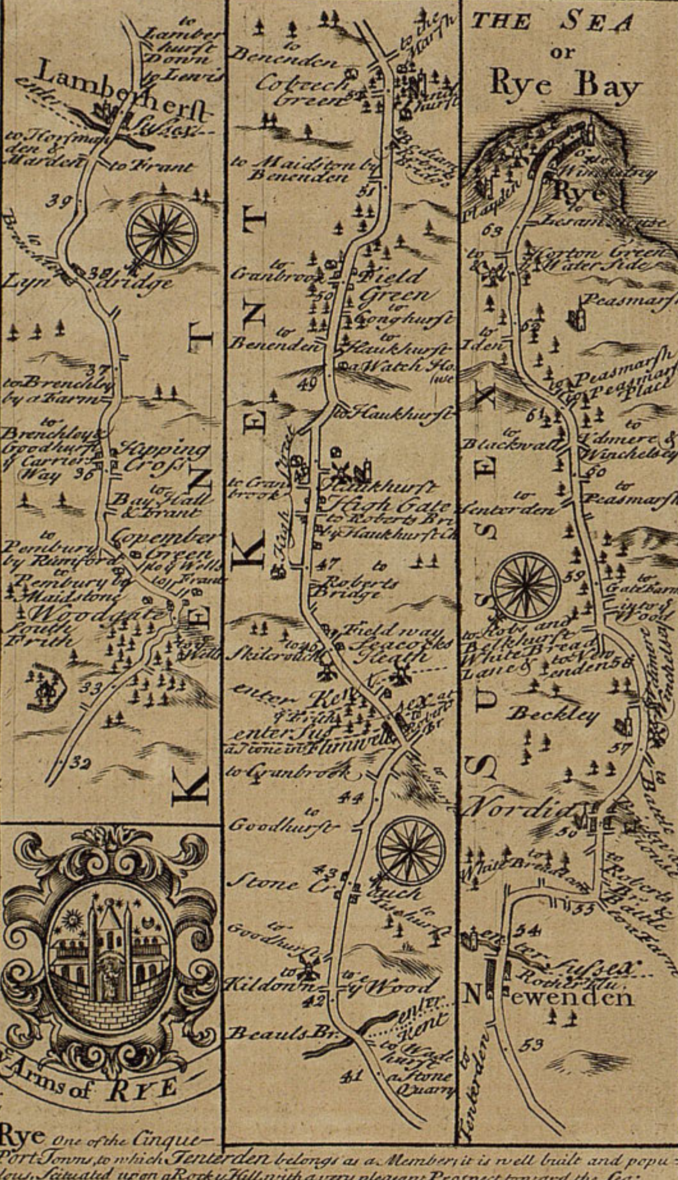


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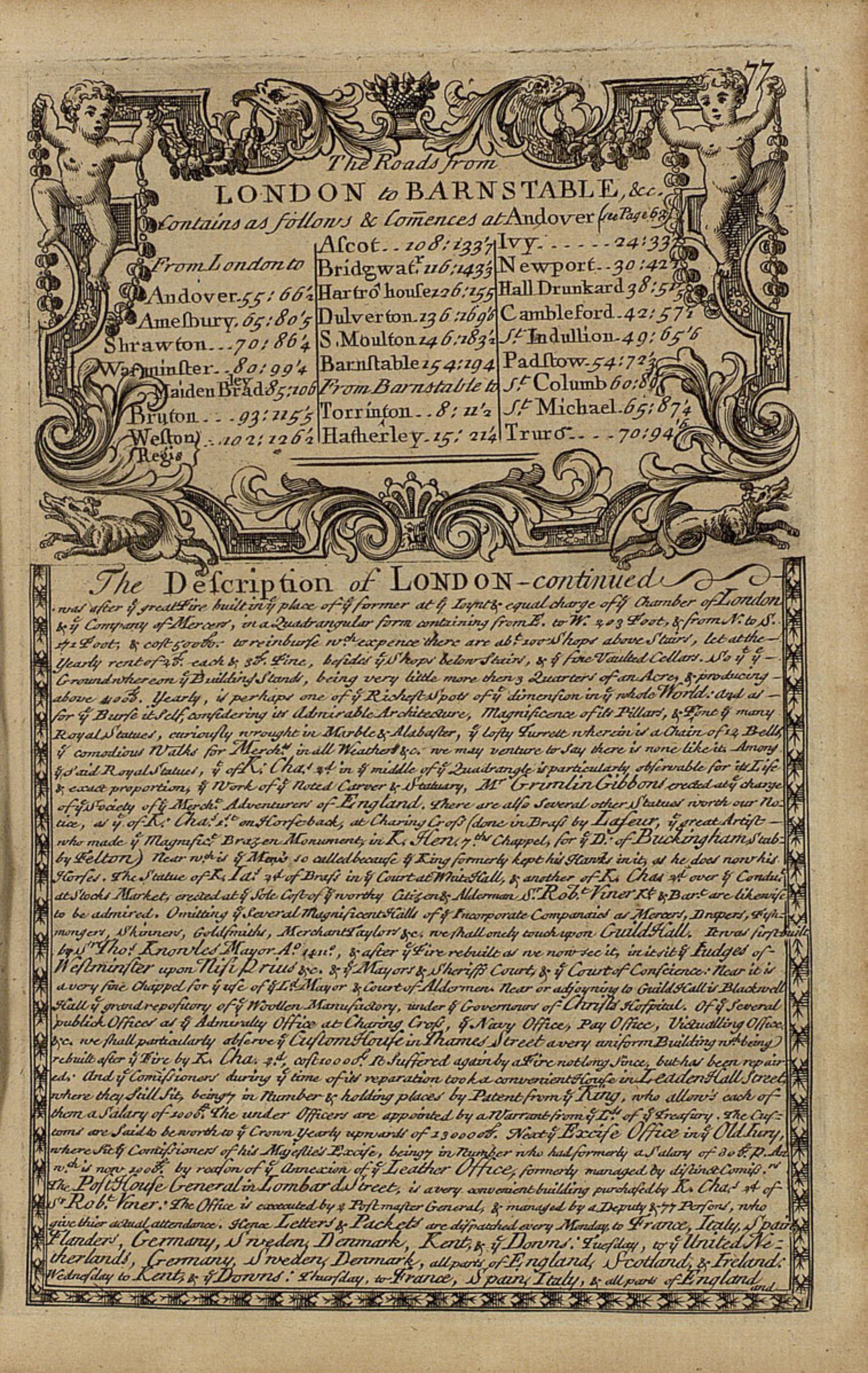
Mint is a Royal Arsenal, where are Arms & Amunition for 6000 Soldiers; for ye management of wch is kept ye Office of Ordnance, whereto belong ye Master of ye Ordnance, ye Lieutenant General, Surveyor Clerk of ye Ordnance, Keeper of ye Stores, & Clerk of ye Deliveries. This Office has also ye Superintendence of ye Magazines at Woolwich, Chatham, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Upnor Castle, Hull, Berwick &c. Within ye Walls of ye Tower is a Chappel Royal, called Cæsars Chappel, now out of use, & a Parochial Church, called Sti. Petri ad Vincula infra Turrim, exempt from all Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of ye ArchBp; & a Royal Donative without Institution or Induction. There is also a Court of Record held every Monday by Prescription for ye Liberty of ye Tower (to wch belong ye Old Artillery-Garden by Spittle Fields, & ye little Minories) holding Plea in Actions of Dept, Trespass &c. The Gentleman Porter before mentioned Acts within this Liberty, as Sheriffs in their respective Counties. Near ye Tower is St. Katherines Hospital which has a Royal Jurisdiction in Ecclesiastical Causes & probate of Wills: ye Master of it has a considerable Revenue & is comonly a Person of Quality: It has also a Comissary from wch there is no appeal but to ye King in his Court of Chancery, who issues out a Comission thereupon as in appeals from ye Arches; or Prerogative. London Bridge formerly of Timber was destroyed by Fire Anno 1165° 1° Ri. Stephani & afterwards rebuilt of Stone by K. Hen. 2d & K. John: it consists of 19 Arches, 20 Foot distant from each other, & has in ye middle a Draw Bridge, being in all 800 Foot long, 60 high, & 30 broad, it has Annexed to it for its Maintenance & repair a vast Revenue in Lands & Houses, & there are Several considerable Officers belonging to it, ye chief of wch are ye 2 Bridgemasters eligible Yearly on Midsumer Day, after ye Sheriffs & Chamberlain, out of ye Body of ye Livery-men. London is said to have been first Walled round by Constantine ye Great, at ye request of his Mother Helena, wth a mixture of Hewn Stone & British Bricks, for ye Londoners like ye Lacedemonians, before ye time Slighted fenced Cities, deeming ye Courage of ye Inhabitants ye best Fortification & most terrible to an Enemy. To ye Walls belonged 7 Gates still Standing, Vizt. Ludgate, so Named either from K. Luddus or taken from Fludgate in regard to ye Ditch below it as there was ye Porta Fluentana at Rome; New Gate, from ye Newness of its building called Chamberlan Gate, now ye publick Goale for Malefactors &c; Aldersgate, either from its Antiquity or from Aldrick ye Saxon; Cripple Gate, from ye adjoyning Hospital for Lame & Infirm People; More Gate, (from a Neighbouring Bogg or Fenn formerly but since drained & turned into pleasant Walks) built by Francerius Falconer Ld. Mayor Ano. 1414; Bishops Gate, from some Bishop, wch ye German Merchts of ye Society of ye Hanse Towns were formerly obliged by Articles to repair & in Case of Siege to defend; Ald Gate or Old Gate from its Antiquity: Besides Beling or Biling's Gate, now a Wharf for Ships, & Dour Gate i, e, Water Gate, now called Dow Gate. The Royal Exchange in Cornhill, erected first in ye Year 1566 by Sr. Tho: Greesham a Noble Mercht., & by a Herald & sound of Trumpet in ye presence & by ye Special Comand of Q. Eliz. proclaimed Royal, was even then (tho' of Brick) one of ye finest Burses in ye World: Before ye time of its building, ye Merchts had their Burse or Meeting place in Lombard Street. The stately Fabrick now standing was

Seven Oak
[at 23]

Received its name from seven Oaks of an extraordinary Size, which grew in or near it at its first building, but have been long since cut down. It is governed by a Warden, and 4 Assistants, has a Mt. on Sat. and 2 Fairs Viz. June 29th & December 6th. Here is an Hospital & School founded by Sr. Wm. Sevenoke sometime Ld. Mayor of London, for the instruction of poor Childrē, & Sustenance of aged Persons. He is said to have been a Foundling brought up at ye Charge of some Charitable Person of this Town, from wch he took his name; which probably disposed him to so gratefull & suitable a Charity. Here was also formerly a magnificent Palace of the Arch BPs of Canterbury, built by Tho Bourchier of the said See; very much enlarged & beautified by his Successors Arch BPs Morton, & Warham; which last finding it envied by the Nobility exchanged it with the King. From the Crown (temp. Jac: 1mi R.) it came to the Sackvils E. of Dorset, & by them it was disposed of to Mr. Richard (commonly called Dog) Smith who settled it for ever on St. Thos. Hospital Southwark. This place is lastly remarkable for the unhappy defeat & Death of Sr. Humphrey Stafford, by Jack Cade & his followers, being sent against them by K. Hen. 6th.



Rye One of the Cinque-Port Towns, to which Tenterden belongs as a Member; it is well built and populous, Situated upon a Rocky Hill, with a very pleasant Prospect toward the Sea: The Ancient Splendor of this Place is sufficiently manifested by Ipres Tower, fortified by William of Ipres E. of Kent, and the Privileges it enjoyed equally wth the Cinque-Ports; before it was annexed to them as a Principal. K. Edw: 3d walled it round, and it had sometime a Comodious Harbour, but subject to the uncertainty of the Seas. It now drives a great Fishing Trade: The Corporation consists of a Mayor, Jurats, & Comonalty, who, with the Freemen, choose Members for Parliament. The Parish Church is a large and Handsom Building. Markets on Wednesday, & Satterday. Fairs August 10th.



The Roads from

LONDON to BARNSTABLE, &c.

Contains as follows & Comences at Andover (see Page 68)

	Ascot..108:133 1/7	Ivy......24:33
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Shrawton...70:86 1/4	S. Moulton 146:183 1/2	St. Indullion.49:65 1/6
Warminster..80:99 1/4	Barnstable 154:194	Padstow.54:72 1/3
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Bruton...93:115 1/5	Torrinton..8:11 1/2	St. Michael.65:87 1/4
Weston Regis..102:126 1/2	Hatherley.15:21 1/4	Truro....70:94 1/6

The Description of LONDON-continued

was after ye great Fire built in ye place of ye former at ye Joynt & equal charge of ye Chamber of London & ye Company of Mercers, in a Quadrangular form containing from E. to W. 203 Foot, & from N. to S. 171 Foot; & cost 50000l. to reinburse wch expence there are abt. 200 Shops above Stairs, let at the Yearly rent of 20l. each & 30l. Fine, besides ye Shops below Stairs, & ye fine Vaulted Cellars. So yt ye Ground whereon ye Building Stands, being very little more then 3 Quarters of an Acre, & producing above 4000l. Yearly, is perhaps one of ye Richest Spots of ye dimension in ye whole World: And as for ye Burse it Self, considering its Admirable Architecture, Magnificence of its Pillars, & Front ye many Royal Statues, curiously wrought in Marble & Alabaster, ye lofty Turrett wherein is a Chain of 12 Bells, ye comodious Walks for Merchts in all Weathers &c. we may venture to Say there is none like it. Among ye said Royal Statues, ye of K: Chas 2d in ye middle of ye Quadrangle is particularly observable for its Life & exact proportion, ye Work of ye Noted Carver & Statuary, Mr Grimlin Gibbons erected at ye charge of ye Society of ye Merchts Adventurers of England. There are also Several other Statues worth our Notice, as ye of K: Chas 1st on Horseback, at Charing Cross (done in Brass by Lafeur, ye great Artist who made ye Magnifict Brazen Monument in K. Hen. 7ths Chappel, for ye D: of Buckingham stab: by Felton) Near wch is ye Mews so called because ye King formerly kept his Hawks in it, as he does now his Horses. The Statue of K. Jas 2d of Brass in ye Court at White Hall, & another of K. Chas 2d over ye Conduit at Stocks Market, erected at ye Sole Cost of ye worthy Citizen & Alderman Sr Robt Viner Kt & Bart are likewise to be admired. Omitting ye Several Magnificent Halls of ye Incorporate Companaies as Mercers, Drapers, Fishmongers, Skinners, Goldsmiths, Merchant Taylors &c. we shall onely touch upon Guild Hall. It was first built by Sr Thos Knowles Mayor Ao 1411, & after ye Fire rebuilt as we now see it, in it sit ye Judges of Westminster upon Nisi Prius &c. & ye Mayors & Sheriffs Court, & ye Court of Conscience: Near it is a very fine Chappel for ye use of ye Ld Mayor & Court of Aldermen. Near or adjoyning to Guild Hall is Blackwell Hall ye grand repository of ye Woollen Manufactory, under ye Governours of Christs Hospital. Of ye Several publick Offices as ye Admiralty Office at Charing Cross, ye Navy Office, Pay Office, Victualling Office, &c. we shall particularly observe ye Custom House in Thames Street a very uniform Building wch being rebuilt after ye Fire by K. Cha: 2d, cost 10000l. It Suffered again by a Fire not long Since, but has been repaired. And ye Comissioners during ye time of its reparation took a convenient House in Leadden Hall Street where they Still Sit, being 7 in Number & holding places by Patent from ye King, who allow's each of them a Salary of 1000l. The under Officers are appointed by a Warrant from ye Lds of ye Treasury. The Customs are Said to be worth to ye Crown Yearly upwards of 1300000l. Next ye Excise Office in ye Old Jury, where Sitt ye Comissioners of his Majestie's Excise, being 7 in Number who had formerly a Salary of 800l. P. An. wch is now 1000l. by reason of ye Annexion of ye Leather Office, formerly managed by distinct Comissrs. The Post House General in Lombard Street, is a very convenient building purchased by K. Chas 2d of Sr Robt Viner: The Office is executed by ye Post master General, & managed by a Deputy & 77 Persons, who give thier actual attendance. Hence Letters & Packets are dispatched every Monday, to France, Italy, Spain, Flanders, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, & ye Downs: Tuesday, to ye United Netherlands, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, all parts of England, Scotland, & Ireland: Wednesday to Kent, & ye Downs: Thursday, to France, Spain, Italy, & all parts of England

and

Warminster [at 99]

A pretty large Town, & anciently enjoyed great Immunities for Doomsday Book says, nec Geldavit, nec Hidata fuit, i.e. it pay'd no Tribute or Tax; It has a very great Corn Market on Sat: 2 Fairs, & very good Inns.

Amesbury [at 80¾]

Received its Name from the Valiant Ambrosius Aurelianus, who in the Declension of the Roman Empire, took upon him the Government of Britain, & with the assistance of y^e Magnanimous Arthur, repelled the most furious Attacks of his Enemies, & Foreign Invaders; but was at length Slain in a sett Battle, on Salisbury Plain, in the defence of his Country. Here was a Monastery founded by Ambrosius, for 300 Monks, who were to pray for y^e Souls of those that were Slain by the treachery of Hengist the Saxon. Here was also a Stately Nunnery built and endowed by Alfritha Wife to K. Edgar, to expiate the Murther of her Son in Law K. Edward. 2 Elinor Wife to K. Henry 3.^d renounced all Regal Pomp, and spent the latter part of her days in this Nunnery, & Mary Daughter to K. Ed. 1.^st & 13 Noble Mens Daughters, were veiled in it on Assumption day, Anno 1285. This Town has several good Inns. a M.^t on Friday, & 2 Fairs yearly

Maiden Bradley

Here was formerly an Hospital for Lepers built & endowed by Manser Bisset about the latter end of K. Stephens Reign or the beginning of K. Henry the 2.^d

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Salisbury — to Salisbury — to 79 — Oxford — Harradon Hill — to Henson — Pasture — on both Sides — to Fruxon — to 77 — Salisbury — Wiltsh. — Arrable — Challerton — 76 — Pasture — 75 — to Salisbury — to Way Hill — 74 — Eatly Church — to Quarley — Apworth Church — to Sareson — 72 — Monkson — to Stockbridge — to Way Hill — to Winchester — a Mill — Abbots Ann Ch. — 69 to Way Hill — 68 — to Fruxon — Arrable — to Salisbury, Exeter & Lands end — a Hill — 67 to Marlborough — Stone Br. 5 Arches — Andover — HAMPSH.

to Bullford — 93 — Pasture on both Sides — 92 — to Mere — to Westbury — 91 — to Chittern — to Lavington — 90 — to Chittern Codcort — Tillsed — Arrable on both Sides — 89 — 88 — to Orcheston — Orcheston St. George — Shruton Ch. — Shrawton Virgo — Shruton — Arrable on both Sides — to Nether haven — 85 — to y^e Devizes — to Durlington — Pasture on both Sides — 84 — Salisbury — to y^e Devizes — Stonehenge — 83 — to Market Lavington — Stoke — Burrows or Small Hills — 82 — 3 Arc. over Avon Flu. — to Market Lavington — to L. Amesbury — Wood Br. — Stone Bridge — Amesbury — 80 — to Salisbury — SALISBURY PLAIN — WILTSH.

104 — to Deverell Longbridge — to Hornson — 103 — to Longleat — to Shere water — a Spring — 101 to Froome — to Warminster — Samborn — 100 to Froome — to Bristol — a Brook — to Smallbrook — Warminster — to Marlboro — to Westbury — 98 — Boreham — Arrable on both Sides — 97 — 96 — 95 — to Salisbury — to Lavington — Boulsboro — 94 — to Westbury — SALISBURY PLAIN — WILTSH.

y^e Arms of ANDOVER

Andover a very Flourishing & Trading Town Incorporated last by Q: Eliz: under a Bayliff High Steward Recorder 10 approved Men (out of whom are Chosen 2 Justices) 22 Capitall Burgesses 2 Memb^r for Parliament are Elected by a Majority of y^e Corporation. Their Trade consists in Malt, Shalloons &c. Markets Saturday. Fairs May 1.^st & Novem.^r 6.^th Near this Town also is a Fair Yearly on Sept.^r 30.^th call'd Wey-hill Fair from y^e little Village where in tis kept; Esteem'd y^e greatest in England for Sheep: Farmers from y^e North, South & East Resorting to it, to Buy Dorset Shire Ewes. It is also very Considerable for Kentish & Sussex Hops & Glocester Shire & Somerset Shire Cheese which are brought to this Fair in great Abundance.



Bridgewater

Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Scroop Egerton. Created Earl, May ye 27th 1617: 15 James 1st. Chief Seats, at Ashbridg in the County of Bucks, Elesmere in ye County of Salop, & Newborough in Staffordshire.

Bruton [at 115]

Is a Town well built & Inhabited has a fair Church a Free-School founded by K. Ed. 6th & a Noble Alms-house Its cheif Trade is in Serges Stockings &c Mt. Satterd 3 Fairs Yearly

Stonehenge,

a Strange Structure of a vast bigness about 28 Foot high & 7 in breadth placed in 3 Circles one within another reckon'd as one of the Wonders of our Land & said to be erected by Uter Pendragon assisted by the British Merlin in remembrance of the Britains Massacred near this Place by the Saxons under Hengist at a pretended Treaty. Cambden & others are of Opinion that these Stones were not hewn out of the Rock but Artificially made of pure Sand & by some Glutinous matter cemented together.

Bridgewater

Is a Sea port Town & ancient Corporation; had its first Charter from K. John, was made a Mayor Town by K. Hen. 4th & a distinct County by K. Hen. 8th. It is govd. by a Mayr. Recorder, Bayliffs, Aldermen, & 24 Comon Council men: The said Mayor Recorder & Aldermen are Justices of the Peace; They have also a Town clerk, 2 Serjeants at Mace, & a Water Bayliff. The Freemen are free of all Seaport Towns in England & Ireland except London & Dublin. The Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot elect Memb for Parl. Here is a very fine Par: Church dedicated to St. Mary & 2 good Markets on Th. & Sat. 4 Fairs Viz 1st Th in Lent June 24th Septr. 21st & Decr. 29th. Here was anciently a Castle built by Wm. de Briewer, in the reign of K. Jno. He also very much improved ye Haven, & began to build ye Bridge, wch was finished by one Trivett or Sriwett a Nobleman of Cornwal. The said Trivett likewise erected an Hospital here dedicated to St. John.


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Torrington
Gives Title of Baron to the Right Honourable Thomas Newport. Created Baron Torrington, July ye 2d. 1716. Chief Seat at Twickenham in the County of Middlesex.
Dulverton
Is a well Accomodated Town, has a good Mt. on Sat. &c. Fairs, Viz on the Feasts of St. Simon & Jude, and St. Peter; for Cattle and Sheep Chiefly. [at 170]
Moulton
Is a Corporation Govd. by a Mayr., Recorder, & Capital Burgesses the said Mayr. is a Justice of ye Peace for a year after his Mayoralty, and the Eldest Burgess likewise. This Town trades mostly in Serges and Felts, has a good Mt. on Sat. and 2 Fairs, Viz on Sat. before St. Barnabys, and the Sat before St. Bartholemews day. [at 183]
Bridge-water
Durlay
Enmore
East Bagboro' Heath
Worley Comon
Hern Park
Willet
Wilcot
Dulverton
SOMERSET SH.
DEVON SH.
ye Arms of DEVIZES
In Page 78 Several Turnings leads to Devizes - reckoned the largest Town in the County. It had formerly a very Strong Castle Built by the Rich Roger Bishop of Sarum who was raised to be the 2d Man in the Kingdom from a Poor Mass Priest but at last Died Miserably in Prison which Castle was Severall times Besieged in the Civill Wars particularly by Sr. Wm. Waller who Blockading Sr. Wm. Hopton in it occasioned that Memorable Battle 13th of July 1643 call'd Rund-way Fight, from the Down on which it was fought. The Corporation by Charter from K. Charles ye 1st. consists of a Mayor, Recorder, & Com. Councill who are Distinguish'd by ye Name of chief Burgesses Councellors, & chief Burgesses of ye Comon Councill in Number 36 & Elect ye Mayor & Free Burgesses chosen by ye Mayor and Comon Councill whose Number is not limited. Trade chiefly the Woollen Manufactury Particularly Druggets. Market Thursday. Fairs Candlemass Day. Holy Thursday, Thursday in Trinity Week Mid-Sumer Day August 20th & St. Mathews Day. Here are 3 Parish Churches within & 1 without the Town.

Hatherly a small Town containing ab.^t 100 Houses, Scituate on a Branch of y^e River Tonridge, has a Market on Friday.

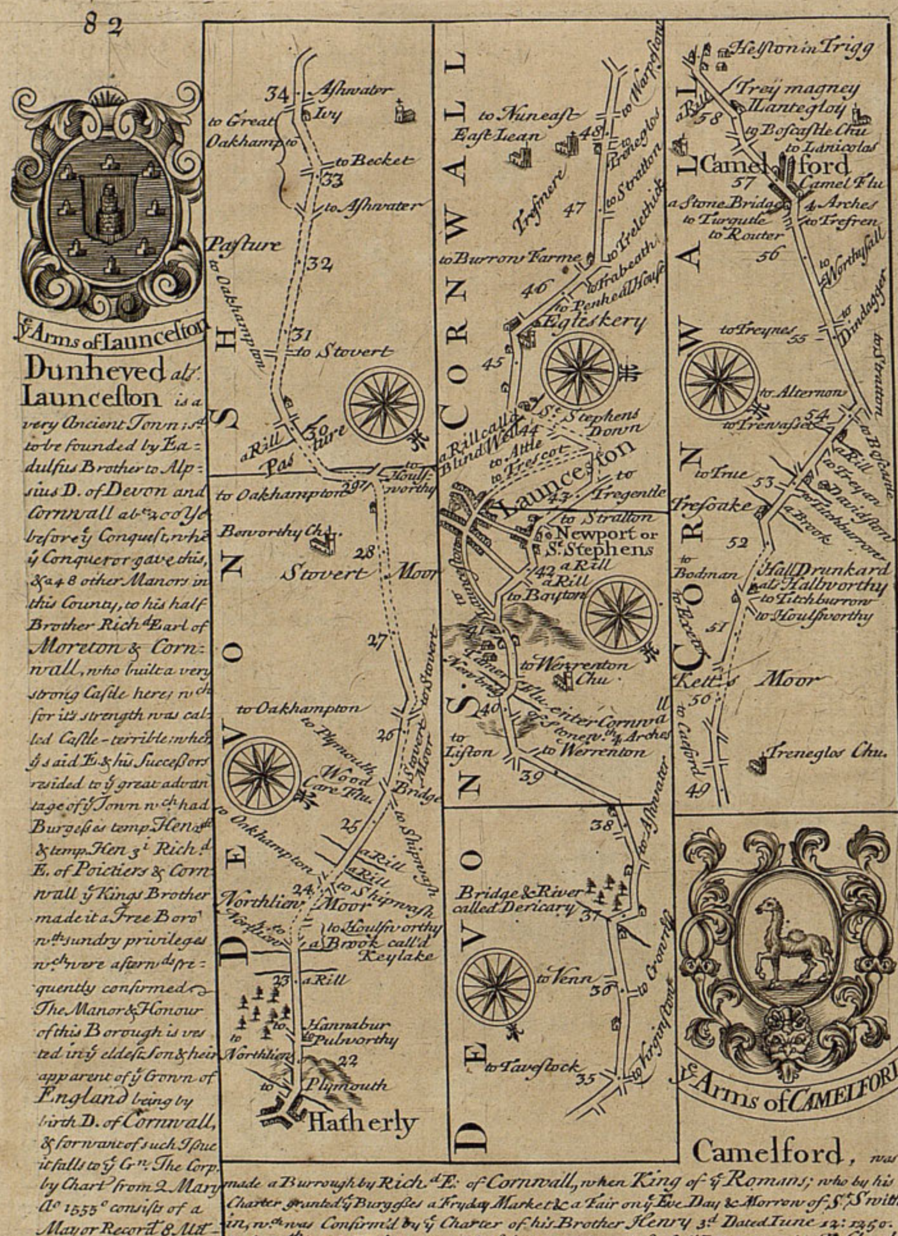
Padstow [at 72.] i.e. Petrock's Place, so called from one Petrocus a British Saint who Lived here in a Religious manner, & was interred in y^e Church here but afterwards Translated to Bodmin: It was also called Addleston, from K: Athelston who is said to have conferr'd great Priviledges on this Town: It purchased that of a Corporation about the beginning of the last Century: It drives a pretty good Trade to Ireland, being but 24 Miles easy Sail and has a good Market on Saturday. Here is a very Handsome Seat of the Ancient Family of the Prideauxs. About ¼ a Mile below Padstow in the Mouth of the River Camel is New Island, Noted for good Camphire & Sea Fowl.

At Fredesick near y^e aforesaid River, you enter a great Sand Plain drove up (as tis reported) from the Sea by a North West Wind, having covered above 300 Acres of Land & several Houses; part of a Ch.^h being still Visible.

Torrington, is a very Rich, Populous and Trading Town & Ancient Borough, & formerly sent Members to Parliam.^t has been discontinued & does ing ever since K: Hen. 4.^th Q: Mary 1.^st made it a Corpora.^n, consists of a May.^r 8 Alderm.^n & 16 Burgesses. It Trades chiefly in Stuffs. has a very Fair Church w.^th a Library belonging to it, a good Market on Sat.^y for Flesh, Corn &c. & 3 Fairs, (Viz.^t) on S.^t Georges, S.^t J.^n Baptists, & S.^t Michaels Day. The Petty Sessions, & other Meetings ab.^t publick Business are comonly kept in this Town, being most convenient for that purpose. Margaret, Countess of Richmond, & Mother to K. Henry 7.^th Lived Sometime in this Town, & pitying the Minister of y^e Parishe's long walk from the Parsonage House to the Church, gave him & his Successors, the Mannor House and the Lands belonging to it, adjoyning allmost to the Church Yard. Here are also Alms Houses, for the relief of the Poor, and for better Maintenance William Fitz Roberts has allowed them the Use of a large Common.

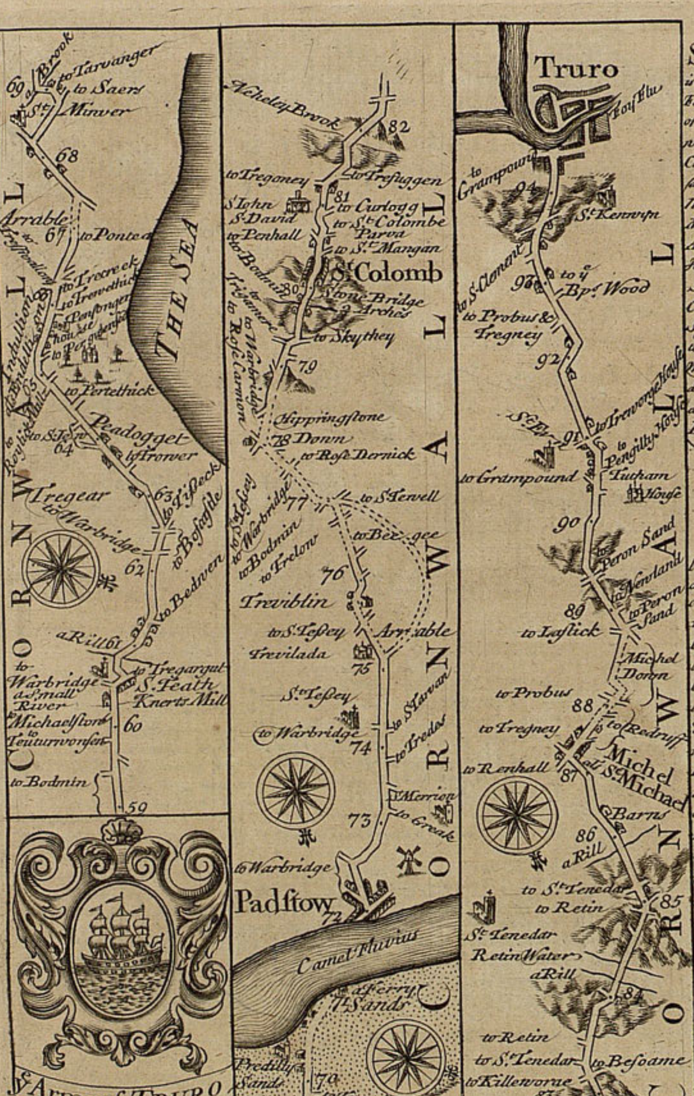
Y^e Arms of BARNSTABLE

Barnstable – a very Fair large & Populous Town: The Corporation is very Ancient & said to have been first so Constituted before the Norman Conquest by Charter from K. Athelston. It has received its Priviledges from Severall Kings of England, Viz.^t K: Henry 1.^st, King John, and from Q: Mary all which were Confirm'd 23.^d January 8.^th of James 1.^st. Consists at present of a Mayor High Steward Recorder & Deputy 24 Comon Council-Men of whom 2 are Aldermen. Members for Parliament are Elected by the Mayor Aldermen Capital and Comon Burgesses and Returned by the Mayor. Over the River Taw on which the Town is Scituate is a Stately Stone Bridge of 16 Arches said to be Built by one Stamford a London Merchant. Trade consists Chiefly in the Woollen Manufactury. Market Fryday for Corn Cattle Wooll Yarn &c. Fairs Sept.^r holding 4 Days Toll Free.



Dunheved als. **Launceston** is a very Ancient Town; said to be founded by Eadulfus Brother to Alpsius D. of Devon and Cornwall abt. 200 Yrs before ye Conquest, when ye Conqueror gave this, & a 48 other Manors in this County, to his half Brother Richd. Earl of Moreton & Cornwall, who built a very strong Castle here; wch for its strength was called Castle-terrible: when ye said E. & his Successors resided to ye great advantage of ye Town wch had Burgesses temp. Hen. 2d & temp. Hen. 3d Richd. E. of Poictiers & Cornwall ye Kings Brother made it a Free Borough wth sundry privileges wch were afterwds frequently confirmed. The Manor & Honour of this Borough is vested in ye eldest Son & heir apparent of ye Crown of England being by birth D. of Cornwall, & for want of such Issue it falls to ye Crn. The Corp. by Chartr from 2 Mary Ao 1555 consists of a Mayor Recordr 8 Aldermen who with ye Free Burgesses in No. abt 130, elect Memb. for Part. The 1st May & Record are Justices of ye Peace wthin ye Boro. Mkts Th. & Sat. Fairs Whits. Midsumr. St. Catherine and St. Leonard.

Camelford, was made a Burrough by Richd. E. of Cornwall, when King of ye Romans; who by his Charter granted ye Burgesses a Fryday Market & a Fair on ye Eve Day & Morrow of St. Swithin, wch was Confirm'd by ye Charter of his Brother Henry 3d Dated June 14: 1250. in ye 44th of his Reigne. But it is Said to have been last of all Incorporated by K. Charles 1st & ye Mannor of ye Burgh to be held by ye Corporation of ye Dutchy of Cornwall to wch it belongs. It's Govd by a May. & 8 Burgesses or Aldermen who wth 10 Free-Men Elect Membrs of Parliament. This Town is Famous for a memorable Battle fought here between K. Arthur & his Nephew Mordred; wherein ye latter was Kill'd, & ye former being Mortally Wounded was carry'd to Glastonbury, & there Dyed May 21st 542. Its also remarkable for another Battle between ye Britains & Saxons Anno 823.



Truro was Incorporated by Reginald Naturall Son to Henry 1st by ye Name of Mayor & Burgesses; now consisting of a Mayor 4 Aldermen & 20 Capital Burgesses, who choose Members for Parliament. The Mayor has large Priviledges by Prescription being also Mayor of Falmouth a Noted Sea Port; not far from this Town. The Keyage of Goods laden & unladen there belongs to this Corporation. Here is a Commodious Key for Vessels of about 100 Tun; their chief Trade is in Tin & Copper Oar. The Ld Warden of ye Stannaries holds his Convocation or Parliament here. The Town has ye benefit of ye Coinage of Tin. Markets Wednesd. & Saturd. Fairs Wednesd. in Whitsun Week, Nov. 19th, & St. Tho: Day.

St. Colomb at 80 is the Lordship of the Honble Family of the Arundels, of Lanheron; many of whom lye Buryed in the Church here, Consecrated (as the Learned Say) in Memory of St. Columba. Market Saturday. Fairs April 24th and June 11th. Here the Justices of the South division of this County, usually keep their Sessions, and have Power to hold a Court; once in 3 Weeks, for all Actions under 40 Shillings. Here is a Charity School for 22 Boys, and 8 Girls. —

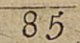
St. Michael but properly **Michel**, a Borough by prescription: Govern'd by a Portreve annually chosen by a Jury consisting of the principal Inhabitants of the Borough, at the Court Leet of the Heir of the ancient Family of Arundell of Llanhern, who is High Lord of the Town; his Ancestor Ralph de Arundel having purchased the Mannor, temp, Hen. 3d. The said Portreve by prescription, is to be chosen out of the 6 cheif Tenants or Substitutes of the said High Lord, called Deputy Lords; & the right of electing Memb. for Parl. was, by Vote in the Hou. of Comons (20th March 1700) settled to be in ye Lords of the Borough, capable of being Portreves, & the Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot who are about 26 in Numb. Fair St. Francis day.

Newport at 42) is a Borough by Prescription, adjoyning to Launceston, but sends it's own Members to Parliat. Elected by ye Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot, or being Burgage-holders in this District, in Number about 60, returned by the Vianders who are 2 Officers, chosen Annually by a Jury, at the Lord of the Mannor's Court; Sr. Nicholas Morice Bart, being the present Lord and one of the Representatives for the Borough. Market Saturday. Fairs May Day., St. Margarets, and Holy Rood Day.



The Description of LONDON *– continued*

and Ireland: Wednesday, to Kent, & ye Downs: Thursday, to France, Spain, Italy, & all parts of England & Scotland: Friday, to ye Spanish & United Netherlands Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Kent, & ye Downs: Saturday, to all parts of England, Scotland, & Ireland. The return of Mails & Posts is every Mond. Wed. & Frid. from all parts of England & Scotland, except Wales; from Wales, every Monday, & Friday, & from Kent, & ye Downs every Day. The Office of ye Kings Great Wardrobe, was formerly kept in ye City near Puddle Dock, in an Old House built by Sr. Jn.o Beauchamp, Son of Guy: de Beauchamp, E: of Warwick, & Sold to K. Edw.d 3d, but was after ye great Fire removed to York Buildings, where it still continues. The Master or Keeper of this Wardrobe is an Officer of great Dignity, & diverse great priviledges were conferred on him by K: Hen: 6th & his Successors. K. Ja.s 1st ordained yt this Office should be a Corp. & Body Politick. Their Business is to provide ye King & Royal Family wth Robes &c. for Coronations, Marriages, Funerals &c. Robes for ye Kts of ye Garter against thier Installation; Furniture for ye Ld Lieutenant of Ireland, & Majesties Embassadors abroad &c. In ye next place let us take notice of ye Several Colledges, Hospitals, & Schools in & abt this Noble City as Sion Colledge or ye Colledge of ye London Clergy, in ye Parish of St. Alfage within Cripple Gate, Anciently a Religious House & Hospital called Elsyng Spittle, from Wm. Elsyng a Mercer, who founded it, An.o 1349 3o Edw. 3d. Tis now a Colledge for ye use of ye London Clergy, Incorporated by K. Cha.s 1st by the Name of ye President & Fellows of Sion Colledge within ye City of London, at ye request of Dr. Tho.s White Vicar of St. Dunstan's in ye West & a Residentiary of St. Pauls. Tis likewise an Hospital for 10 Poor Men, & 10 Poor Women, maintained chiefly by ye benefaction of ye sd Dr. White. This Colledge is Subject to ye Visitation of ye Bp. of London, & has belonging to it a very good Library for ye use of ye Clergy aforesaid. Doctors Comons, or ye Colledge of Civilians founded by Dr. Henry Harvey, Dean of ye Arches, where comonly reside ye Judge of ye Arches, ye Judge of ye Prerogative Court, & diverse other eminent Civil Lawyers. Here also resides ye Judge of ye High Court of Admiralty of England, wch is held in ye Com Hall in Drs Comons, for ye decision of Maritime Disputes & Controversies, but ye Sessions for tryall of Malefactors & Crimes comitted at Sea, are still held at ye Ancient place on St. Margarets Hill, Southwarke. The Colledge of Physicians in Warwick Lane, are a Corp. by Chart. from K. Hen 8th, & Cha.s, & Ja.s 2d, consisting of a President, 4 Censors, 12 Electors, & Fellows; not exceeding 80. This Corp. enjoys great priviledges & immunities, has ye power of inspecting Apothecaries Shops in & about London, nor may any Person tho' a Graduate in Physick, of Oxford or Cambridge, practice in ye City, or within 7 Miles of it, without Lisence under ye Seal of ye Colledge. This Learned & usefull Body, out of thier own Generosity & Charity, have erected 3 Dispensaries for ye relief of ye Poor, (Vizt) in ye Colledge, in St. Peters Alley, Cornhill, & St. Margarets Lane Westminster; at each of wch places ye best Medicines are sold at ye intrinsick value, & Advice administred to Poor Patients Gratis every Day but Sunday, from 3 till 7, at one of them. Gresham Colledge in Bishops Gate Street, founded by Sr. Tho.s Gresham, who after he had built ye Royal Exchange gave one Moiety of ye Revenue there of to ye May.r & Comonalty of London & their Successors, & ye other Moiety to ye Mercers Company; In Trust that ye May.r &c. should find in all time to come 4 able Persons to Read within this Colledge Divinity, Geometry, & Astronomy in Latin in ye forenoon, & ye same in English in ye afternoon, & every Day in Term, except Sunday & Musick in English, & to allow each of them 50£ P. An. & convenient Lodgings; And that ye said Company should find 3 other able Persons to read.



Chuton [at 122¾] Famous for having been the Seat of William Bonvill, who was created Baron and Knight of the Garter by K. Hen. 6th — But afterwards, unhappily siding with the House of York against the said King was taken in the Battle of St. Albans, & beheaded. He lies interr'd with his Lady, in the Chancell at Chuton.

At Cheddar Cliffs, under Mendip Hills, near the Road, is a famous and clear Spring; which within a Quarter of a Mile of it's Source, turns 12 Mills.

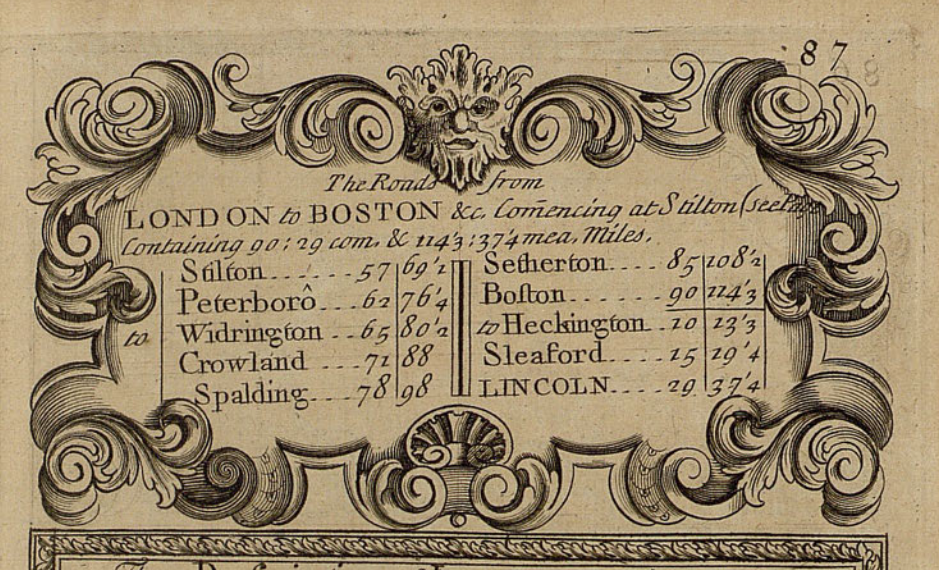
Farley Castle Formerly belonged to the Hungerfords; and had a Monastery founded by Humphrey Bohun. [at 102]

Philips Norton Taking its Name from the Church dedicated to St. Philip, is a pretty Town having a Market on Friday, and 2 Fairs Yearly. [at 104]

Arms of BATH

Bath Is a very ancient City, & Corporation consisting of a Mayor (annually chosen out of) 10 Aldermen, a Recorder, 2 Bayliffs or Sheriffs, a Town-Clerk, 40 Comon Council-men, & (four of them chosen yearly) a Chamberlain, Constables, Serjeants at Mace, &c. Here are three famous hot Springs, Viz. The Cross Bath, the Hot Bath, and the King's or Royal Bath, whose heat is by some Persons attributed to their passing through certain Sulphureous Veins of the Earth, and by others to a real Subterraneous Fire. They are found by experience to be so beneficial in many cases especially Impotency Sterrility &c. That great numbers of the best Quality & distinction resort hither for their use, to the great advantage of the City, which is in a very flourishing Condition, well built & Inhabited having 3 Par. Chs. The Cathed. founded by Oliver King Bp. of ye See. Mt. Wedn. & Sat. Fairs Feb. 3d. & St. Peters day


Marlborough Down
Beckhampton
Little Kennet
Overton
Pasture
Clatford
Manton
Marlborough
to Salisbury
to Hungerford
Cheuton
Gives title to ye R.t Hon.ble Ja.s Waldgrave, Created Baron Jan. 20th 1685. 1 Iac. 2d. Chief Seat at Na vestock in Com. Essex
Lean
Devizes
to Chippenham
Summerton Brook
Potshed Cane Hill
Wansdike, or Devils Ditch
Phillips Norton
Farley
Somerset
Trowbridge
Arrable
Whaddon
Semington
to Bristol
Wells
Cathedral
Mendip Down
Old down Heath
Chilcompton
Charlton
Kelmesden
SOMERSET SH.
WILTS SH.
Troubridge (at 99)
Had formerly a Strong Castle now demolished. The Earls of Sarum, Dukes of Lancaster and Earls of Hartford were formerly Lords of Troubridge, and in it is now kept the Court of the Dutchy of Lancaster for this County about Michaelmas. Mt. Sat. Fair St. James's day.
The Deanary of Wells
Erected by ------ about the Year 1130 Ivo first Dean
The Bishoprick of Bath & Wells
Contains the County of Somerset, and therein 388 Parishes: Was founded by Ina King of the West Saxons, Anno Domine 604. Adelmus first Bishop. Value 533 Pound, 1 Shill. 3 Pence. Seats, Wells Palace, and Banwell in Somerset Shire.
Wans-dike or the Devils ditch
The Country People have a Tradition, that it is so named from it's being cast up by the Devil, on a Wednesday: But it is with greater probability Supposed to have been made by the Saxons, on ye Settlement of their Kingdom in these parts, to prevent the Incursions of the Britains: it is like that which Offa made to defend his Mercians.

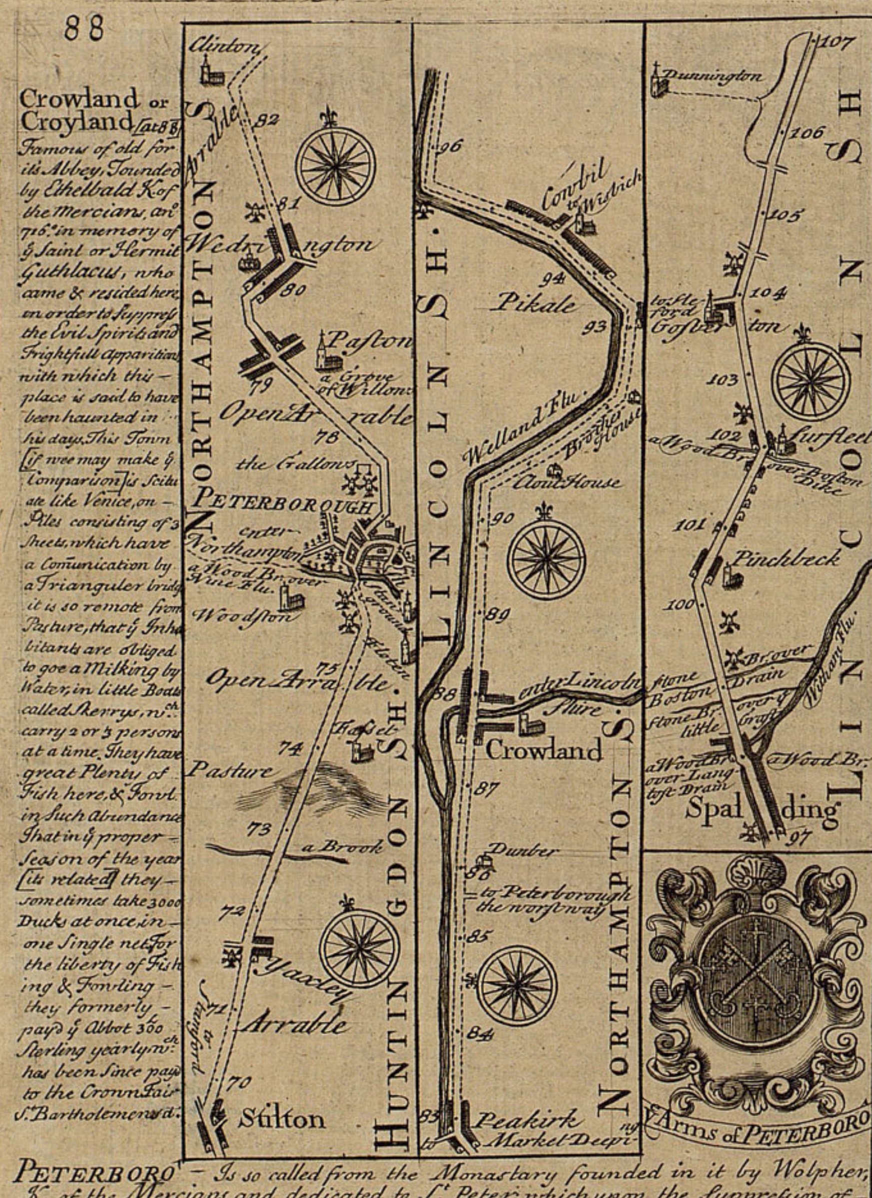


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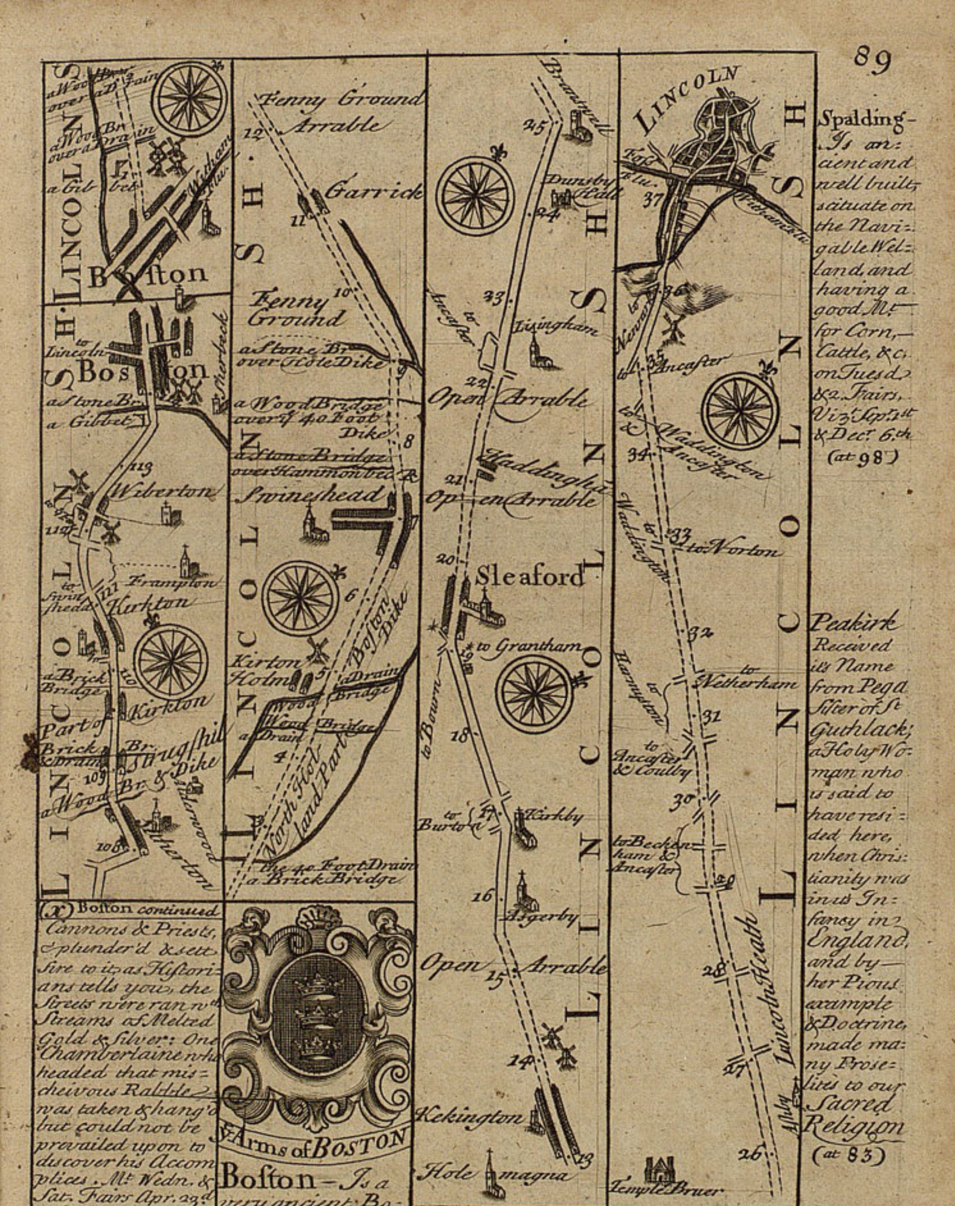
read Civil Law, Physick, & Rhetorick, & allow them in like manner. Not far from Doctors Comons is ye College of Heralds, an Ancient House on St. Bennets Hill, built by Thos. Stanley E. of Derby, who Marry'd Margaret Countess of Richmond, K. Hen. 7ths Mother. The D. of Norfolk prevailed on Q. Mary to bestow it on ye Kings Heralds & Pursuivants at Arms for ever. Their business is to be Proclamators of War & Peace, Regulators of ye Arms & Genealogies of ye Nobility & Gentry, Directors & Managers of Coronations, Marriages, Christenings, Funerals, Interviews, Feasts of Princes, Installation of Knts. of ye Garter &c. K. Richd. 3d made them a Corporation by Charter exempt from Tolls, Taxes, & troublesome Offices. They were reincorporated by K. Edwd. 6th, 3o. Rni, & their Priviledges enlarged. There Old House was mostly consumed by ye Great Fire, & has been since handsomely rebuilt. The next thing Notable are ye Colledges or Societies of ye Comon Lawyers, & of them in ye first place ye Innor & Middle Temple, ye Outer (supposed, ex vi termini) stood formerly where Essex Street now is. They were Originally one entire Temple, founded by Heraclius Patriarch of Jerusalem, after ye Moddel of that wch then stood near our Saviours Sepulchre, for a Society of Knts. or Holy Warriours, obliged by Solemn Vows & engagements to protect to ye utmost of their Power, ye Christians, & such as went Pilgrims to ye Sepulchre of our Lord, agst. ye Mahometans on wch account they were famous, & by ye Munificence of several Noble Members & others Rich even to supiness & insolency, wch occasioned their Suppression Ano. 1312o. & their Lands &c. were by Act Parlt. 17o. Edwd. 2d. Rs. settled on ye Knts. Hospitallers of St. John Jerusalem. Sometime after ye Suppression of Religious Houses by Hen: 8th, ye Com. Lawyers purchased this Temple for ye conveniency of sociable Study, & retirement. These Temples, tho' seemingly but one, are 2 distinct Societies, of wch few Persons are actually admitted Members, but such as are design'd for ye Barr. Of ye same Nature is Lincolns Inn ye Ancient possession of ye Els of Lincoln, & Grays Inn of ye Noble Family of ye Grays: The 2 Serjants Inns, (Vizt) in Fleet Street, & Chancery Lane, are for ye Judges or Lawyers of ye Degree of Serjeants. To ye 4 Inns of Court belong certain inferior Inns for Attorneys & Practicers of ye Law, termed Inns of Chancery, wch are New Inn, Clements Inn, & Lions Inn (formerly a Comon Inn wth ye Sign of ye Lion) in ye Strand, Cliffords Inn, anciently ye House of ye Ld. Clifford, in Fleet Street; Staple's Inn, (belonging to ye Merchants of ye Staple) Furnivals Inn, Bernards Inn, & Thavies or David's Inn in Holborne. N: B: These Societies are said to be no Corporations, nor have any Judicial Power over their Members, but certain Statutes among themselves wch have by consent ye force of Laws. Near ye Temples stands ye Rolls in Chancery Lane, ye Old Domus Conversorum, being a House built for ye Converted Jews Ano. 1233o., temp. Hen. 3d., & upon ye Jews being Banish'd ye Realm, granted by K. Edwd. 3d to Wm. Burstall ye then Custos Rotulorum & his Successors, wch grant was afterwards confirmed by Act of Parliamt., 1mo R ni 1mi R.s and ye Master of ye Rolls has been since obliged to allow every Converted Jew that shall demand it 1½d per Diem, in lieu of their Ancient Venement wch now possesses ye Old Fabrick has been very lately pulled down, & a very stately one erected in ye room of it, ye expence of wch has been chiefly defrayed by his present Majesty. The Charter House was Anciently a convent of Carthusian Monks, founded by Sr. Walter de Many, Ano. 1370. 45o. Edwd. 3d Rs. upon ye dissolution 'twas granted to Sr. Thos. Audley, from whom it passed to ye D. of Norfolk, & so to ye E. of Suffolk, of whom Thos. Sutton of Camps Castle in ye County of Cambridge, purchased it for 1300£, & settled on it an Estate of £449 3. 19. 10. for a Master, Governour, Chaplain, 40 Poor Scholars, 80 Pensioners or Brothers &c. Christs Hospital was

Crowland or Croyland Lat 88

Famous of old for its Abbey, Founded by Ethelbald K. of the Mercians, an.° 716. in memory of y^e Saint or Hermit Guthlacus, who came & resided here, in order to suppress the Evil Spirits and Frightfull Apparitions with which this place is said to have been haunted in his days. This Town (if wee may make y^e Comparison) is Scituate like Venice, on Piles consisting of 3 Streets, which have a Comunication by a Trianguler bridg it is so remote from Pasture, that y^e Inhabitants are obliged to goe a Milking by Water, in little Boats called Skerrys, w.^ch carry 2 or 3 persons at a time. They have great Plenty of Fish here, & Fowl in such abundance That in y^e proper Season of the year (tis related) they sometimes take 3000 Ducks at once, in one Single net. For the liberty of Fishing & Fowling they formerly pay'd y^e Abbot 300.^l Sterling yearly w.^ch has been Since pay'd to the Crown. Fair S.^t Bartholemew's d.



PETERBORO' – Is so called from the Monastary founded in it by Wolpher, K. of the Mercians, and dedicated to S.^t Peter; which upon the Suppression of Religious houses, and the Foundation of this Bishoprick (temp: Hen: 8.^th R.^s) was Converted into a Cathedral Ch:, which is at this day a very Stately Structure, having in its windows curiously painted y^e History of the S.^d Wolpher its founder, & y^e Succession of all y^e Abbots. In the Choir of y^e S.^d Church lye interred y^e 2 unfortunate Queens, Katherine of Spain, & Mary of Scots. This Town was from an ancient Village & Borough, made a City & y^e See of a B.^p an.° 1541 by y^e said K. Hen. The May.^r Record.^r, & y^e oth.^r officers of y^e City (which has its Representative in Parl.^t) are elected by y^e Dean & Chapter, and the R.^t Hon.^ble y^e E: of Exeter, who is Custos Rotulorum, appoints Justices of the Peace. The Market house is a very neat Building: over it are held y^e Assizes for the County & Sessions for y^e Hundred of Nassaburg. M.^t Sat. Fairs June 29.^th Aug. 6.^th & Sept 25.^th



Spalding — Is an ancient and well built, situate on the Navigable Welland, and having a good Mt for Corn, Cattle, &c. on Tuesd. & 2 Fairs, Viz. Sept. 1st & Dec. 6th (at 98)

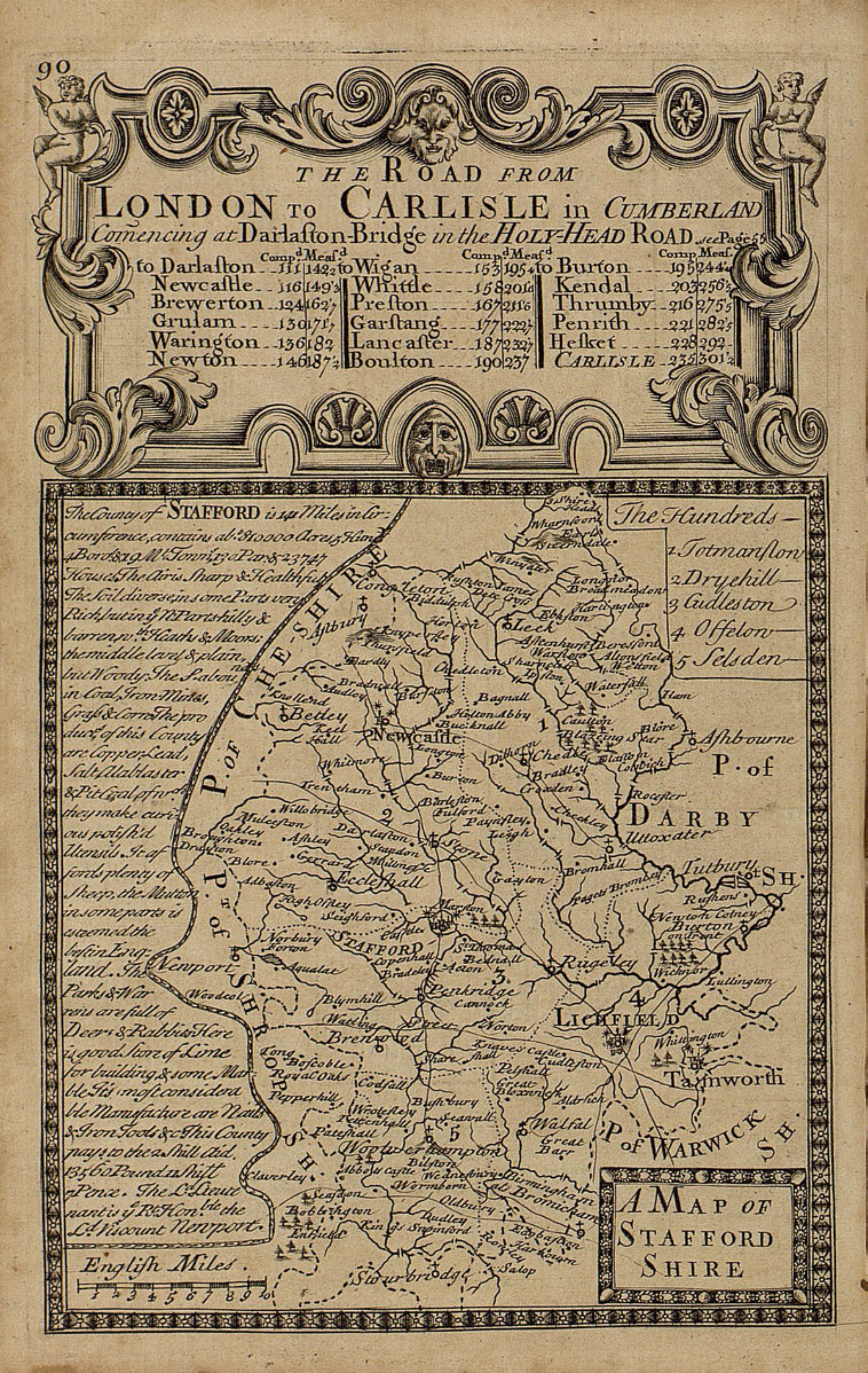
Peakirk Received it's Name from Pega Sister of St Guthlack; a Holy Woman who is said to have resided here, when Christianity was in its Infancy in England, and by her Pious example & Doctrine, made many Proselites to our Sacred Religion (at 83)

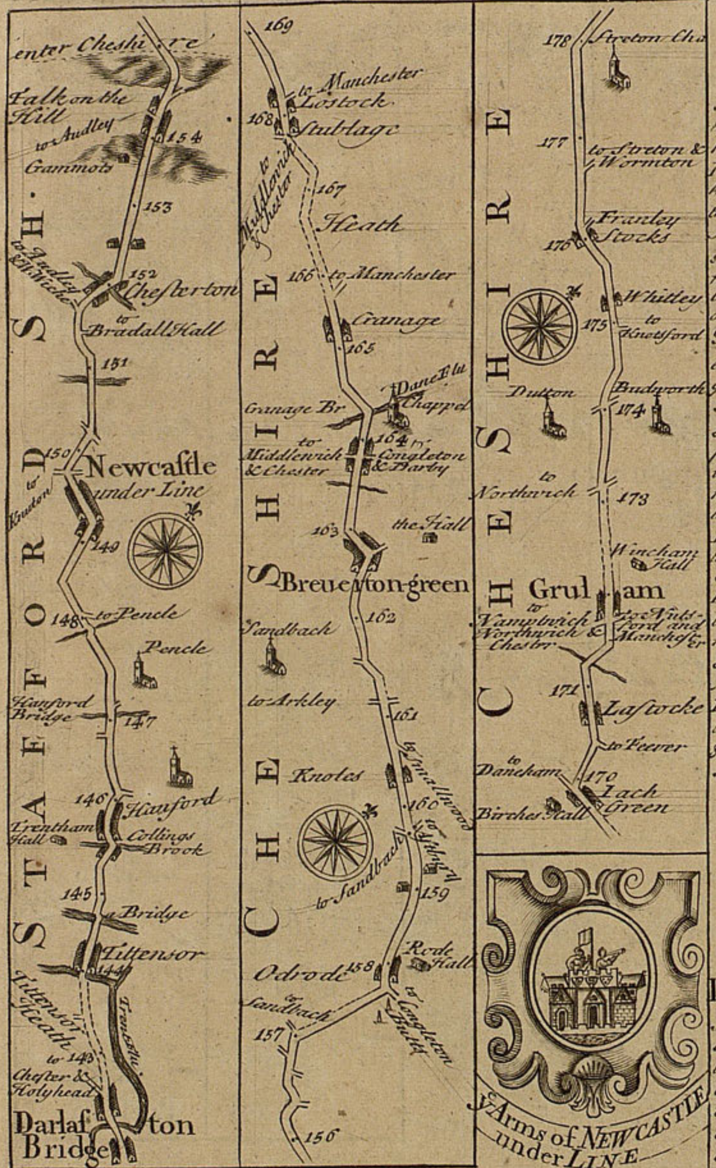
(X) **Boston continued.** Cannons & Priests, & plunder'd & set fire to it as Historians tells you, the Streets were ran wth Streams of Melted Gold & Silver: One Chamberlaine who headed that mischeivous Raddle was taken & hang'd but could not be prevailed upon to discover his Accomplices. Mt Wedn. & Sat. Fairs Apr. 23d & July 25th.

Boston — Is a very ancient Borough, and at present a very flourishing Town, scituate on both sides the Navigable Witham, and driving a very considerable Forreign and Domestick Trade. It is said to have been first incorporated by K. Hen. 8th in the 37th of his Reign, & has had several Charters of confirmation from his Successors; by virtue of which the Body now consists of a Mayor (who is Clerk of the Market and Admiral) a Recorder, & his Deputy, 12 Aldermen, 18 Comon Council-men, a Judge, & Marshal of the Admiralty, a Town-clerk, a Coroner, a Serjeants at Mace, &c. This Town was so rich & flourishing in the reign of K. Ed. 1st That a Number of loose and extravagant Men coming like Wolves in Sheeps Cloathing, under the disguise of Can-

see the continuation at X in the preceding Col.

Sleaford An indifferent large and well built Town, having a great Market on Monday. (at 19 1/2)


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO CARLISLE in CUMBERLAND
Comencing at Darlaston-Bridge in the HOLY-HEAD ROAD see Page 55
Compd. Measd.
to Darlaston 111 142½
Newcastle 116 149¾
Brewerton 124 162⅞
Grulam 130 171⅞
Warington 136 182
Newton 146 187½
to Wigan 153 195¼
Whittle 158 201⅛
Preston 167 211⅝
Garstang 177 222⅞
Lancaster 187 232⅞
Boulton 190 237
to Burton 195 244¼
Kendal 203 256⅝
Thrumby 216 275⅝
Penrith 221 282⅝
Hesket 228 292
CARLISLE 235 301½
The County of STAFFORD is 141 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 810000 Acres, 5 Hundreds, 1 Borough & 19 Mt. Towns, 130 Par. & 23747 Houses. The Air is Sharp & Healthful. The Soil diverse, in some Parts very Rich, but in ye N. Parts hilly & barren, wth. Heaths & Moors; the middle level & plain, but Woody. The S. abounds in Coal, Iron-Mines, Grass & Corn. The product of this County are Copper, Lead, Salt, Alablaster & Pit Coal of wch. they make curious polish'd Utensils. It affords plenty of Sheep, the Mutton in some parts is esteemed the best in England. The Parks & Warrens are full of Deer & Rabbits. Here is good Store of Lime for building, & some Marble. Its most considerable Manufacture are Nails & Iron Tools &c. This County pays to the 4 Shill. Aid, 13560 Pounds 4 Shill. 7 Pence. The Ld. Lieutenant is ye Rt. Hon.ble the Ld. Viscount Newport.
The Hundreds —
1 Totmanslow
2 Pyrehill
3 Cudleston
4 Offelow
5 Selsden
P. of CHESHIRE
P. of SHROPSH
P. of DARBY SH
P. of WARWICK SH
Congleton
Leek
Newcastle
Stone
STAFFORD
Eccleshall
Newport
Penkridge
Brewood
Rugeley
LICHFIELD
Tamworth
Walsal
Wolverhampton
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A MAP OF STAFFORD SHIRE

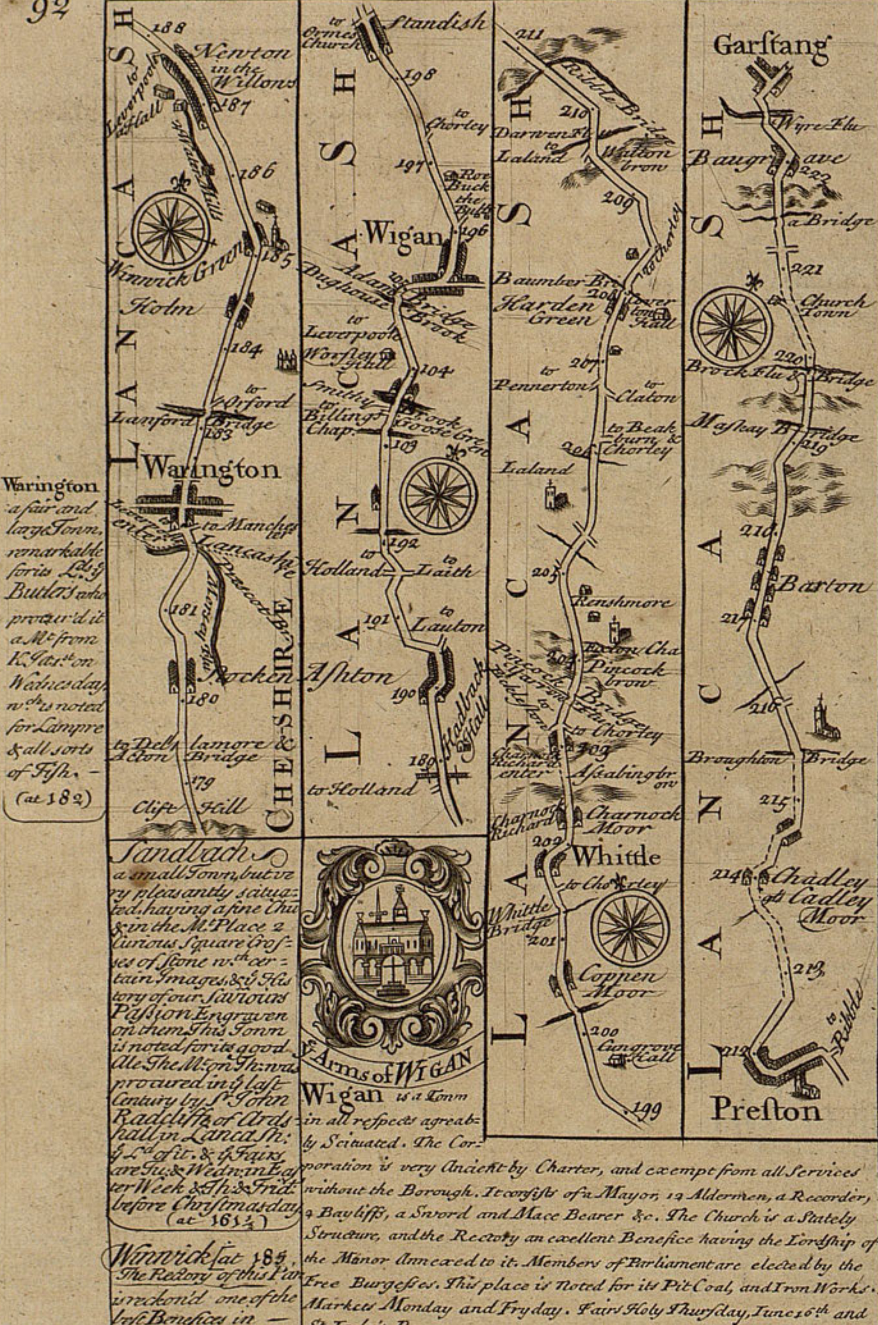


In this Page several turnings leads to **Northwich**, *a Place famous for making Salt, as the other wicks are, but ye Salt is not altogether so white, nor made with so much ease, because of the Depth of the Brine Pits. The Town is very ancient & at this day in a good condition: The Justices of the Peace & other Gentlemen frequently meet in it as being Scituate near the Midd. of the County. The E. of Derby is cheif Ld. of the Town, but Witton Street belongs to the Barons of Kinderton. Here is a Grammar School founded & well endowed by Mr John Dayes Parson of St Bartholomews London, & a good Charity School for 10 Boys.*

Darlaston Bridg

Near this Town, at a place called Berry bank, are the ruins of a large Castle, wch according to Tradition, was the Seat of Wolpher, that Cruel King of the Mercians, who Murthered his two Son's for embracing Christianity.

Newcastle *under Line so called in respect to an Older Castle which formerly Stood near it, at Chesterton under Line. This Newcastle was Built (temp. Hen. 3d. Rs) by ye then Earl of Lancaster, but is now ruinated. The Town is Still in a Flourishing condition & ye Corporation which is very Ancient by Charter particularly from Queen Elizabeth & King Charles 2d consists of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 2 Justices, 24 Comon Councill-Men or Capital Burgesses &c. It has likewise a Court holding Plea for any Sum under 40 Pound, & ye Capital & Comon Burgesses being upward of 500 elect Members for Parliament. The chief Trade of ye Town consists in making & vending Hats, & ye adjacent parts afford great Plenty of Pit Coal. Market-Monday. Fairs Shrove Monday, Easter Monday, Whitsun Monday, (all very considerable for Cattle) Monday next before 15th July, (for Wool) 1st Monday in September, & November 6th.*



Warington a fair and large Town, remarkable for its L.d of Butlers who procur'd it a M.t from K. Jas. 1.st on Wednesday, w.ch is noted for Lampre & all sorts of Fish. — (at 182)

Sandbach a small Town, but very pleasantly situated, having a fine Chu. & in the M.t Place 2 Curious Square Crosses of Stone w.th certain Images, & y.e History of our Saviours Passion Engraven on them. This Town is noted for its good Ale. The M.t on Th: was procured in y.e last Century by S.r John Radcliffe of Ardshall in Lancash: y.e L.d of it. & y.e Fairs are Tu: & Wedn: in Easter Week & Th: & Frid: before Christmas day. (at 161¼)

Winwick (at 185. The Rectory of this Par. is reckon'd one of the best Benefices in — England.

Wigan is a Town in all respects agreeably Scituated. The Corporation is very Ancient by Charter, and exempt from all Services without the Borough. It consists of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, a Recorder, 2 Bayliffs, a Sword and Mace Bearer &c. The Church is a Stately Structure, and the Rectory an excellent Benefice having the Lordship of the Manor Annexed to it. Members of Parliament are elected by the Free Burgesses. This place is Noted for its Pit Coal, and Iron Works. Markets Monday and Fryday. Fairs Holy Thursday, June 16th and St Luke's Day.

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Lune
Lancaster
to Okeley & Ashton
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WESTMORELAND

Kendal at 257

So called from its situation on Kan or Kant Flu. Is a large Town, well built & populous, driving a Considerable Trade in the Woollen Manufacture. It had formerly a Strong Castle the Walls of which are partly yet standing & has now a large Church, & about 12 Chappels of ease. It was made a Corporation by Q. Eliz. 18° Regni & afterwards by K. James 1st 11° Regni consisting of a Mayor, 12 Ald., 12 Comon Councilmen, a Recorder, &c. Here is a good Freeschool well endowed with Exhibitions to Queens Coll. Oxon. Mt. Sat. Fairs Au. 25th & Oct. 28, & between the said Fairs a great Mt. for Cattle once a Fortnight.

Carlton at 298¼

Is a small Village taking its Name from the Carles or Husbandmen, the ancient & Modern Inhabitants of ye Place.

ye Arms of PRESTON

Preston

– is a Borough & Corporation of great Antiquity & Note: It reciev'd its 1st Charter from K. Henry 2d, which has been since confirmed, and Additionall Priviledges granted, by the Succeeding Kings & Queens. The Body consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 7 Aldermen, 17 Capital Burgesses or Com. Councill-Men, a Town Clerk &c. The Town is large well Built & Inhabited. It suffered considerably in the late Unhappy Rebellion under his present Majesty, oppressed by Violent Intruders & Refugees, Assaulted & Fired by ye Pursuing Party & then Subjected to the Insults & outrage of Merciless Red Coats. But it has since pretty well recovered it self & begins again to Flourish. Memb. for Parliamt. are elected by ye Burgesses Inhabitants. Markets Wed. Frid. & Sat. well Stored wth Corn, Fish, Fowl &c. Fairs August 24th holding 8 Days, October 27th 5 Days, March 16th 3 Days.



Boulton at 237

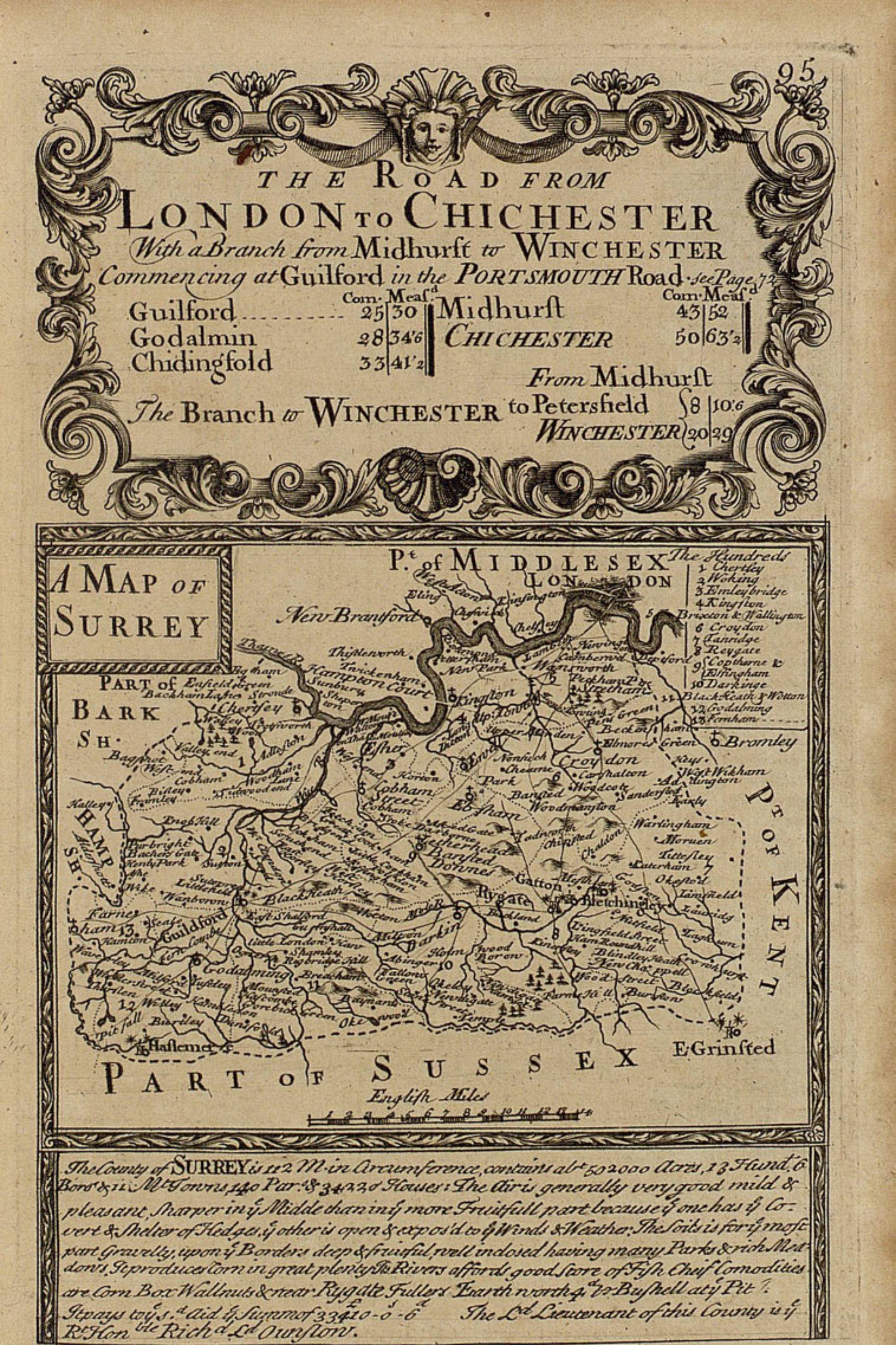
Gives Title of Duke to his Grace Cha. Paulet. Created Apr. 8th 1689, 1 William & Mary. Chief Seats at Eddington in Wiltsh., at Basinghouse at Abbarton & New Temple in Hampsh., at Bolton Hall in Yorksh. & Hook Park in Dorsetshire.

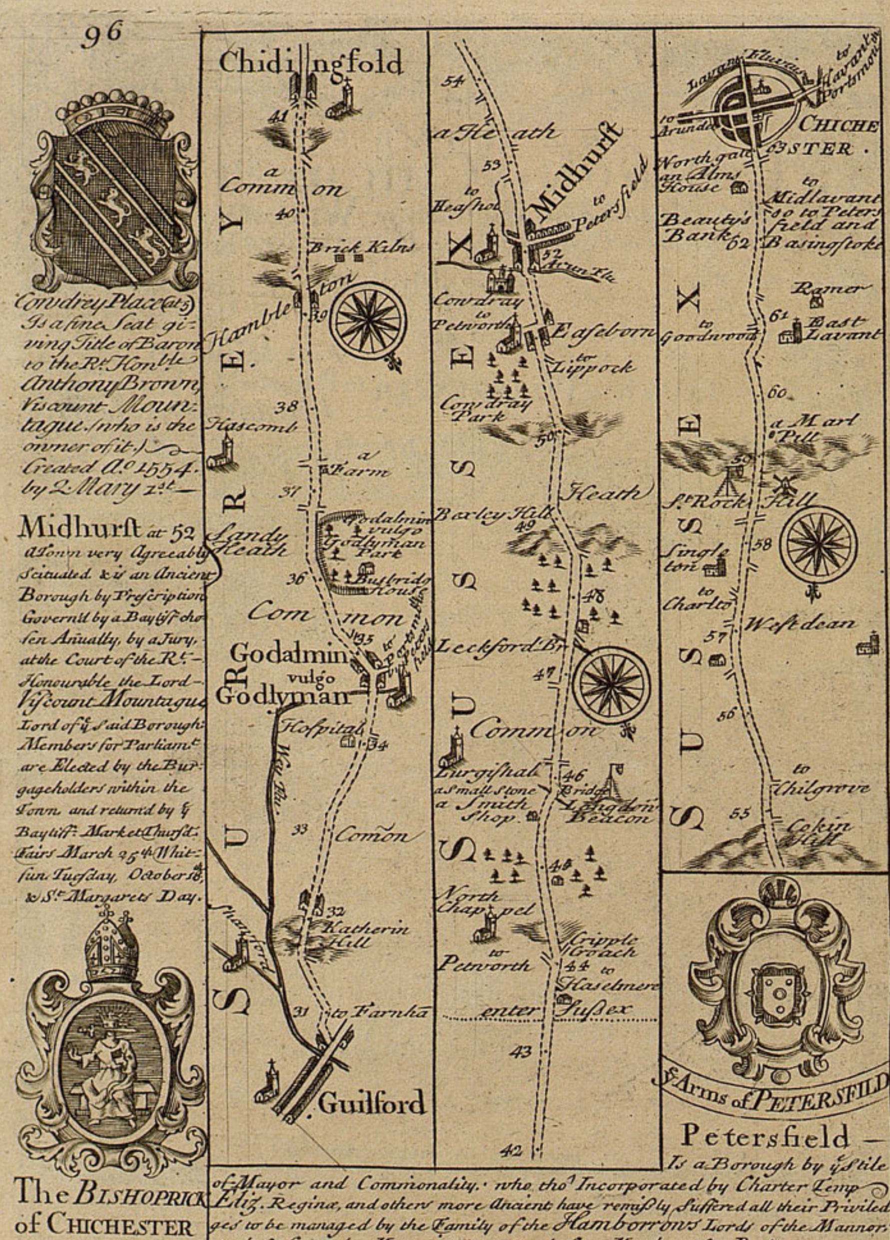


Penrith

which in the British tongue signifies Red head, because ye Soil round about it & ye Stone of which it is built are Reddish. The Town is large & well Built esteemed the Second in the County for Trade. The Church is a very Spacious & Fine Structure remarkeable for a Latin Inscription on the North outside of ye Vestry Wall, signifying yt in the Year 1508 there was a raging Plague in this County, which Destroyed grt Numbers of People in this & ye adjacent Towns, of wch our Historians take not the least Notice. In King Henry 8ths time it was Honoured with ye Title of a Suffragan Bishop. In ye Church Yard on ye North Side of ye Church are 2 large Pillars about 4 Yards high and 5 Yards distant which as ye Tradition goes, were erected in Memory of one Sr. Owen Caesarins Kt. a famous Warriour of Old, of great Strength & Stature who Lived in these parts & Killed wild Bears &c. He was Buryed here & (as tis related) was of that vast extent as to reach from one Pillar to ye other. Tis further added that ye Rude Figures of Bears wrought in Stone & placed on each Side his Grave, are in Memory of his great exploits. The West Side of this Town is fortifyed wth a Royal Castle. The Market House is a large & Comodious building, Beautifyed with Bears Climbing up a ragged Staff the device of the Earls of Warwick. Here are 2 Charity Schools, the one for 20 Boys & the other for 30 Girls, Maintained by 55 pound per Annum ye endowment of one Mr. Robinson a Citizen of London, & ye Sacrament Money & Parish Stock. Weekly Markets Tuesday for Corn &c. & a very great one for Cattle on ye same Day every fortnight from Whitsunday to August 1st.

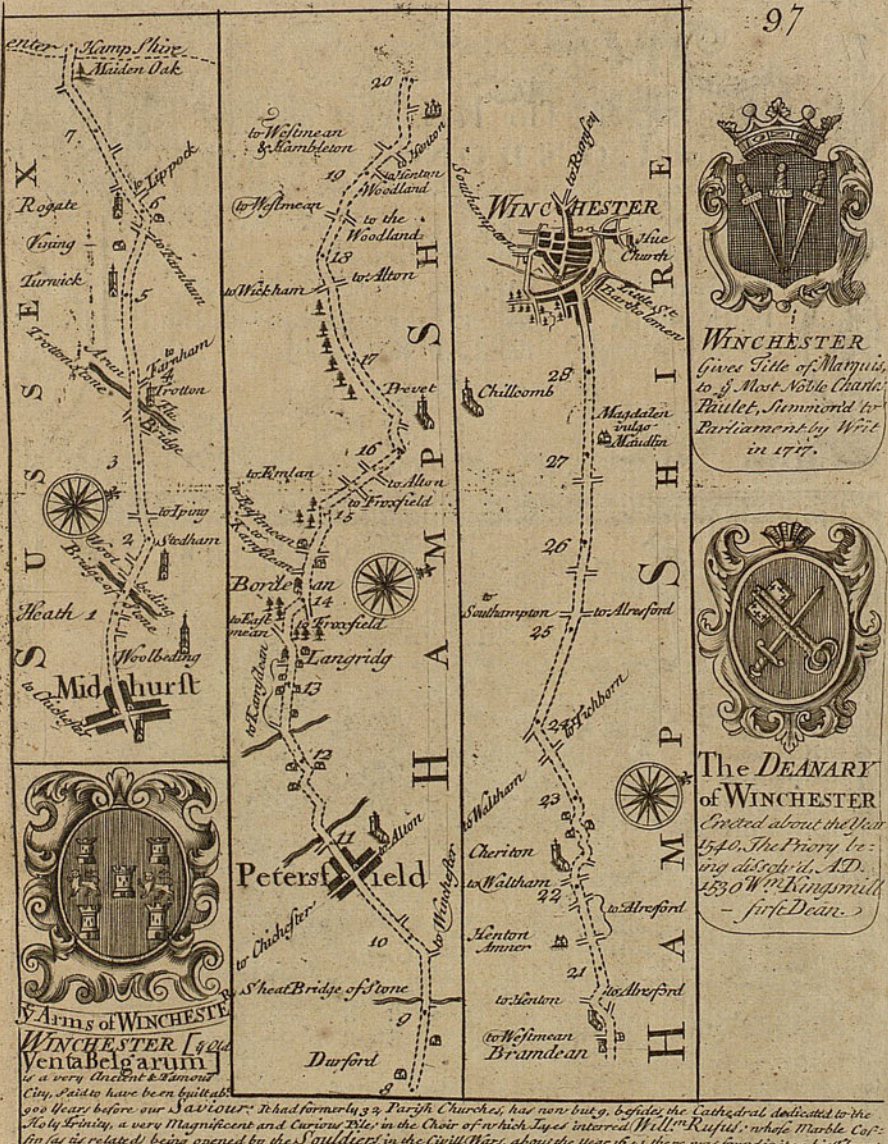
Newton is an Ancient Borough by Prescription consisting of a Steward, Bayliff. & Burgesses. Members for Parliament are elected by a Majority of the Burgesses, and returned by the Steward of the Ld. of the Mannor who is at present Leigh of Lime Esqr. Here is a very great Fair held Yearly on the 1st of August.


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO CHICHESTER
With a Branch from Midhurst to WINCHESTER
Commencing at Guilford in the PORTSMOUTH Road. see Page 72
Com. Meas.d
Guilford 25 30
Godalmin 28 34'6
Chidingfold 33 41'2
Midhurst 43 52
CHICHESTER 50 63'2
The Branch to WINCHESTER
From Midhurst
to Petersfield 8 10'6
WINCHESTER 20 29
A MAP OF SURREY
P.t of MIDDLESEX
LONDON
The Hundreds
1 Chertsey
2 Woking
3 Emley bridge
4 Kingston
5 Brixton & Wallington
6 Croydon
7 Tanridge
8 Reygate
9 Copthorne & Effingham
10 Darkinge
11 Black Heath & Wotton
12 Godalming
13 Fernham
PART of BARK SH.
HAMP SH.
P.t OF KENT
PART OF SUSSEX
E.Grinsted
Bromley
Croydon
Kingston
Guilford
Rygate
Blechingley
Farnham
Haslemere
Godalming
English Miles
The County of SURREY is 112 M. in Circumference, contains ab.t 592000 Acres, 13 Hund.d 6 Bor.s & 11 M.t Towns, 140 Par.s & 34220 Houses: The Air is generally very good mild & pleasant, sharper in y.e Midde than in y.e more Fruitfull part because y.e one has y.e Covert & Shelter of Hedges, y.e other is open & expos'd to y.e Winds & Weather: The Soils is for y.e most part Gravelly, upon y.e Borders deep & fruitful, well inclosed having many Parks & rich Meadows. It produces Corn in great plenty. Its Rivers affords good Store of Fish. Chief Comodities are Corn Box Wallnuts & near Rygate Fullers Earth worth 4.d p.r Bushell at y.e Pit.
It pays to y.e 1.s Aid y.e Summ of 33410-0-6 The L.d Lieutenant of this County is y.e R.t Hon.ble Rich.d L.d Onslow.



Petersfield — Is a Borough by ye Stile of Mayor and Commonality. who tho' Incorporated by Charter Temp. Eliz. Reginæ, and others more Ancient have remissly Suffered all their Priviledges to be managed by the Family of the Hamborrows Lords of the Mannor; at whose Court the Mayor is Annually chosen. Members for Parliament are Elected by the Freeholders within and without the Borough. It has 1 Church. Market Saturday. 2 Fairs (Vizt.) St. Peters, and St. Andrews Days.

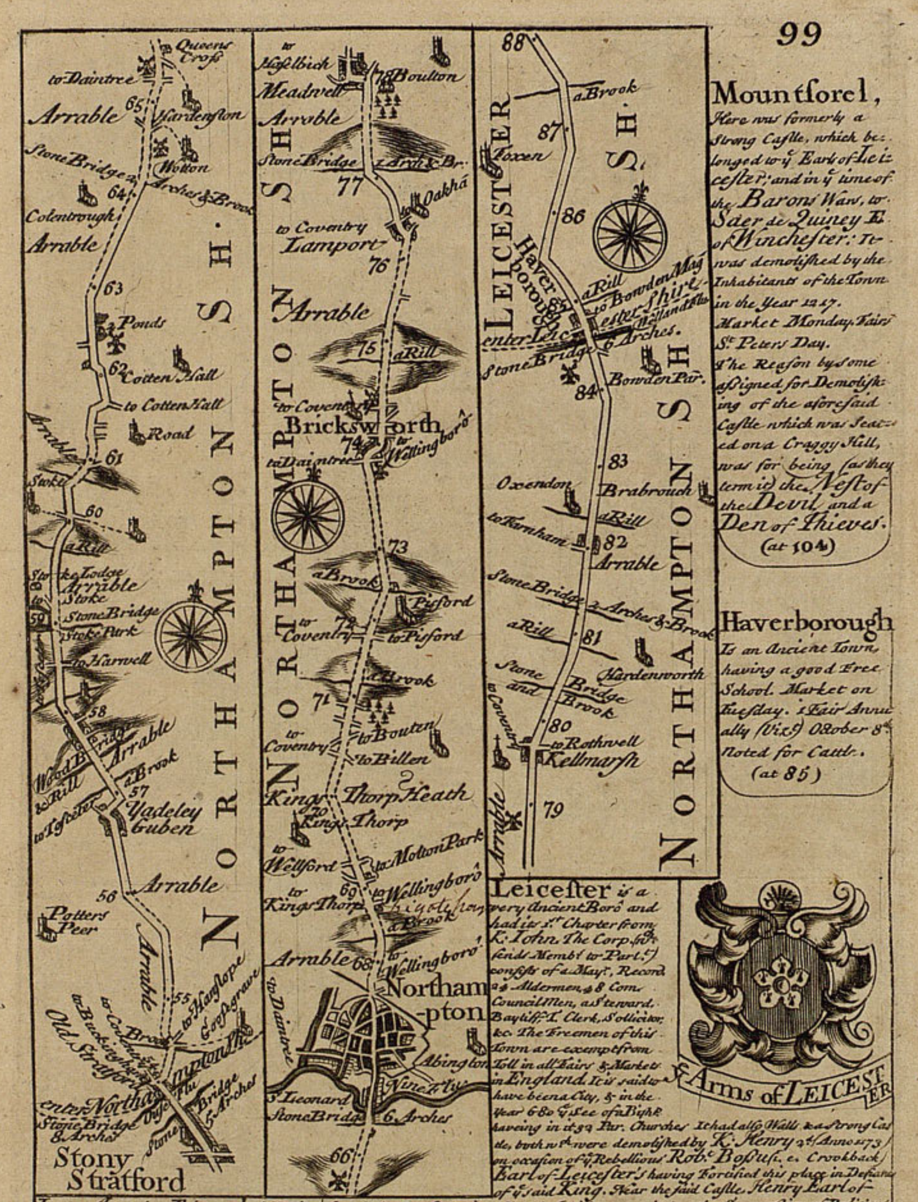
The BISHOPRICK of CHICHESTER Contains the County of Sussex, and therein 250 Parishes: Was founded by Stigandus Bishop of Selsey, Anno Domini 1070, himself the first Bishop. Value 677 Pound, 5 Shill. 3 Pence, Seat, Chichester Palace, in Sussex.



WINCHESTER [ye old Venta Belgarum] is a very Ancient & Famous City, said to have been built abt. 900 Years before our Saviour: It had formerly 32 Parish Churches, has now but 9, besides the Cathedral dedicated to the Holy Trinity, a very Magnificent and Curious Pile; in the Choir of which Lyes interred Willm. Rufus; whose Marble Coffin (as tis related) being opened by the Souldiers in the Civill Wars, about the Year 1641, there was found in it on his Thumb a Ring of Gold with a Ruby sett in it: The Bishops of this See which is reckoned the 4th in England in point of Revenue) — are by a Peculiar priviledge Chancellors to the Arch Bishop of Canterbury, and Prelates of the Noble Order of the Garter; Wm. Wickham, that great Patron of Learning, and Bishop of this See, founded that Noble Colledge or School in this City, which has produced so many eminent Statesmen and Divines, he endowed it with a handsome Maintenance for a Warden, 10 Fellows, 2 Masters, 70 Schollars, 3 Chaplains, 3 Clerks, an Organist, 16 Choristers, & Menial Servants Not far from the said Colledge is the Bishops Palace, a very handsome Structure, founded by Bishop Morley, about ye year 1684, and since considerably improved by his Successors: He also erected a Colledge in the Cathedral Chur. Yard Anno 1672 and annexed to it a handsome Revenue for 10 Clergymen Widows. The Ancient and Fortifyed Palace of the Bishops called — Woolvesey built Anno 1137 by Henry Bishop of this See, was destroyed in ye late Rebellion. On the ruins of the Old Castle — K. Charles 2d. Anno 1688 founded a Royal Palace which he left unfinished; but was afterwards successfully carryed on, and is at present a Compleat & Noble Structure. Maud the Empress was so Straitly Besieged in the said Castle, by King Stephen, that she was forced to Use the Stratagem of pretending her self Dead, and being shut up in a Coffin, by that means got of. The Body Politique of this City, by Charter from Q: Elizabeth, consists of a Mayor, High Steward, Record. and Aldermen, not limited in Number (out of whom are chosen 6 Justices) 24 Comon Council Men, 2 Coroners, 2 Bayliffs, & a Town Clerk, with Sub. Officers. The Free Men Elect Members of Parliament. Markets Wednesday and Saturday. Fairs first Monday in Lent, St. Swithins Day, October 13th Mary Magdalen, and St. Giles's Day.



The ROAD
FROM LONDON TO DARBY
Commencing at Stony Stratford in the Holy-Head Road
Comp. Meas.
Stony Stratford 44 53'1
Kings Grafton 48 58
Northampton 54 66'7
Bricksworth 59 73'7
Haverborough 66 84'5
Great Glenh 73 93'1
Leicester 78 98'6
Montsorel 83 104'2
Loughborough 86 107'3
Kegworth 90 112'4
DARBY 98 122'4
PART OF YORK SH
Sheafield
PART OF CHESHIRE
The Hundreds
1 High Peak
2 Scarsdale
3 Wirksworth
4 Appletree
5 Morleton
6 Repington
7 part of Appletree H
The County of DARBY produces many excellent Comodities in great Plenty as Pit Coal Iron & Lead y^e best in England. It is full of Quarries of Free Stone, Great Stone Brimstone Alablaster, Crystal, Black & Grey Marble, Milstones &c. And in some places is found Antimony. The Air is generally very Wholesome, the Soil is Plain to y^e East and South, but Hilly to y^e West and North, Fruitfull in y^e Vales producing great Quantity of Corn, but not so much in y^e Mountainous part where are y^e Mines Quarries & Coal Pits. Here are many Forrests and Parks. This County is 130 Miles in Circumference, Contains ab^t 680000 Acres, & 21155 Houses. 106 Paryshes & 9 Towns. It pays in y^e 2 Shills Aids 2006. 19 10 3/4. The L^d Lieutenant is Will^m Duke of Devonshire.
Chesterfield
Bakewel
Wirksworth
Ashborn
DARBY
Burton upon Trent
Ashby de la Zouch
PART OF NOTTINGHAM SH
PT OF LEICESTER SH
PART OF STAFFORD SH
A MAP of DARBY SHIRE
English Miles

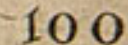


Mountsorel,
Here was formerly a Strong Castle, which belonged to ye Earl of Leicester; and in ye time of the Barons Wars, to Saer de Quiney E. of Winchester: It was demolished by the Inhabitants of the Town in the Year 1217. Market Monday. Fairs St. Peters Day.

The Reason by some assigned for Demolishing of the aforesaid Castle which was Seated on a Craggy Hill, was for being (as they term it) the Nest of the Devil and a Den of Thieves.
(at 104)

Haverborough
Is an Ancient Town, having a good Free School. Market on Tuesday. 1 Fair Annually (Vizt) October 8th Noted for Cattle.
(at 85)

Leicester is a very Ancient Boro. and had its 1st Charter from K. John. The Corp. (which sends Membs to Parlt.) consists of a Mayr., Record. 24 Aldermen, 48 Com. Council Men, a Steward, Bayliff, T. Clerk, Sollicitor, &c. The Freemen of this Town are exempt from Toll in all Fairs & Markets in England. It is said to have been a City, & in the Year 680 ye See of a Bishp. having in it 32 Par. Churches. It had also Walls & a Strong Castle, both wch were demolished by K. Henry 2d (Anno 1173) on occasion of ye Rebellious Robt. Bossu (i. e. Crookback) Earl of Leicester's having Fortified this place in Defiance of ye said King. Near the said Castle Henry Earl of Lancaster (5th of Edward 3d Reign) founded a fine Collegiate Church (which was ruin'd on the Suppression of Religious Houses) & an Hospital which still subsists by certain Stipends payd out of the Dutchy of Lancaster, and Additional Charities: Here is also a well endowed Hospital, founded by Sr. William Wigstone a Merchant of this Town. There has been formerly Several Valuable Roman Coyns found here, and many Years agoe a Workman Digging for a Cellar near Allsaints Church found a very rare piece of Antiquity, Vizt. the Story of Acteon curiously described in Cemented Pebble Stones of Various Colours; They have taken great care to preserve it; and therefore may probably be yet extant. There are 5 Parish Churches in the Town: In St. Martins lyes Inter'd one Mr. John Henricke, Deceased April 2d 1589. Aged 76; who (as it appears by his Epitaph) Lived in one House with Mary his Wife 52 Years, and in all that time never Buryed Man, Woman, nor Child, tho' he had sometimes 20 in Family: The said Mary his Wife Deceased December 8th 1611. Aged 97, Saw before her Death, her Children, & Childrens Children, and their Children, to the Number of 143.
Markets Wednesday, Fryday, & Saturday, one of the greatest in England, for Corn, Cattle & Meat. Fairs Midsumer and Michaelmass Days, and September ye 8th





Gives Title of Earl to the Noble James Stanley, the first E. of Darby in this Family, was Created October 27th 1485. first Henry 7th Cheif Seats at Lathome, & Greenhalgh Castle in Lancashire, at Knowsby, Botham Castle & Arnsted Tower in Westmoreland.



Gives Title to the Noble James Stanhope, Created Baron Stanhope of Elvaston, and Viscount Stanhope of Mahone July 13th 1717, and Earl April 7th 1718. Chief Seat at Chevening in the County of Kent.

Knighton 97, Evington, 96, to Stouton, Oadbey, Stouton, Wixen Spires, 95, 94, Brook, to Newton, Great Glenn, 93, Brook, Burton Overy, 92, Calton Brook, 91, Kibworth, 90, 89, Stone Bridge & Brook 2 Arches, LEICESTER SH.

Arms of DERBY

110 Mathern, Pasture, Dickley, Normenton, 109, a Mill, a Stone Br., Bridge 2 Arches & Br., Stanford, Stone Bridge 4 Arches, Brook, 2 Arches & Br., Stone Bridge, to Bosworth, to ye Forrest, to Coales, Loughborough, to Melton, Stone Bridge, 107, & Rill, Barrow upon Soar, 106, Bridge & Brook, Quon, to Woodes, Stone Bridge 5 Arches, 105, to Nottingham, Mountsorel, 104, to Swedlon, Stone Bridge 5 Arches & Br., Rothly, 103, (a) to Cosenton, 102, to Swedlon, Arrable, Pasture, 101, Bursall, Bridge, Arches, Trumerson, Soure the Stone, Belgrave, to Newark, 100 Stone, Bridge & Rill, Stone Bridge & Brook, to Wiston, Leicester, Humberstall, Gallows, 98, LEICESTER SH.

Derby, to Burton, 122, Derwen Riv., to Coventry, 121, Wood Bridge & Rill, 120, Alverston, to Swerston, 119, Elverston, 118, Pasture or Marsh Land, Asen, 117, Shadloe, Pasture & Marsh Ground, 116, Shire, enter Darby, Ferry, Trent Flu., Wilen, Pasture or Marsh, 115, Stone Bridge 2 Arches & Brook, Soley, Donenton, Lockington, 114, Kegworth, to Belton, 113, to Nottingham, Rateley, to Donenton, to Sole, 112, Pasture, 111, Sutton, DERBY SH., LEICESTER SH.

Loughborough

Is a well built Town, has a large Parish Church, a Free School and a very good Market on Thursday. Here are held 2 Fairs Anually (Vizt) August 1st and November 2d. (at 107)

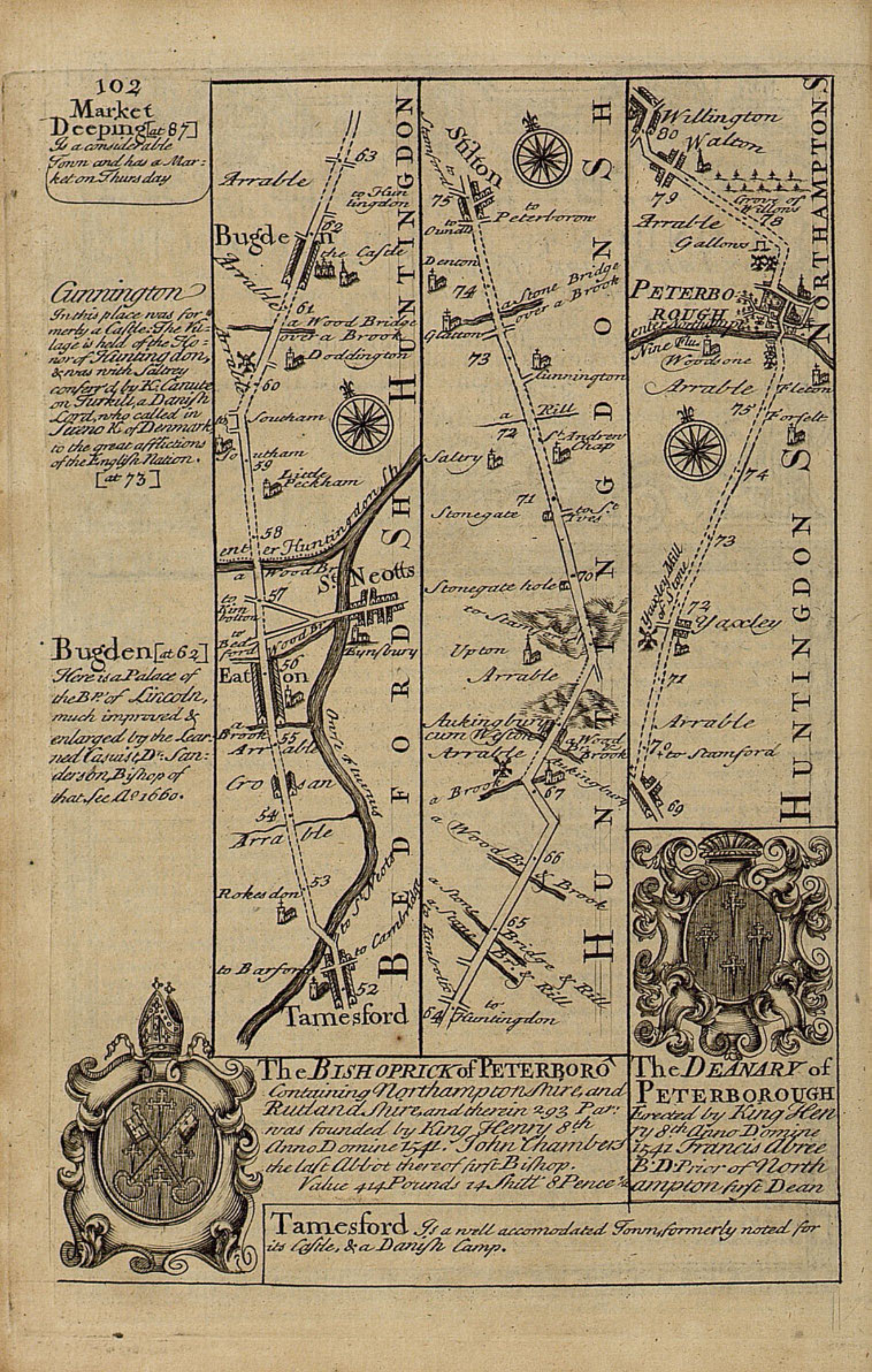
Derby

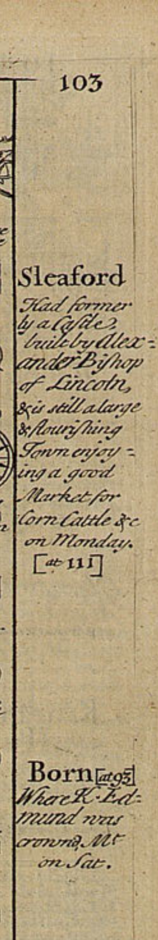
is a Town of great Antiquity & Note, & at this Day Fair, Large, & Populous: was a Royal Boro' in ye time of K. Edwd. ye Confessor & then had in it at one time 143 Burgesses. It has rec'd divers great Priviledges (as keeping a Court of Record on Tuesday every fortnight, a Quarterly Sessions, & 2 Court Leets Anually, takeing Tole but paying none thoroughout England on remitting half to ye Dutchy of Lancaster &c.) by Chart: from K. Hen: 1st & 2d Rich.d 1st K. Jno. & K. James 1st. By vertue of its last Chartr. from K. Cha: 1st ye Corp. consists of a Mayr. Record. High Stewd. 9 Alderm: 14 Brethren & 14 Com: Council Men, & a Town Clerk. Membrs. for Parlt. are Elected by ye Free Men & Sworn Burgesses, and returned by ye Mayor. This Town had formerly Walls & a Castle long since Demolished; It has now 5 Parish Churches, & an Hospital for 8 Poor Men & 4 Women. Here is Brew'd excellent Malt Liquor, great Quantity of wch is vended to London. Markets Wed. Fryd. & Sat. Fairs Fryd. in East. Week, Fryd. after May Day, Fryd. in Whitsun. Week, Fryd. before Midsumer Day, St. James's Day, Fryday before Michaelmass Day, & Fryday after Epiphany.



The Description of LONDON – continued

was founded 1552. by K. Edwd 6th, & ye New Royal Foundation for 40 Boys, who are instructed in ye Mathematicks &c. by K. Chas 2d, 15o Rni. St Bartholemew's Hospital was anciently a Religious House of Grey Fryars founded by Rahere, temp Hen. 1mi It was afterwards on ye Dissolution refounded by K. Hen. 8th for Sick & Lame Persons, & ye Pious K. Edwd 6th very much enlarged its Revenue. Bethlem Hospital was originally a mean House in ye Suburb of ye City, for ye Maintainance & Cure of Lunaticks &c. wch falling to decay ye Ld May:, Court of Alderm.n, & Com. Council granted ye Airy & convenient piece of Ground whereon ye Hospital now Stands, for ye reception of Such unhappy Persons: ye Building being very Magnificent is said to have cost 17000£ on wch account the Hospital is now considerably in Dept, & well deserves ye consideration of charitable Persons. Bridewell Hospital was built by K. Hen. 8th for ye reception of ye Emperor Chas 5th & by his Son ye Pious K. Edwd converted into a Work House & House of Correction, for Vagrants, Night Walkers, Strumpets, Sawcy & incorrigible Servants &c. To this Hospital diverse Lads are put Apprentices, who often prove in time Honest & Substantiall Citizens. St Thomas's Hospital in Southwarke was originally founded an Hospital by Richard ye Prior of Bermondsey An.o 1213. It was Surrendred wth its revenues to K. Hen. 8th, & afterwards granted by K. Edwd 6th to ye Citizens of London, as an Hospital for Sick & Disabled Poor; & its said that abt 3000 are cured & discharged out of it Yearly. The Publick Schools for Education of Youth in & abt this famous City are likewise worthy of Notice, as Westminster School where besides ye great Number of Noblemen & Gentlmens Sons from all parts of ye Nation, there are 40 K.s Scholars or Foundation-Boys who are fitted for ye University, & a certain numbr elected out of ym Yearly & placed wth consid.ble allowances in Christs Chch Colledge Oxon, & Trinty Coll: Cambr: This School has belonging to it an excellt Library, to wch Strangers in Terme time have equal liberty of Access wth ye Scholars. St Pauls School was founded An.o 1512 by Jno Collett Dr of Divinity, & Dean of Pauls, for 153 Children to be taught gratis, of wch ye Worshipfull Company of Mercers are Overseers. Merch.t Taylors School near Canon Street, was built by Sr Thos White Alderm.n & Merch.t Taylor of London & ye Noble Founder of St Jno Baptist Coll. in Oxon, for 300 Scholars; 100 taught gratis, 100 at 2s 6d p: Quarter, & 100 at 5s p. Quartr This School has also fine Library, a large House for ye Master, & convenit Apartments for ye 3 Ushers, & there belong to it 37 Fellowships in ye said Coll. at Oxon. At Mercers Chap. in Cheapside is an excellent School belonging to ye Comp. of Mercers. At Chri. Hospital is anothr famous Gramr Free Schl Near St Martin's Chch in ye Liberties of Westminster is a very good Free School & a Library belongg to it, founded by Dr Tennison Ld ArchBp of Canterbury. The Free School at Ratcliff was founded by Nich. Gibson, Citizen & Grocer of London, who also founded an Alms House there for 14 Poor People. We had almost forgot to mention ye Several Markets, whence this Noble City & Suburbs are so well furnish'd wth Provisions &c. As Leadenhall, built by Simon Eire Mayr in 1445 for a Com. Garner to beat down ye Price of Corn in time of Dearth now a vast Markt for Flesh, Fish &c. Stocks Markt, a very noted one for Herbs, Fruit, & Garden Stuff, Honey Lane or Milk street Market in Cheapside, & Newgate Market; & in ye Suburbs Clare Market, Westminster & St James's Market, Convent Garden & Bloomsbury Market. Besides which there are others of less Note.


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Market Deeping [at 87] Is a considerable Town and has a Market on Thursday
Cunnington In this place was formerly a Castle: The Village is held of the Honor of Huntingdon, & was with Saltrey conferr'd by K. Canute on Turkill, a Danish Lord, who called in Sueno K. of Denmark to the great afflictions of the English Nation. [at 73]
Bugden [at 62] Here is a Palace of the Bp. of Lincoln, much improved & enlarged by the Learned Casuist Dr. Sanderson Bishop of that See Ao 1660.
HUNTINGDON
BEDFORD SH
HUNTINGDON SH
NORTHAMPTON SH
HUNTINGDON SH
Bugden
Arrable
the Castle
a Wood Bridge over a Brook
Doddington
Southam
Little Peckham
enter Huntingdon Sh
St. Neotts
Bynsbury
Eat on
Arrable
Rokesdon
to Barford
to Cambridge
Tamesford
Stilton
to Peterborow
to Oundle
Denton
Glatton
a Stone Bridge over a Brook
Cunnington
a Rill
St. Andrew Chap
Saltry
Stonegate
to St. Ives
Stonegate hole
Upton
Arrable
Aukingbury cum Weston
Arrable
a Brook
a Wood Br. & Brook
a Stone & Stone Br. & Rill
a Stone Bridge & Rill
to Huntingdon
Willington
Walton
Grove of Willows
Arrable
Gallows
PETERBOROUGH
enter Northampt.
Nine Elm
Woodstone
Arrable
Fleton
Forsett
Yaxley Mill
Yaxley
Arrable
to Stanford
The BISHOPRICK of PETERBORO Containing Northamptonshire, and Rutlandshire, and therein 293 Par: was founded by King Henry 8th Anno Domine 1541. John Chambers the last Abbot thereof first Bishop. Value 414 Pounds 14 Shill 8 Pence ½
The DEANARY of PETERBOROUGH Erected by King Henry 8th Anno Domine 1541 Francis Abree B.D. Prior of Northampton first Dean
Tamesford Is a well accomodated Town, formerly noted for its Castle, & a Danish Camp.



Sleaford Had former-ly a Castle, built by Alex-ander Bishop of Lincoln, & is still a large & flourishing Town enjoy-ing a good Market for Corn Cattle &c on Monday. [at 111]

Born [at 93] Where K. Ed-mund was crown'd, Mt on Sat.

Stow [at 88] Remarkable for its fine Church.

LINCOLN, Witham Riv., Bargate, a Stone Bridge, Heath, to Ancaster, to Wadington, to Norton, to Netherington, to Harmiston, to Coulby, to Ancaster, to Beckingham & to Ancaster, a Heath, Ashby, Bransnele, LINCOLN SH.

Ruins by Hall, to Ancaster, to Lisingham, Corn Fields or Open Arrable, Hadingham, Corn Fields, Sleaford, a Water Mill, Stone Br. Brook, to Boston, to Grantham, a Wood Brid. & Rill, Willoughby, Corn Field, a Rill, Aserbey, Osburnby, Fokingham, to Boston, Horbling, Simpring Village, Bellingbore, Butterwick Village, LINCOLN SH.

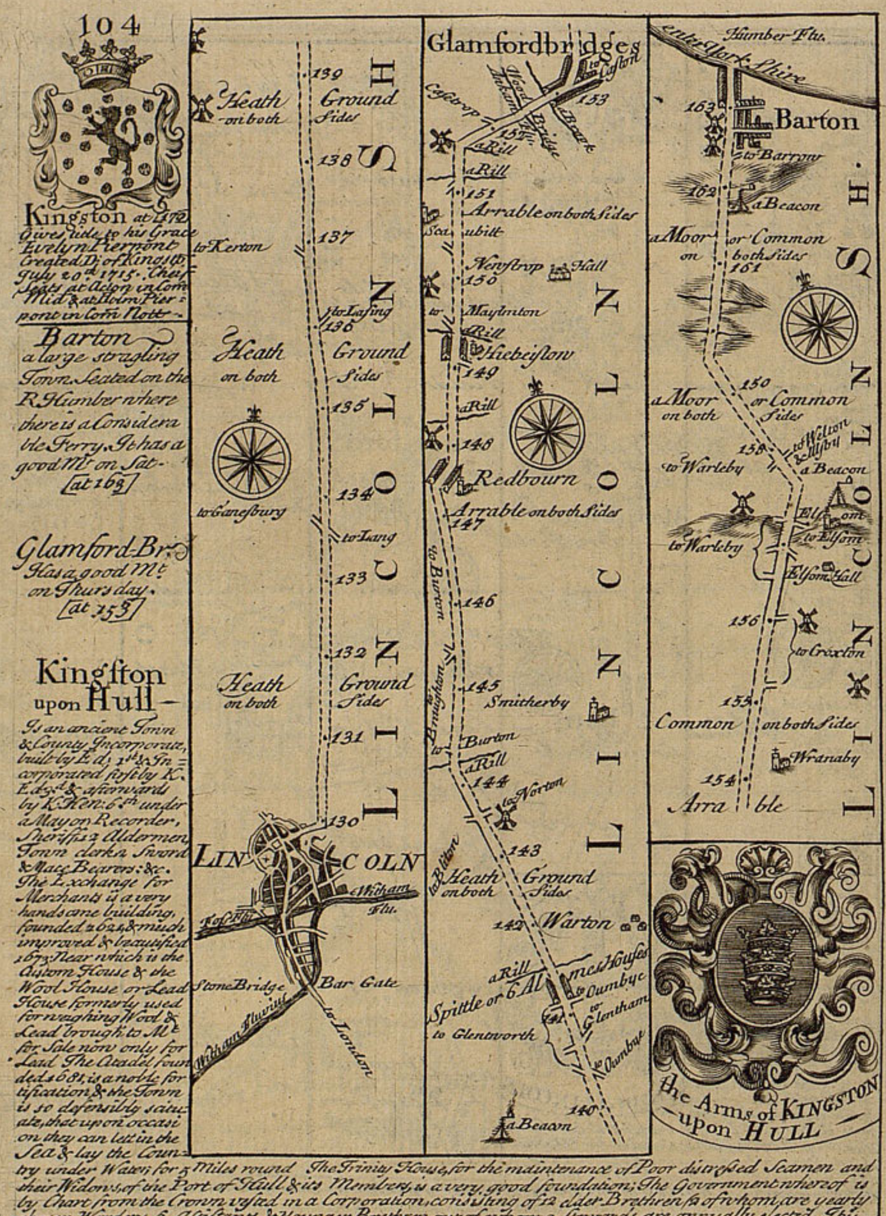
A Beacon, a Rill, to Wilsthrop, Corn Fields, Baulby, a Stone Bridge, Corn Field, Hand Tacking bey, Morton, Corn Field, Dike Village, Born, Corn Fields, Arrable, LINCOLN SH.

Thurlby, Kee Bridge over Bourn Drain, Redum, Baston, Stow Village, Langtoft, Market Deeping, Lincolnsh., a Stone over Welland R., Narborough, Arrable, Peakirk, to Crowland, Glenton, Arrable, NORTHAMPTON SH., LINCOLNSH.

LINCOLN,

The Old Lindum or Lindecollinum, is as noted as ancient. Vortimer that Valiant K. of the Britains dyed & was buried in it. It had in the Conqueror's days, according to Doomsday Book, 1071 Inns or Houses of Entertainment. The said Conqueror for its defence built in it a very large Strong Castle; & much about the same time Remigius Bishop translated his See hither from Dorchester & founded the Magnificent Cathedral wherein is a Brazen Tomb of that most excellent Queen Elenor, Wife to K. Edw. 1st, who dyed at Hurbey in this County, & another of Katherine Swinford, Wife of John of Gaunt D. of Lancaster. The City is mentioned by Leland in his Itinerary, to have had 52 Par. Churchs, tho' it has at present but 14. The Cathedral or Minster is so lofty a building, that it may be seen 50 Miles off Northward, & 30 Southward. K. Edw. 3d. made this City a Staple or Mart for Wool, Leather, Lead &c. It is govern'd by a Mayor, 2 Sheriffs, a Recorder, 12 Aldermen & Chamberlain as many Coroners a Comon Councill of about 40 a Town-Clark, Sword bearer, & 2 Serjeants at Mace. Mt. Tuesday, a very plentiful one for all manner of Provision especially Fish & Fowl, & Friday for Goods. Fairs, 2d Tuesday in April holding for 4 days, the 3 1st for Horses only & the last for all manner of Goods; June 24th 1st Friday in Sept.r & Nov.r 17th for all sorts of Comodities.

Ye Arms of LINCOLN



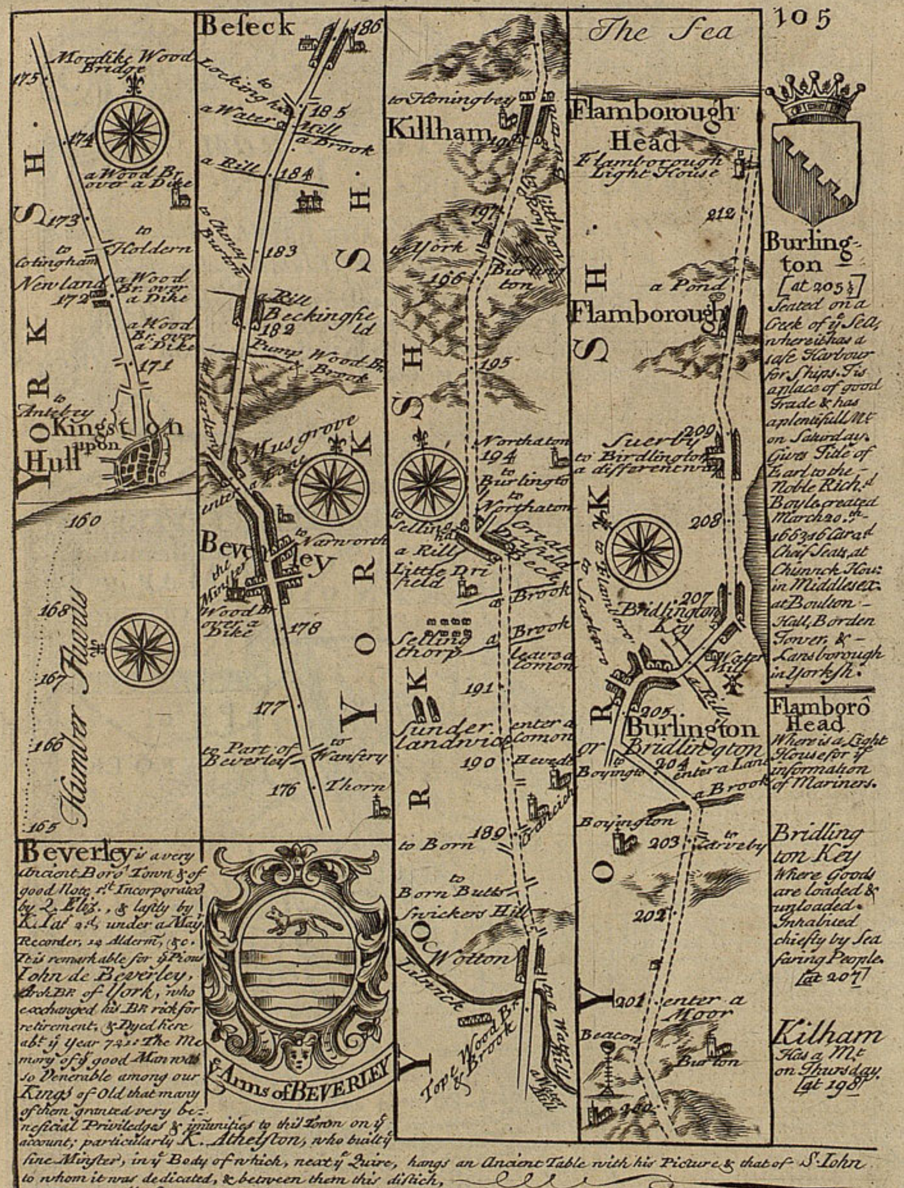
Kingston at 172 Gives title to his Grace Evelyn Pierpont Created D. of Kingston July 20th 1715. Chief Seats at Acton in Com Mid & at Holm Pierpont in Com Nott.

Barton a large stragling Town Seated on the R. Humber where there is a Considerable Ferry. It has a good Mt on Sat. [at 163]

Glamford-Br. Has a good Mt on Thursday. [at 153]

Kingston upon Hull

Is an ancient Town & County Incorporate, built by Ed. 1st & Incorporated firstly by K. Ed. 3d & afterwards by K. Hen. 6th under a Mayor Recorder, Sheriffs 2 Aldermen, Town clerks Sword & Mace Bearers: &c. The Exchange for Merchants is a very handsome building, founded 1624 & much improved & beautified 1673. Near which is the Custom House & the Wool House or Lead House formerly used for weighing Wool & Lead brought to Mt for Sale now only for Lead. The Citadel founded 1681, is a noble fortification & the Town is so defensibly situate, that upon occasion they can let in the Sea & lay the Country under Water, for 5 Miles round. The Trinity House, for the maintenance of Poor distressed Seamen and their Widows, of the Port of Hull & its Members, is a very good foundation; The Government whereof is by Chart from the Crown vested in a Corporation, consisting of 12 Elder Brethren 6 of whom are yearly chosen Wardens, 6 Assistants, & Younger Brethren out of whom 2 Stewards are annually elected. This Corporation has power to determine Controversies touching Sea affairs, according to Law chiefly betwee Masters & Seamen. Near the said House or Hospital for Seamen is another for Poor People, wth a handsome Chappel near it, founded by Sr Wm de la Pole a rich Merchant & 1st Mayor of this Town & by his Son St. Michael afterwards E. of Suffolk, about the Year 1384. Not far from the Hospitals are 2 Par. Chus one called the High Church a very fine Structure, with a good Library belonging to it, & another call'd the Low Church the Steeple of which is said to have been pulled down to the Ground, by the Order of K. Hen. 8th because it spoiled the Prospect of his House over against it when he resided here Ao 1538. — Here is a Free School founded about the Year 1583. The Trade of this Town is so considerable, that it is hardly Inferior to any in England. It has a Markt on Sat.



Beverley is a very Ancient Boro.^d Town & of good Note, 1.^st Incorporated by 2. Eliz., & lastly by K. Ja.^s 2.^d, under a May.^r Recorder, 14 Alderm.^n, &c. It is remarkable for y^e Pious John de Beverley, ArchB.^p of York, who exchanged his B.^p rick for retirement, & Dyed here ab.^t y^e Year 721: The Memory of y^e good Man was so Venerable among our Kings of Old that many of them granted very beneficial Priviledges & immunities to this Town on y^e account; particularly K. Athelston, who built y^e fine Minster, in y^e Body of which, next y^e Quire, hangs an Ancient Table with his Picture & that of S.^t John to whom it was dedicated, & between them this distich,

Als free make I thee, As Heart can wish, or Eigh can See.

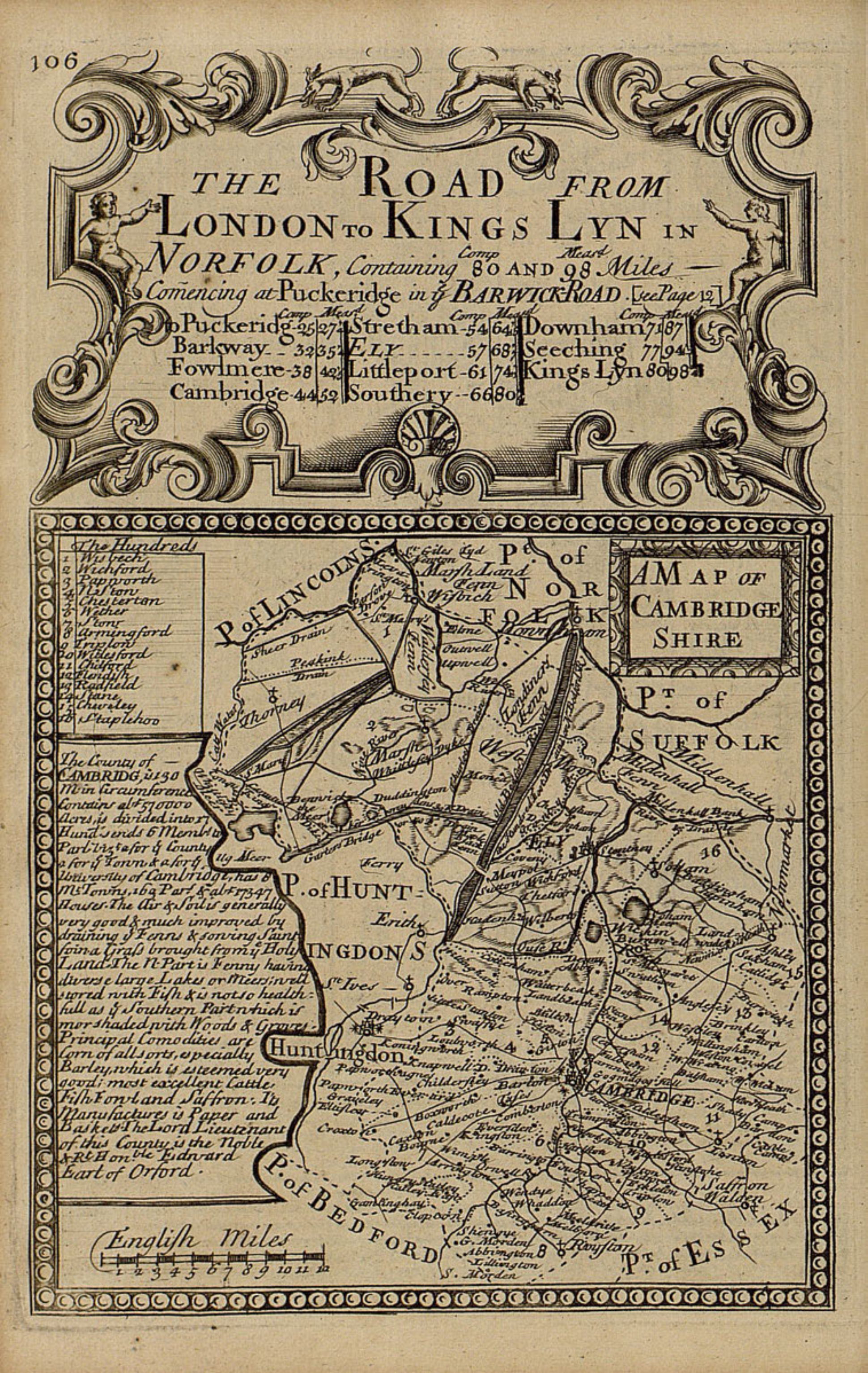
At y^e Upper end of y^e Quire Stands y^e Freed Stool, or Chair of Peace, all of one entire Stone, said to have been removed from Dunbar in Scotland, with a Well of Water behind it which was formerly a Sanctuary & Seat of pretection to all Bankrupts & Criminals; & at y^e lower end of y^e Church is a fine large Font of Agate Stone. There are also 2 Parish Churches in y^e Town besides y^e Said Minster, an excellent Free School improved by 2 Fellowships, 6 Scholarships, & 3 Exhibitions, in S.^t Iohns Colledge Cambridge, & 6 Alms Houses, y^e chief founded by Michael Wharton Esq.^r The May.^r & Ald.^n are so carefull of y^e due Aplication of y^e Charities, y^t no Persons are admitted into y^e Said Alms-Houses but such as will give security to leave their effects to y^e Poor on their Decease. To y^e Corporation aforesaid belongs a Court of Record, called Proverst Court, in w.^ch are try'd all Actions of Debt Case &c. And y^e Inhabitants of this Town are exempted from Toll & Custom, in all Towns & Ports of England. Their chief Trade is in Malt, Tan-Leather, Bonelace &c. Markets Wednesday & Saturday. Fairs April 30.^th October 25.^th Easter Wednesday, & Rogation Week &c.

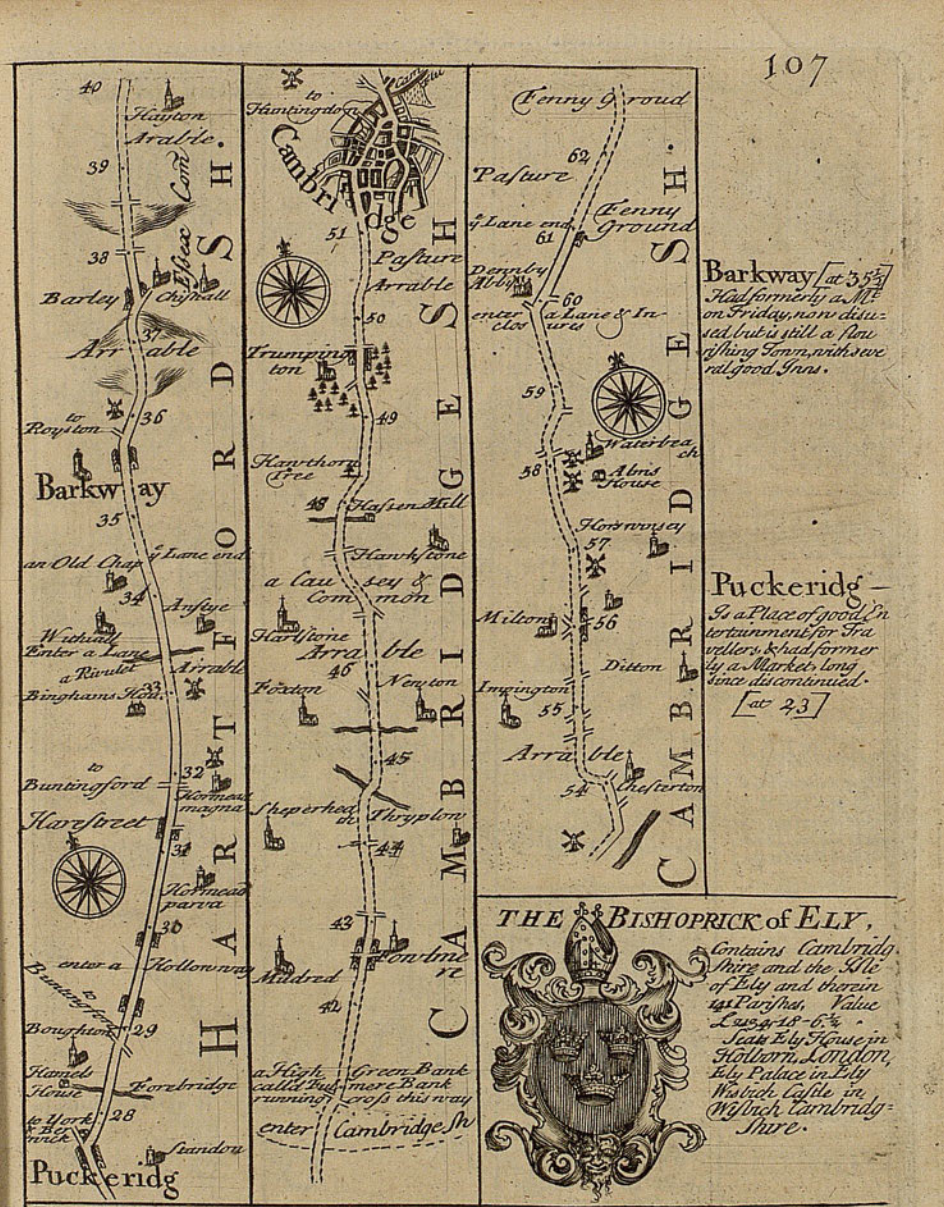
Burlington [at 205½] Seated on a Creek of y^e Sea, where it has a safe Harbour for Ships. 'Tis a place of good Trade & has a plentifull M.^t on Saturdays. Gives Title of Earl to the Noble Rich.^d Boyle created March 20.^th 1663. 16 Cara.^d Chief Seats, at Chiswick Hou: in Middlesex. at Boulton Hall, Borden Tower, & Lansborough in Yorksh.

Flamboro Head Where is a Light House for y^e information of Mariners.

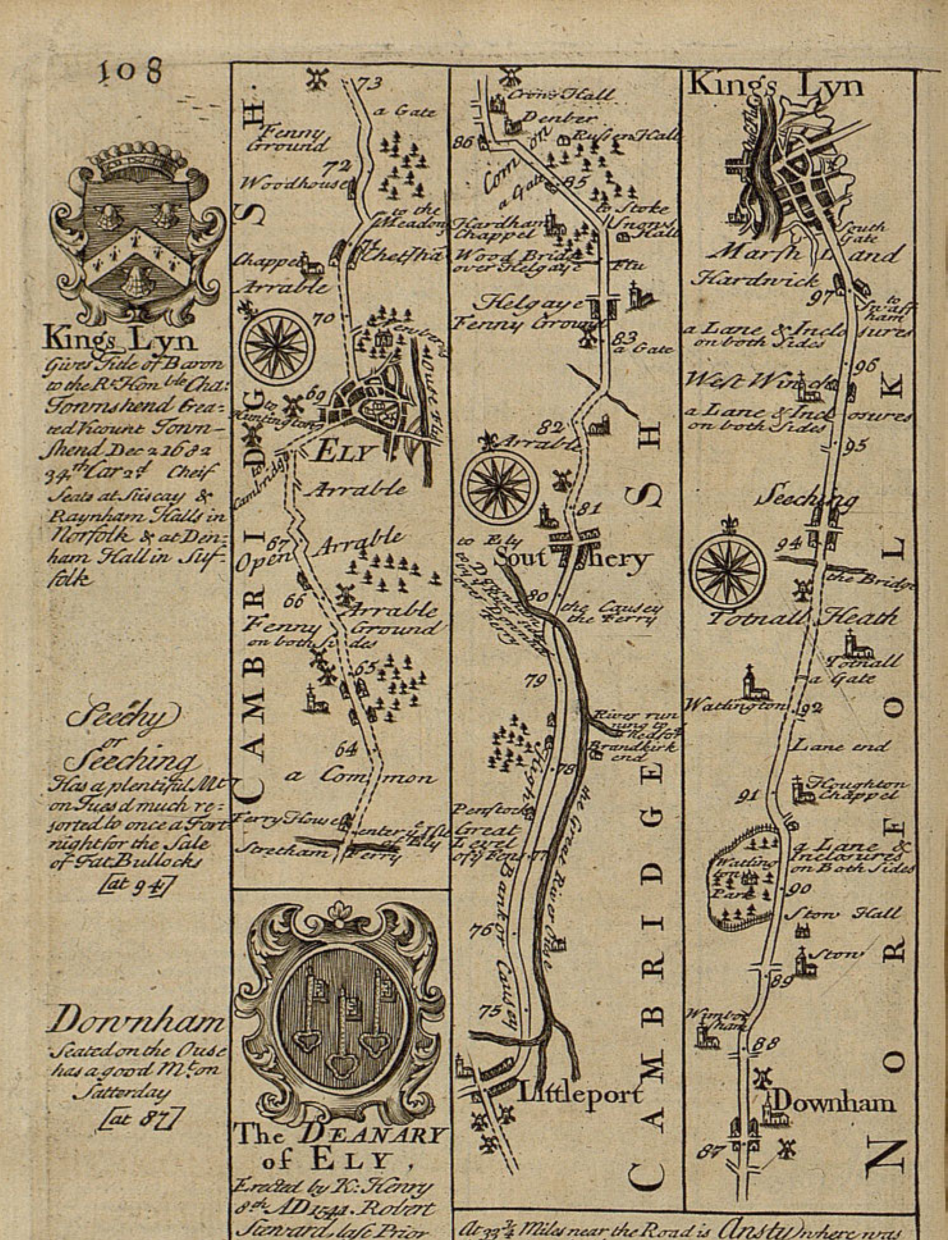
Bridlington Key Where Goods are loaded & unloaded. Inhabited chiefly by Sea faring People. [at 207]

Kilham Has a M.^t on Thursday. [at 198]


THE ROAD FROM
LONDON TO KINGS LYN IN
NORFOLK, Containing Comp 80 AND Meas 98 Miles —
Comencing at Puckeridge in ye BARWICK ROAD. [See Page 12]
	Comp	Meas		Comp	Meas		Comp	Meas
To Puckeridge	25	27	Stretham	54	64	Downham	71	87
Barkway	32	35	Ely	57	68	Seeching	77	94
Fowlmere	38	42	Littleport	61	74	Kings Lyn	80	98
Cambridge	44	52	Southery	66	80			
A MAP OF CAMBRIDGE SHIRE
The Hundreds
1 Wisbech
2 Wichford
3 Papworth
4 Nerston
5 Chesterton
6 Wether
7 Stone
8 Armingford
9 Tripton
10 Willesford
11 Chilford
12 Flendish
13 Radfield
14 Stane
15 Cheveley
16 Staplehoo
The County of — CAMBRIDG, is 130 M. in Circumference Contains abt 570000 Acres, is divided into 17 Hund. sends 6 Memb. to Parl. Viz. 2 for ye County 2 for ye Town & 2 for ye University of Cambridge, has 8 Mt. Towns, 169 Par. & abt 17347 Houses. The Air & Soil is generally very good & much improved by draining ye Fenns & sowing Saint foin a Grass brought from ye Holy Land. The N. Part is Fenny having diverse large Lakes or Meers; well stored with Fish & is not so health: full as ye Southern Part which is mor shaded with Woods & Groves. Principal Comodities are Corn of all sorts, especially Barley, which is esteemed very good; most excellent Cattle Fish Fowl and Saffron. Its Manufactures is Paper and Baskets. The Lord Lieutenant of this County is the Noble & Rt. Honble Edward Earl of Orford.
P. of LINCOLNS
Pt. of NORFOLK
Pt. of SUFFOLK
P. of HUNTINGDONS
P. of BEDFORD
Pt. of ESSEX
Wisbich
Thorney
ELY
Mildenhall
Newmarket
St. Ives
Huntingdon
CAMBRIDGE
Saffron Walden
Royston
English Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



ELY, called by Leland Anguillario, is very ancient, & said to have contain'd in it 600 Families, in ye time of Egfrid, Kg of Northumberland: It is at present remarkable for nothing so much as its stately Cathed: in length abt 400 Foot, adorned with a high Cupilo in ye middle & a Tower at ye W. end of abt 200 Foot in height; it was originally a Monastery built Ao 677 by Ethelreda Wife of ye sd Egfrid who was her-self Abbess of it, & converted into a Cathed: in ye time of ye Conqueror, when ye See was settled here, of wch Harvaeus of Bangor being expelled that Bp.rick by ye tumultuous Britains, was then created Bp. Ao 1109. This City in its Civil Government subordinate to ye Bp. is ye onely one in England unrepresented in ye lower House of Parl. It has a Freeschool for 24 Boys, & 2 Charity Schools ye one for 40 Boys, & ye other for 20 Girls maintain'd by Subscription. Mt Sat. Fairs, Oct. 18th.



Littleport — Was formerly a Mt Town now disused [at 74]

At 33¾ Miles near the Road is Ansty where was formerly a Castle erected in the Conquerors time by Eustace E. of Bulloigne the then Ld of the Manor wch afterward coming to Nicholas de Anesty temp Hen 2 was by the Order of that Prince in a manner demolished & the said Nicholas out of its Ruins founded the Church which is a Rectory in y Patronage of Christ Coll in Cambridge

The Road from

LONDON *to* MONTGOMERY,

Commencing at 4 Shire Stone (see Page 4)
Containing 122 com. & 158 1/5 mea. Miles;

From London	com	*mea*		com	mea
4 Shire Stone	66	81 1/3	Hundred house	94	118 1/5
Campden	71	87 1/4	Tenbury	102	128 1/5
Evesholm	78	95 1/3	Ludlow	107	136 1/2
Worcester	87	109 1/5	Bishops Castle	117	150 1/2
			Montgomery	122	158 1/5

P. of CARNARVAN S.

P. of DENBIGH S.

P. of MONTGOMERY S.

IRISH SEA

The Hundreds

1 Ydermon
2 Penllyn
3 Ardydwy
4 Mouthy
5 Talybont
6 Ystymanael

MERIONETH SHIRE

English Miles
2 4 6 8 10 12

The County of MERIONETH *is 108 M. in Circumference, contains ab.t 500000 Acres, & divided into 6 Hund.; in w.ch are 3 M.t Towns, but none of them nor any other Town in this County, are represented in Parl.; has 37 Par.s & ab.t 2590 Hou. The Air is very sharp, the County being full of Mountains, & barren, so extraordinary steep, that Persons may discourse from y.e Top of one Mountain & be heard by those that stand on y.e other. Here are great Flocks of Sheep & Goats, Herds of Cattle, Deer, Fowl, Fish of all sorts, cheifly Herrings in their Season. Pays in y.e 4 Sh. Aid, £1216:7:11*



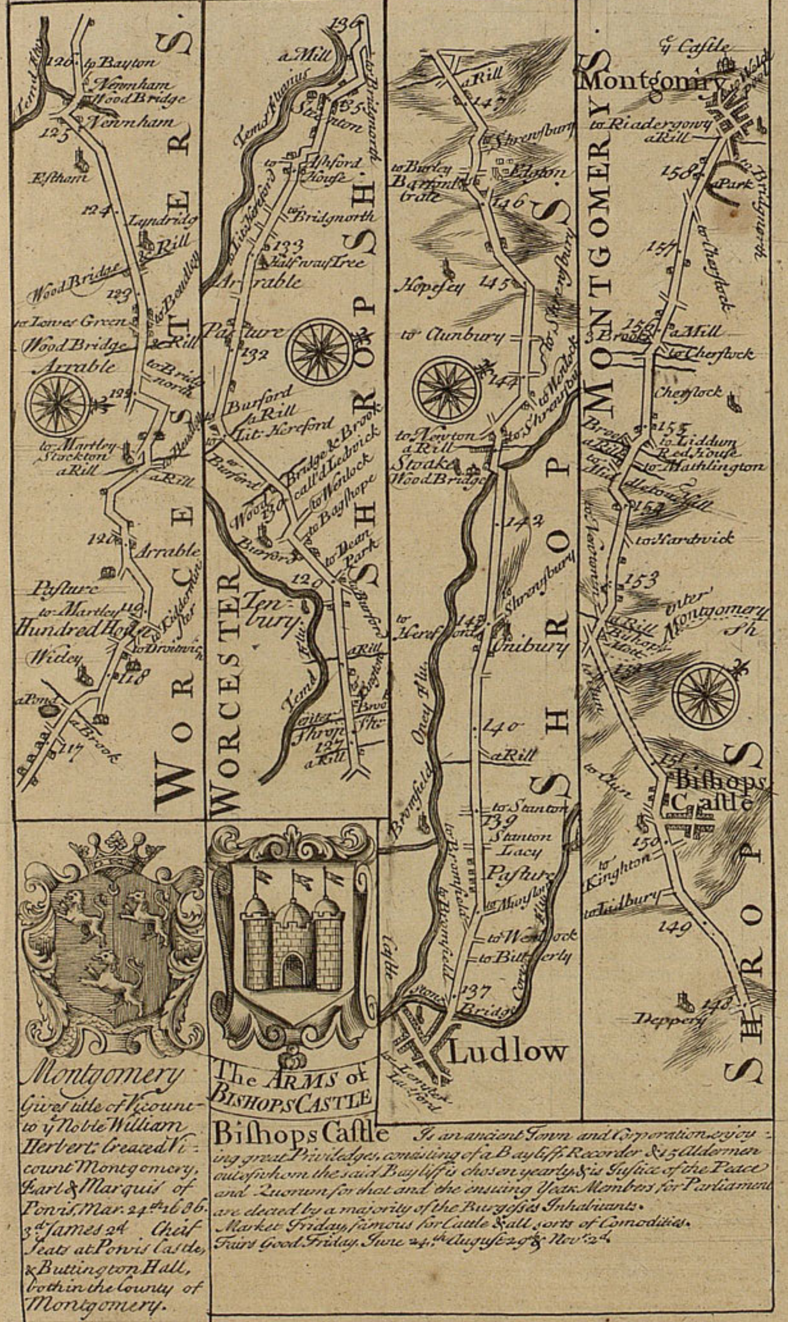
Campden

Gives title to y^e Noble Baptist Noel; Created Viscount Campden Oct^r. 18^th. 1629 & Earl of Gainsboro' Dec^r. 1^st. 1682. 34 Car. 2^di. Chief Seats at Exton Brook & N. Luffingham in Com. Rutland & Campden House in Com. Gloucester.

Tenbury

Seated on the Riv. Temd [from w^ch it took its Name] is a good populous & well built Town having a M^t. on Tu. [at 149]

Evesholme a very neat Town, seated on a gentle Ascent. It was very famous in ancient times for the overthrow of the Barons, and of Simon Mountford Earl of Leicester, our English Cataline who raised a most dangerous War, and miserably wasted a great part of England, under pretence of redressing grievances, and asserting its Liberties, but at last he, & many others of his party fell in this place, being subdued in a pitch'd Battle by the Valour of Prince Edward. The Borough of Evesholm and the Village of Bengworth were inc^d. by K. Jam: 1^st. 3^d. of his reign. The Governm^t. consists of a Mayor, Record^r., 7 Alderm., 12 Capital Burgess^s., and a Chamberlain who make the Comon Council, the Mayor, and 4 of the Alderm. are Justices of the Peace, and of Oyer and Terminer and Goal deliverer for all offences within the Corporation except High Treason. their cheif trade is in making Wooling Stockings. Market Monday and Friday and 4 Fairs yearly Viz^t. Febr. 2^d., Mond after Easter Week, Monday in Whitsun Week, and y^e 10^th of Sept^r. In Evesholm are 2 Churches and in Bengworth 1.


WORCESTER S.
SHROPSH.
SHROPS.
MONTGOMERY S.
Montgomry
Bishops Castle
Ludlow
Tenbury
Onibury
Stanton Lacy
Tend Flu.
Oney Flu.
Arrable
Pasture
Hundred House
Wodd Bridge
to Bridgnorth
to Shrewsbury
to Cherstock
to Kington
to Clun
Deppery
The ARMS of BISHOPS CASTLE
Montgomery
Gives title of Viscount to ye Noble William Herbert; Created Viscount Montgomery, Earl & Marquis of Powis, Mar. 24th 1686. 3d James 2d Cheif Seats at Powis Castle, & Buttington Hall, both in the County of Montgomery.
Bishops Castle Is an ancient Town and Corporation enjoying great Priviledges, consisting of a Bayliff, Recorder & 15 Aldermen out of whom the said Bayliff is chosen yearly & is Justice of the Peace and Quorum for that and the ensuing Year. Members for Parliament are elected by a majority of the Burgesses Inhabitants.
Market Friday, famous for Cattle & all sorts of Comodities.
Fairs Good Friday, June 24th August 29th & Novr 2d.



The great Drain or Level of ye Fenns, called BEDFORD LEVEL, lying within ye Counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge & ye Isle of Ely, Huntingdon, Northampton, & Lincoln. It consists of about 300000 Acres, & is supposed to have been once all firm & dry Land, altered to Moory & Fenny Ground, by a violent irruption & innundation of ye Sea, probably occasioned by an Earthquake. The Inhabitants of ye Fenn Towns & ye parts adjoyning, finding ye great inconvenience arising in ye Sumer Seasons from Stagnated & putrid Waters, & ye many difficulties they were put to in ye Winter to procure ye necessary supports of Life, for want of a comunication with their Neighbours, frequently represented their Sad Condition in Several Kings Reigns, & had diverse Comissions of Sewers granted for ye cleaning & opening ye outfalls of the Waters to ye Sea, but all to little purpose, for want of a general Draining, which was first undertaken at ye request & proposal of ye Inhabitants, by Francis Earl of Bedford, temp. Car. 1mi R. who was to have 95000 Acres to himself & his Assigns, out of which ye King was to have to himself & Assigns 12000, for ye Royal Assent. Diverse Persons were admitted joint Adventurers & Partners with ye Said Earl, & they proceeded in ye Work to ye expence of about 100000£. But complaint being afterwards made, that it was not effectually Drained; King Charles 1st undertook ye better Draining thereof & was to have an Addition of 57000 Acres to ye Said 12000. The Work was accordingly renewed, but interrupted by ye unhappy Rebellion that shortly after broke out. In 1649, William late Duke of Bedford & his Participants again undertook it, for ye former proportion of 95000 Acres, & brought it to perfection at ye further expence of 300000£, to ye ruin of many of ye Sharers, being a much greater Sum than ye 95000 Acres were worth. In regard to so vast an expence of ye Undertakers & for their better encouragement & ye preservation of so great and publick a work, King Charles 2d recomended ye Setlement & future performance of ye Same to the Parliament: And accordingly in ye 15th Year of his Reign there was an Act made, Entituled An Act for Setling the Drain8 of the great Level of the Fenns called BEDFORD LEVEL by Vertue of which, ye Bounds thereof were Settled, and a Corporation constituted for its Government and Preservation, by the Name, Stile, and Title of The Governours, Bayliffs, & Comonalty of ye Company of Conservators of the Great Level of the Fenns, consisting of one Governour, 6 Bayliffs, 20 Conservators & Comonalty, in whom by the Said Act are vested 83000 Acres, part of ye Said 95000, to be held of the Manor of East Greenwich in free and Comon Socage. Of the remaining 12000 Acres, 10000 were vested in ye King, who assign'd the Same to his Brother the Duke of York, and 2000 residue in the Earl of Portland. Chief Officers belonging to the Said Corporati[on] are, A Surveyor General and Superintendant of all the other Officers, an Auditor of the Accompts, a Register, Receiver, Serjeant at Mace, and Surveyors of ye Level, which is divided into 3 Parts, Vizt the North, Middle, and South Level, the North and South have each one Surveyor, and the Middle two. For a further and more particular account of the Said Drain or Level of the Fenns, and Corporation see, The Narrative or History of it, Printed for Moses Pitt, in the Year 1685; See also a Succinct account of it, prefixed to Cambridgeshire, in part of a Book lately published, entituled, Britannia & Hibernia, Antiqua & Nova.

High Barnet
12
Re-enter Middlesex
Hadley
to St. Albans
13
Kicks End
14
A great Common or open Pasture on both sides being part of Enfeild Chase
15
Potters Barr
Re-enter Hartfordshire
to St. Albans
to North Mims
16
17
Bell Barr
Michell Barr to Whellom Green
18
Hatfeild Woodgate
Hatfeild Park
19
20
Hatfield
to Hartford
Lea fluv.
to Dunstable &c. to St. Albans
22
to Hartford
Woolmers Bridge
Langford Mill
23
25
MIDDLESEX
HARTFORD SHIRE

a Brook
to Kitching
Wellin
Woodhall Park
Woolmer Green
28
to Hartford
to Luton
to Hartford
Broadwater
Small Hills or Knolls
31
to Dyes
part of Stevenage als Stevenhaugh
32
Stevenage als Stevenhaugh
33
a Beacon
Weston
Graveley
to Winley parva
34
to Kitching
Winley magna
35
36
Arrable
37
to Weston
to Willen
38
Baldock
Norton
39
Radwell
HARTFORD SHIRE

Enter Bedfordsh.
40
Stotfold
to Dargate
41
a Rill
Astwick
42
Edworth
Bleak Hall
43
Langford
44
45
to Potton
Biggleswade
a Stone bridge and Brook
Pastures on both sides
47
Nether Cakut
to Potton
48
Fuel fluv.
Northill
Sandy
Beching Cross
49
Woodbridg
Yerford
Ouse Fluvius
BEDFORD SHIRE

Jamesford

Is a well accommodated Town formerly noted for its Castle & a Danish Camp [at 52]

Baldock

Was settled by Gilbert E. of Pembroke on the Knts Templars, in K. Stephens time, & upon the Dissolution of Religious Houses fell to the Crown, in whose Donation is the Rectory of ye Chur. a very good Benefice & the Building answerable having a stately Tower & a Ring of 6 excellent Bells. The Cheif Trade is in Malt, Mt. Thurs. Fairs St. Matthias day, Feb 24th & July 23. [at 38]

Stevenage

The Manor anciently belong'd to the Crown & was by R. E.d. ye Confessor granted (inter alia) to the Abbot of Westminster & often the Dissolution settled by 2 Mar. 1st on the See of London, & so it remains paying 100 Annually into the exchequer. It had formerly a Mt. on Frid. & has still a Fair on July 17th [at 24]

Hatfield [at 20]

The Kings of England had formerly a Royal Palace here, where K. Ed. 6th was kept & educated. K. James 1st exchanged ye Manor with Sr. Robt. Cecil afterwds E. of Salisbury for Theobald in the Par. of Cheshunt in this County & the Lordship still remains in that noble Family who have a very fine Seat here, & in whose Patronage is the Rectory of the Par. Church an excellent benefice. Here are also 2 Cha. Schools. Mt. Thursday. Fairs July 23d.

Broadwater

From whence the Hundred is so called. Is part of the Possessions of the Crown & the Courts & Bailiwick are mannaged by the Sheriff who accounts nearly in the Exchequer for the profit of them. [at 30]

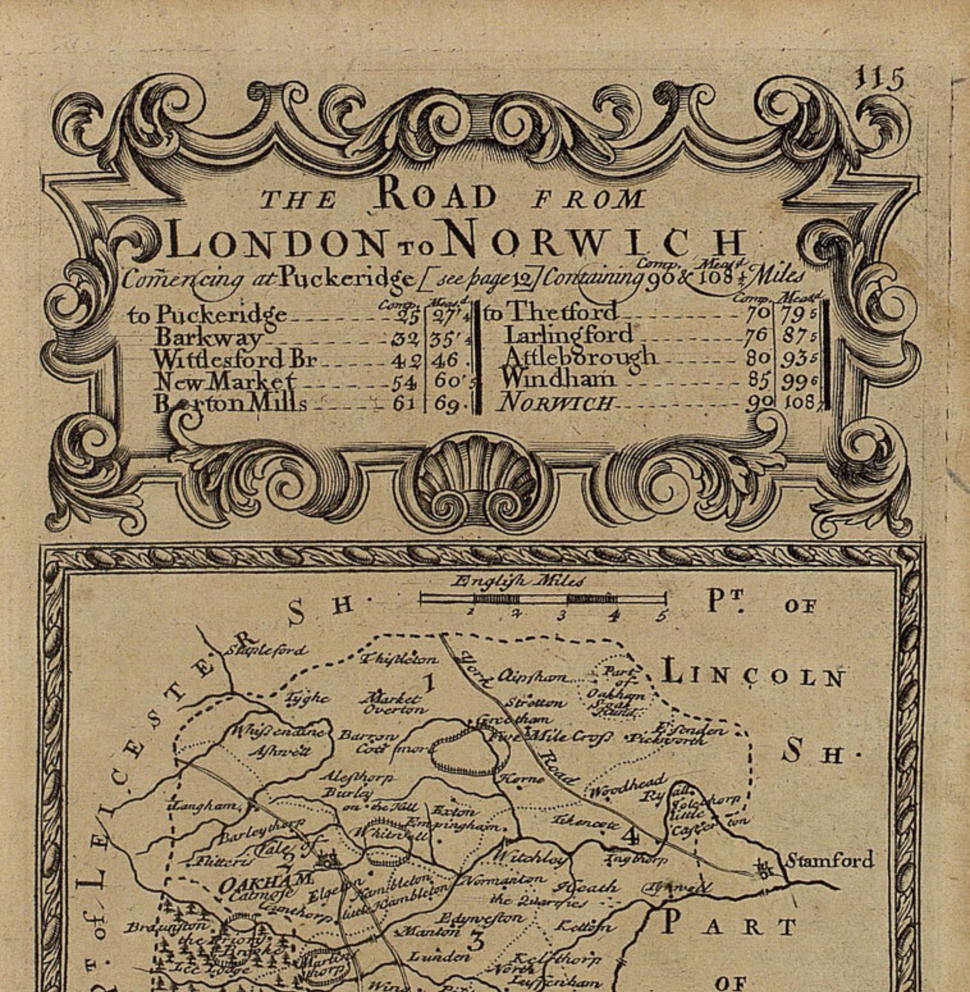


Kimbolton [at 63] Has a Markt. on Frid. Fairs, July 23d & August 30th & is remarkable for a Seat of ye Earl of Manchester.

Biggleswade [at 46] Is a Town furnished with Comodious Inns, & has a good Mt. on Wednesd. & 4 Fairs, Viz. Whits. Mond., ye Mond. after Low Sund., Oct. 23d., & Novr. 1st.

St. Neots [at 56½] Is so called from one Neottus, a Learned and Pious Man, who was very studeous in propagating ye Gospel & had his Body removed hither from Neotstock in Cornwall. It is a large & well built Town, with a good Mt. on Th. & Fairs Augst. 1st. Decr. 6th & Corpus Christi.

Oakham — is the Shire Town, well Built & Inhabited, & had formerly a Castle belonging to ye Family of ye Ferrars, descended from ye E. of Derby, of that Name. Here is an Ancient Custom, that every Baron, ye first time he comes thro' ye Town, Shall give a Horse shoe to Nail on ye Castle Gate, & in Case of refusal, ye Bayliff has Power to Stopp his Coach, & take 1 of his Horses Foot. This Town is also remarkable, for that in ye Year 1610 was born in it a Dwarf, Scarce 18 Inches high, tho' of lusty & Sound Parents: Being taken into ye Family of ye then D. of Buckingham, when ye Court came a Progress that way, he was Served up to ye Table in a Cold Pye. Between ye 7th & 30th Year of his Age he grew very little, but afterwards grew to ye pitch of about 3 Foot & 9 Inches. W. Dalby a Merch.t of ye Staple of Exeter, founded an Hospital here for 2 Chaplains & 12 Poor Men, now very much decayed & altered from its 1st. Institution. Mt. Sat. Fairs Mar. 4th Ap. 26th.



THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO NORWICH

Comencing at Puckeridge [see page 12] Containing Comp. 90 & Meast. 108¼ Miles

	Comp.	Measd.		Comp.	Measd.
to Puckeridge	25	27¼	to Thetford	70	79
Barkway	32	35¼	Larlingford	76	87
Wittlesford Br.	42	46	Attleborough	80	93
New Market	54	60	Windham	85	99
Berton Mills	61	69	NORWICH	90	108

A MAP of RUTLAND SHIRE

English Miles 1 2 3 4 5

Pt. of Leicester Sh.

Pt. of Lincoln Sh.

Part of Northampton Sh.

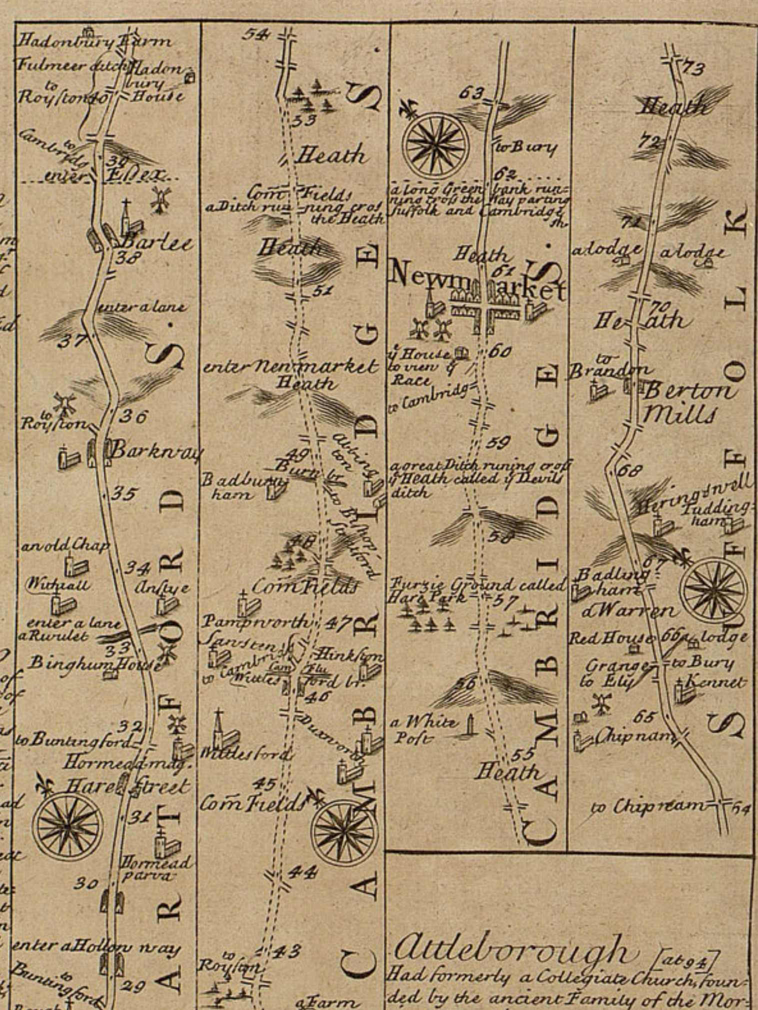
The Hundreds
1 Alstoe
2 Oakham Soak
3 Martinsley
4 East
5 Wrangdike

This County gives Title of D to his Grace Jn. Manners Chief Seats at Hadden Hall in Derbysh. at Bever Cast. & at Ancaster in Lincoln shire.

The County of RUTLAND is 40 Miles in Circumference, Contains about 100000 Acres, 5 Hundr. 2 Principal Market Towns, 48 Parishes, and 3263 Houses. The Air is very mild and Healthfull, & the Soil very fertile, feeding abundance of Sheep and Cattle, & yields excellent Corn, as well as the Rivers plenty of Fish. It has more Parks in proportion to the quantity of Ground than any County in England. Chief Comodities are Corn Cattle Wool & Wood. Pays in the 2 Shill. Aid, £2762 - 11 - 11. The Ld. Lieutenant is the Rt. Honble. Bennet, Ld. Sherrard.

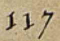
Abington Is a Seat of the Pigots of whom Tho. Pigot Esq. was Sheriff of Cambridg and Huntingdon-shires 12 Ric. 4th R. 3d. AD 1473. [at 48 ¾]

Sawston Is y. Possession of y. Huddleston of whom Sr. John Huddleston was Sheriff of this County temp Ric 3o R 3 & another Sr. Jno. afterw.ds had y. same Office in whom 2 Mar. I. reposed so great confidence that she came privately to his House at Salston & rode in disguise behind his Servant to Framlingham Castle in Suffolk, where she first openly claimed y. Crown, & afterw.ds made him a Privy Counciller & bestowed on him y. greatest part of Cambridg Castle with y. Stone of w.ch he built his fine Seat in this County. [at 46 ½]



Attleborough [at 94] Had formerly a Collegiate Church, founded by the ancient Family of the Mortimers, and has now a good Market for fat Bullock, Sheep &c.

Wimundham alias **Windham** [at 100] Was noted formerly for being the burying place of the Albinies, E. of Arundel, whose Ancestor Wm. de Albiney, Butler to K. Hen 1st built a Church in it which was afterwards made an Abbey It is also memorable for the birth of Ket the Tanner, who was one of the chief in the Rebellion under K. Ed 6. th & was afterwards taken & hanged on the Steeple in this Town, w.ch is noted for its height.



NORFOLK

Corn Laines open Arrable 81 Lilverston

80 Corn Laines open Arrable Thetford Norfolk

Enter Outlet to Burly a Lodge 79

SUFFOLK 78

Bernham 77

Elden 76

74

y^e Arms of NORWICH

a Common

Attleborough Meer Bunwell 95

Attleborough Hall

94 a Lane

Attleborough to Bucknam

a Common 93

a fall Gate

a Lane 92

Frettle Bridge

Heath 91 a Lane Heath

Hargham

90 to Bury Wilby

Corn Laines or open Arrable

89 Hockum

open Arrable

88 Larlingford Br:

Larlingford

Herling

Heath Corn Laines or open Arrable

a Row of Houses

86 Hall

Roudham

Corn Laines or open Arrable

85 a Stone Cross

84

83

NORFOLK

NORWICH St. Stevens Gate

Yare Flu.

108 to Ipswich

y^e City Close

a Lane Corn Laines or open Arrable 107 Eton

a Stone Bridge Cringleford 106

105

a Lane & Inclosures 104

Hetherset 103

Wood Hall

Hetherset 3 Mile 102 Common long

101 Mile Bridge & Brook

100 Wimundham als. Windham

a Lane

Windham Hall 98 Windham Causey

Sutton Morley

Sutton Common

a Lane

a Common 96

NORFOLK

NORWICH

Is a City of great Antiquity & note, & had in it, in K. Ed. y^e Confessor's time, 1320 Burgesses. It was afterwards besieged by K. W.^m y^e Conqueror; Ralph E. of y^e East Angles rebelling ag.^t y^e s.^d K. & his Wife (after he had escaped by flight) fortifying herself in this City; but was w.^th her Armorican Britains obliged to surrender & abjure the Realm. The City suffered much by y^e said Siege, & the Number of Burgesses was reduced to 560. But B.^p Herbert removing his See hither from Thetford, (temp W.^m Rufus) it became again famous for its Trade & Number of Inhabitants. In y^e 17.^th of K. Stephen, it was built anew, & made a Corporation. Hugh Bigod E. of Norfolk siding w.^th Junior Hen. ag.^t his Father K. Hen. 2.^d very much harassed y^e City, but rebuilt the Castle. Lewis of France assisting y^e Rebellious Barons ag.^t K. John, besieged & took it. But in y^e next Age it recovered it self, & the Citizens, by Petition in Part obtain'd leave of K. Ed. 1.^st to wall their City round, w.^ch accordingly they did, erecting several Turrets, & appointing entrance into y^e Town by 12 Gates. A.^o 1348 5104 Persons are said to have died in this City of y^e Plague, between y^e Months July & January, & K. Rich.^d 2.^d afterwards granted them y^e liberty of exporting Worsted, & A.^o 1403, they obtained leave of K. Hen. 4.^th instead of Bayliffs, to choose a Mayor annually. He made it at y^e same time a County of it self, & y^e Corpor.^n now consists of a May.^r Recorder, 24 Ald. 2 Stew.^d 2 Sheriffs, who are Justices of y^e Quorum, & 60 Com. Councilm.^n Memb.^s for Parl. are elected by y^e Freemen & Freeholders. The City is at present very flourishing, large & populous, driving a great Trade in Worsted, Crapes &c. y^e R. Yare runs thro' it, & y^e Parts of each side are united by 5 Stone Bridges: it is reckon'd to be in length ab.^t 1½ M. & 1 Mile in Breadth, contains within y^e Walls 24 Par. Ch.^s besides a very stately Cathed. founded by B.^p Herbert aforementioned, A.^o 1096. M.^ts Wedn. & Sat. Fairs Maunday Th. Whitsun & Trinity Eves.



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The Road from
LONDON to OAKHAM &c.
Comencing at St. Albans [see Page 51] Containing 200 & 262 Miles
comp. meas.
From London to
St. Albans..20:21 5
Luton...28:29 5
Selsoe...34:38 5
Bedford 40:47 4
Chellinton 46:56 4
Wellinboro 52:65 5
Kettering 57:72 6
Rokinham 65:83 0 6
Uppinham 69:87
Oakham...74:94
Milton Mowbra 82:104 4
Plum tree..92:117 2
Nottingham 96:122 4
Papplewick 102:130 1
Mansfeild 106:136 2
Clown...115:147 5
Aughton 123:157 0
Rotheram 126:161 4
Wombwel 132:170 2
Barnelly...136:175 5
Almondbury 147:190 4
Hallifax...154:199 2
Kighley 163:212
Skipton 170:221 6
Cuniston 179:233 7
Carlton 188:247
Midlam 192:252
Richmond 200:262
BEDFORD SHIRE
The County of BEDFORD is 73 Miles in Circumference, contains ab.t 260000 Acres, divided into 9 Hund.s, 12 M.t Towns, & only one of w.ch sends Members to Part. [viz.t Bedford] 124 Par.s & ab.t 12170 Houses. The Air is very good, temperate & pleasant; the Soil fruitful, especially on y.e N. side, being shaded by many thick Woods; The S. is for y.e most part more open, containing many spacious Fields, yeilding plentifull Crops of Corn. Tis a very pleasant and rich Inland County, abounding in Cattle, Deer, Fowl, Corn, fat Pastures, Forrests, & Parks, w.th many plain fruitful Valleys & is famed for bearing y.e best Barley in England. The chief Comodities are Butter, Chees, Poultry, and Wood for Dyers. Toward Olney & Newport Paignell y.e Inhab.ts especially y.e Women employ y.mselves in weaving Bonelace, Towards Dunstable & Luton they weave Straw Hats & other things of that sort, w.ch Manufacture employs several Thousands of People.
P. of NORTHAMPTON
Kimbolton
HUNTINGDON
P. of CAMBRIDGE
English Miles
P. of BUCKINGHAMS.
P. of HARTFORD
S.
St. Neots
Risley
Bletsoe
Odell
Harwold
Turvey
Stevington
Bromham
Biddenham
BEDFORD
Elstow
Kempston
Wilshamstead
Houghton Conquest
Cardington
Willington
Blunham
Sandy
Potton
Biggleswade
Southill
Old Warden
Shefford
Clifton
Stotfold
Baldock
Hitchin
Ampthill
Milbrook
Maulden
Silsoe
Flitwick
Woburn
Woburn Abby
Toddington
Newport Pagnell
Olney
Cranfield
Marston
Leighton
Dunstable
Luton
Caddington
Whipsnade
Studham
Market Street
Eaton
The Hundreds
1 Stodden
2 Barford
3 Willy
4 Redbornstoke
5 Mansfield
6 Flit
7 Clifton
8 Wixmtree
9 Biggleswade


BEDFORD SH.
Bedford
Ouse Fl.
Kempston
Elston or Elnstow
to Cardington
to Warden
to Wotton
45
a Stone Bridge & Brook
Wilsumstead
to Amthill
Wilsamstead
43
42
to Horton
to Haines
to Amthill
a Stone Bridge & Arches Brook
Shitlington
39
Silsoe
38
Barton Clay
a Hill
36
35
Luton Downe
BEDFORD SH.
Harold
58
Ouse Flu.
Stone Br.
Woodhill
Chellington
56
to Woodhill
55
Stevington
to Stevington
Petenham or Patenham
53
Mylton
Stafford Br.
Ouse Flu.
to Mylton
Ockley or Ocle
51
to Mylton
50
to Ockley
Clapham
49
BEDFORD SH.
34
33
32
Enter Luton Down
The Foss-way
Streatly
to Shetlington
31
30
to Dunstable
to Hitching
a Brook
Luton
Enter Bedford Shire
29
28
27
to Kensworth Green
26
to Redbourne
Harding alias Harpenden
25
24
23
to Dunstable
22
to Hitching
to Hatfeild
St Albans
HARTFORD SH.
Ye Arms of St ALBANS

Elston
Here was formerly a Nunnery dedicated to Helena Mother of Constantine the Great [at 46]

Luton
Has a M^kt on Mond. for Corn, & a Fair on Aug^t 15. [at 30]

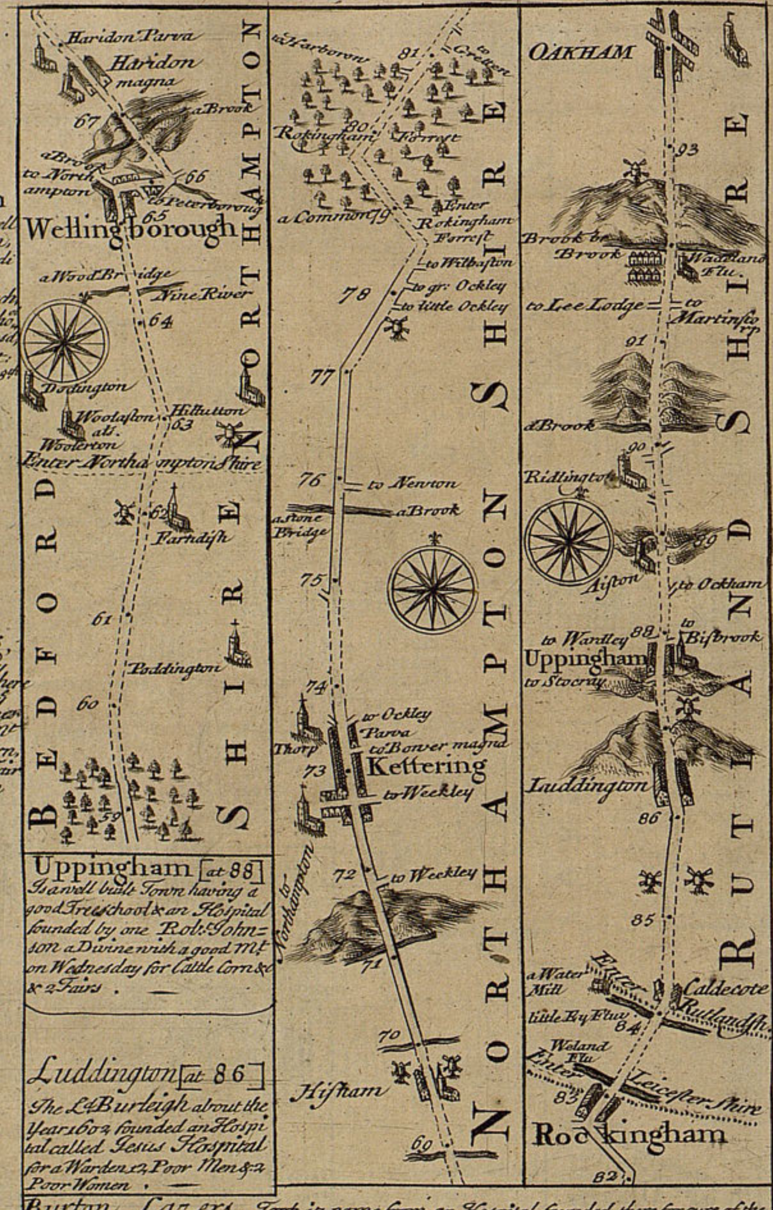
St Albans so call'd from St Alban the English Proto-Martyr, who Suffered in the Persecution under Dioclesian Anno 303: and had afterwards a Church built here in Memory of him by King Offa. It was Incorporated by K. Edward 6th by the Stile of a Mayor, & 10 Burgess's who granted that they Should have a perpetual Succession a Steward and Chamberlain, and that the said Mayor & Steward & none else Should be Justices of the Peace within the Borough. That the Mayor & Burgesses Should hold a Court of Record before y^e Steward on Wednesday Weekly, 2 Markets Weekly Wednesday & Saturday, & 3 Fairs Anually (Viz^t) the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary, St Albans Day June 27^th, & Michaelmass Day, & have y^e Assize of Bread, Wine &c. The Corporation Elects Members for Parliament. In this Town Anno 429 was held a Synod against y^e Pelagian Heresy, w^ch Agricola a Bishop & Monk of Bangor, & Scholar of Pelagius had infected y^e Nation with: But by the Sound & Convincing Arguments of German Bishop of Auxerre, & Lupus Bishop of Troyes in France &c. who were present at the said Synod, was by degrees Extinguished. In this Town was executed John Ball that Seditious Libeller under Richard y^e 2^d for his Rebellious designs. K. Edward 1^st erected a very Stately Cross in y^e middle of y^e Town in Memory of Q. Elenor, who Dyed in Lincolnshire, & was carried thro' this Town to be interred at Westminster, as he did in Several other Towns on y^e Same occasion. This Town w^ch is also call'd Verulam gave Title of Viscount to y^e Learned, Judicious, & Ingenious S^r Fran: Bacon L^d Chancellor of England under K. James 1^st Created by the said King.

Welling borough

Is a large & well inhabited Town, noted for its Medicinal Waters; & has a fine Church a good Freeschool, a Mkt on Wednesd. & Fairs on East: Tuesd. & Oct. 18th [at 65½]

Kettering,

This is a pretty good Town where the Justices of ye Peace sometimes meet; & has a Mkt on Frid. for Corn, Cattle, &c. & a Fair on Thurs. in Easter Week. [at 73]



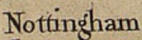
Uppingham [at 88]

Is a well built Town having a good Freeschool & an Hospital founded by one Robt. Johnson a Divine with a good Mkt on Wednesday for Cattle Corn &c & 2 Fairs.

Luddington [at 86]

The Ld Burleigh about the Year 1602 founded an Hospital called Jesus Hospital for a Warden 12 Poor Men & 2 Poor Women.

Burton Lazers, Took its name from an Hospital founded there, for cure of the Leprosy, about the time of K. Hen. 1st by the then Ld Mowbray, for a Master & 8 Brethn who professed the Order of St. Austin. To the said Master all other Lazer Houses in England were subordinate, as he himself was to the Master of ye Lazers of Jerusalem.



Nottingham

Is a very ancient Borough Town by Prescription, & County incorporate by Chart. under a Mayor, Recorder, 6 Aldermen, 2 Sheriffs, 2 Chamberlains, 2 Coroners, a Senior Council of 18 Persons including y^e Coroners, a Junior Council of 6 Persons [who are called y^e Clothing, & whose Number is uncertain] & about 1200 Com. Burgesses. The said Corporation & County is represented in Parliament, & in y^e Town y^e Assizes for y^e County, & the Common Goale are kept. It is very agreeably Scituate, Plentifully Supplyed with Wood-firing from Shire Wood near it, with good Pit-Coal from Mines not far off, w^th Fish from its Trent, &c. in fine, with all y^e Necessaries & [I had almost said] conveniences of Life. Its chief Trade is in Weaving Hose, & it has 3 neat Parish Ch. 3 Markets Weekly, Viz^t Wed. Frid. & Sat. & 4 Fairs, Viz. Frid. preceeding, the Tuesday next after Epiphany, Feb. 24^th y^e Thursd^y next before Easter, & S^t Mathew's Day, noted for Gyles & Cheese, as y^e Spring Fairs are for Colts. The Market place is very Comodious, & y^e Castle was formerly very Strong, Supposed to have been built by Peverell a base Son of y^e Conqueror's, in w^ch tis related, That David K. of Scots was kept a Prisoner, & during his confinement Carved or Engraved y^e Story of Christ's Passion, & other Curious things, in y^e Walls of y^e Rooms under Ground, w^ch are Cut out of y^e very Stone. There is also in y^e said Castle a place called Mortimer's Hole, where [as it's said] Roger Mortimer, E. of March, hiding himself was taken, by means of a Subterraneous Passage, & Hanged for betraying his Countrey to y^e Scots for Money, & other Mischevious Acts & contrivances. K. Charles 1^st made choice of this Castle for Setting up his Royal Standard, about Aug. 22^d 1642; it was afterwards Garrisoned by y^e Parliamenteers, & in y^e end of y^e War in a manner demolished. In K. Cha. 2^d time, y^e D. of Buckingham sold it to y^e Marquis, afterw^ds D. of Newcastle who, in 1674, began to clear y^e Foundations of y^e Old Tower, & erected a Stately Fabrick in y^e room of it. We had almost forgot to mention y^e Alms House in y^e Town, for 12 Poor People, founded by Henry Stanley Esq^r. who endowed it w^th 100^l. p. Annum.

Milton Mowbray · Burton Lazers · Whitsonden · Langham · Berleythorp · OAKHAM · RUTLAND · LEICESTERSH.

Peter in Ashes · Plum tree · Normanton · Widmerpole · to Leicester the Fosse way · Over Broughton · Nether Broughton · Vale of Beaver · Abketleby · Holwell · LEICESTERSH · NOTTINGHAMSH.

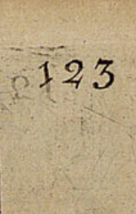
Hucknell · an Iron Mill · Bullwell · Sherwood Forest · Bestwood Park · Basford · NOTTINGHAM · Trent Flu. · Bridgford · NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Mansfield · Mansfield Wood House · Paplewick · Lynby · Papplewick Moor · Robbin Hoods Stone · NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

y^e Arms of NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham gives Title to y^e Noble Daniel Finch, Created Earl May y^e 12^th 1681. 33^d Car. 2^d Chief Seat at Burleigh on y^e Hill in y^e County of Rutland, & Raunston in y^e County of Bucks.


122
Barusley or Black Barnsley
Drives a considerable Trade in Wire, & has a good Market on Wedn: for Corn & Provision.
(at 175)
Celbey [at 159]
Is remarkable for having been the Birth place of K. Hen: 1st, where his Father Wm Rufus built a Church, in memory of St German, who extinguished the Pelagian Heresy in Britain: Part of this Church which was very beautifull & half the Steeple fell down suddenly, abt 6 a Clock on Sunday Morning 30th March 1690.
Hard by Rotheram near the Road lies Conisbrough — The Birth place of Richd Plantagenet, D. of York, Grandson to K. Ed. 3d & Grandfather to Ed. 4th who for his intrigues & ambition of Reigning, was beheaded by K. Hen. 5th. There was formerly a strong Castle in the Town built upon a Rock, whither Hengist ye Saxon being defeated by Amelius Ambrosius & his Britains, retired to secure himself, but being vigorously pursued, & risquing a second engagement, was taken prisoner & beheaded, & afterwds (if we may credit Tradition) bury'd in the Agger that is before the Gate. In the Church under ye Wall is a very ancient Stone of Blew Marble, wheron is represented in curious Sculpture, a Man on Horseback, & one with a Target encountring a Dragon, with a Target bearer behind him. [at 161½]
Almondbury — qu Alban bury The Old Cambedunum, Was formerly a Royal Seat in ye beginning of the Saxon times, & had in it a Cathedral Church built by Paulinus, who first planted Christianity in these parts, & dedicated to St Alban. But in the Bloody Wars wch Ceadwall the Britain & Penda the Mercian made on Edwin Prince of these Parts, it was entirely laid in Ashes: it afterwards in some measure recovered its self having a Castle built in it, & confirmed to Henry Lacy by K. Stephen, the ruins of which are still visible. [at 190]
Clown
to Killington
to Yatesforth
a Rill
147
to Chesterfield
to Worksop
146
145
Boulsover
a Common
144
143
Arrable
Scardiff
a Rill
a Common
a Rill
141
Houghton
Plesley
140
to Chesterfield
Shire
Rill
enter Derby
a Water Mill
139
DARBY SHIRE
Pass through upper More Gate
a Moor
Pass through nether More Gate
161
160
Whiston
Celbey
159
Arrable
Stone Bridge and Rill
Aughton
to Wood House
to Warsop
157
a Common
to Derby
156
a Rill
Beighton
155
Wood Bridge & Brook
Wales
Enter York Shire
Gunno Flu.
to Eckington
153
a Moor
Killmarsh
a Moor haveing several Cole Pits
152
a Rill
151
Lake
to Eckington
ye Hall
to ye Share Oaks
Corn Field
Barlbrugh
149
Corn Field
148
YORK SHIRE
DARBY
175
Barnsley
a Moor
174
a Rill
Burket
173
to Doncaster
Adsley
Burton grange
to Wenfield
172
2 Stone Bridges & a Rill
a Water Mill
171
Arrable
Wombwel
to Wenfield
to Wakefield
170
Henninfield
to Wath
a Rill
169
to Sheffield
Arrable
to Pontefract
to Maltonn
Bra field
167
a Rill
Rill
166
Arrable
165
Nether Haw
164
a Wood Bridge & Brook
Gransbarough
162
a Stone Bridg
Dunn Flu.
Rotheram
to Doncaster



Barnsley
a lane 176
a Moor 177
a Rill & Wood Br.
a lane 178
Caisborough 179
a Wood
Huland
Wakefield
181
Denby hall
a lane
Salomon 182
a Water Mill 183
Camlesthorp
a Rill a lane
a Moor
to Cumberworth
185
to Emley
to Shepherley
Shelley
186
Kirk-Burton
187
Smithie land
Dudgley
Gate
Woodsome Hall & Wood Br.
to Wakefield
a Mill

a Wood 189
Almondbury
Manchester
Woodsome hall
190
Cobnbri.
Horse fell bridge
191
a Water Mill
a Wood br.
a Brook
192
Deighton
Poreton
193
a Comon
a lane
Rastrick
194
a Wood
Fixby Hall
195
Colnbridge
to Rastrick
Elland
Ashley
197
a stone Br. & Brook
Lancaster
a Rill
to Lancaster
199
to Pontefract Leeds and Wakefield
to Orum
Boys-Town
Skircoat
Ovendon House
201
Shaley
202
Hall-north
203
to Wareley

Cock Hill
a Rill
Snill Hill
204
205
Denha Yate
a Brook
206
207
Bradforth & Hallifax
208
a Brook
Cullinworth
Cow houses
Ry Graft
209
Haner
210
Bradford
to Londo
211
Halifax
212 to Norton
Ulay
Ulay Green head
213
214
Steton

215
a stone Br. & Brook
216
Glasborn
to Kendall
the Hall
Humblethorp Park
Farn-hill
Bildwick
218
Silsde
Bradley
Upper Bradley
219
220
221
Skipton
222
a Water Mill
to Settle
223
a Comon
a Rill
a Rill
a Rill
224
a Rill
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225
a Rill
a Rill
226

Halifax Gives Title to ye Noble Geo: Mountague, Created E. by his Majesty K. George. Chief Seat at Bushey Pk. Middlesex.

Halifax

qu. Halig-fax i.e. Holy Hair, For there is a tradition, that the Name of ye Town was formerly Horton, and that a certain Clergyman in vain attempting ye Chastity of a Maiden Inhabitant, in revenge barbarously cut off her Head, wch was afterwds hung on a Ewtree; After the Head was consumed by time and Accidents, the Tree was reputed Holy by the Vulgar, and so frequently visited by Pilgrims, ambitious of the Sacred Relique, that there was nothing left at last but ye mere Trunk, and even that still retain'd its reputation of Sanctity, ye People pretending themselves, that those little Veins wch spread out like Hair in ye rind, between the Bark and Body of the Tree, were originally ye Hair of ye Virgin, whence this Town rec'd its modern Name. The old Custom here of proceeding against Felons is pretty remarkable, wch was this: If a Felon was seized within ye Liberties, for stealing Goods, out of ye liberties or Precincts of Hardwick Forest, either Hand-habend (as they term it) i.e. with his hand in or in ye Fact; or Back-berond, i.e. with ye Goods on his Back, or somewhere about him; or Confessond, i.e. owning & confessing ye Fact whereof he was accus'd, and ye Goods stolen exceeding 1-1¼ in value: The Felon so taken was brought before ye Bayliff of Halifax, who presently summon'd ye Frithborgers within ye several Towns of ye Forest, & ye Felon found guilty, was wth in a Week after brought to a Scaffold, where was an Ax raised up on high by a Pulley, & fastned by a Pin to ye side of it. If it was Horse or other Creature stolen, it was brought together wth ye Criminal, & fastned to ye Block whereon his Hedd lay: & ye Jurors holding up their hands as a sign, ye Ax was let down by ye Bayliff or his Servant, ye beast dismissed, & execution done. This Town is further notable for Johannes de Sacro Bosco, Author of ye Treatise de Sphera, & ye birth of Dr. Jno. Tillotson Arch Bp. of Canterbury; & for ye benefaction of Mr. Nath: Waterhouse, who by his Will, dat. 1st Jul. 1642, provided a House for ye Lecturer, an Hosp. for 12 aged Poor, a Work House for 20 Childn. wth £45 pr. An. to ye Mastr. & a Salary to ye Preaching Ministers of ye 12 Chapelries. One Crowther a Cloather gave also £10 pr. An. to ye Poor & £20 pr. An. to ye Freeschl. of Q. Eliz., in ye Par. of Hallifax wch contns in it upward of 12000 Inhats. In ye Church lies interr'd ye Heart of Will: Rokeby (of ye Rokebys of Kirk Sandal, near Doncaster, where he was born) who was successively, Vicar of Halifax, Parson of Sandal, Bp. of Meath, & Arch Bp. of Dublin, where dying 29 Novr. 1521, he appointed his Bowels to be buried at Dublin, his Heart at Halifax, & his Body at Sandal, & over each a Chap. to be built, wch was accordingly done. The Tn. is large & well built trades chiefly in Cloath, Mt. on Thu-

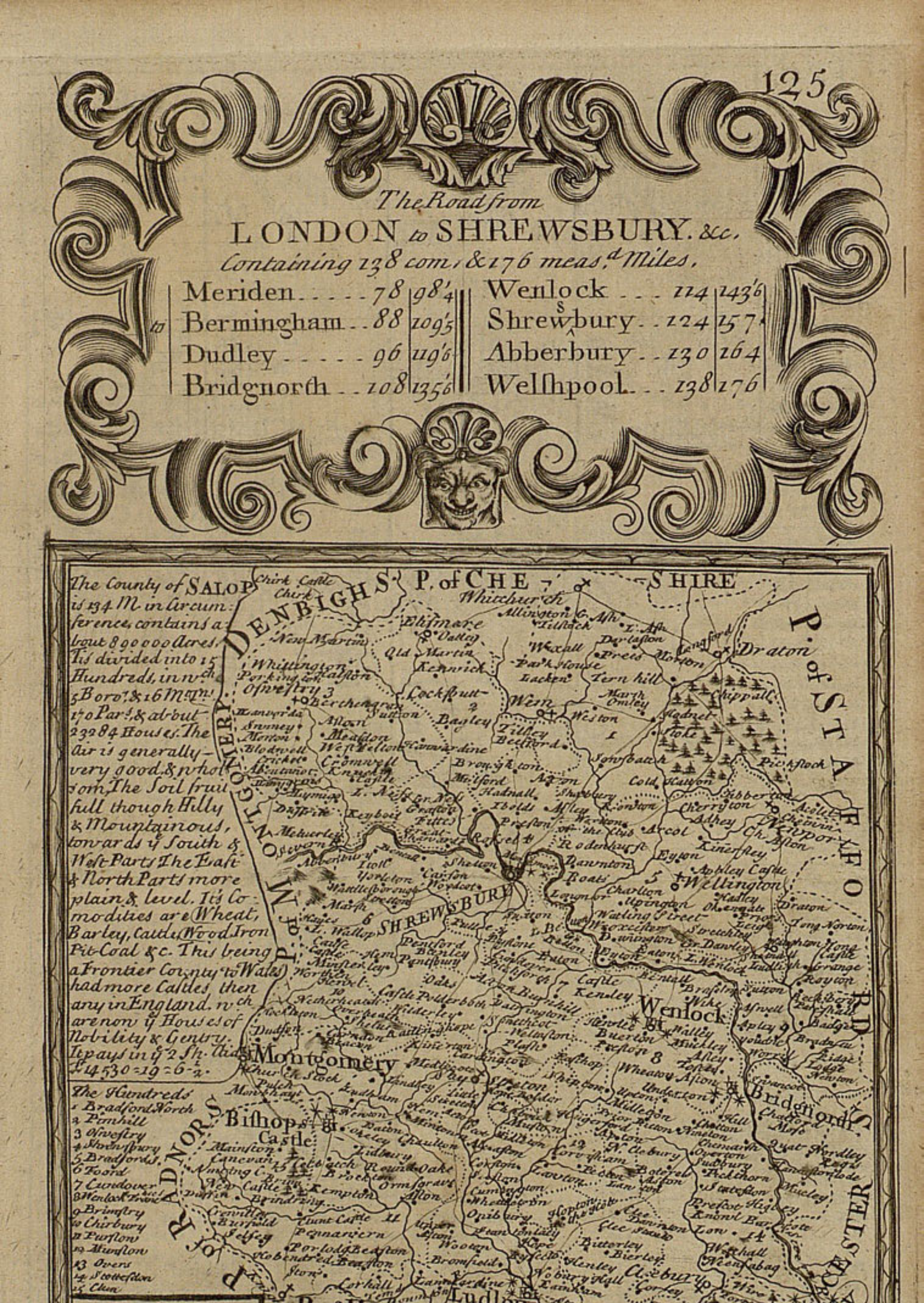


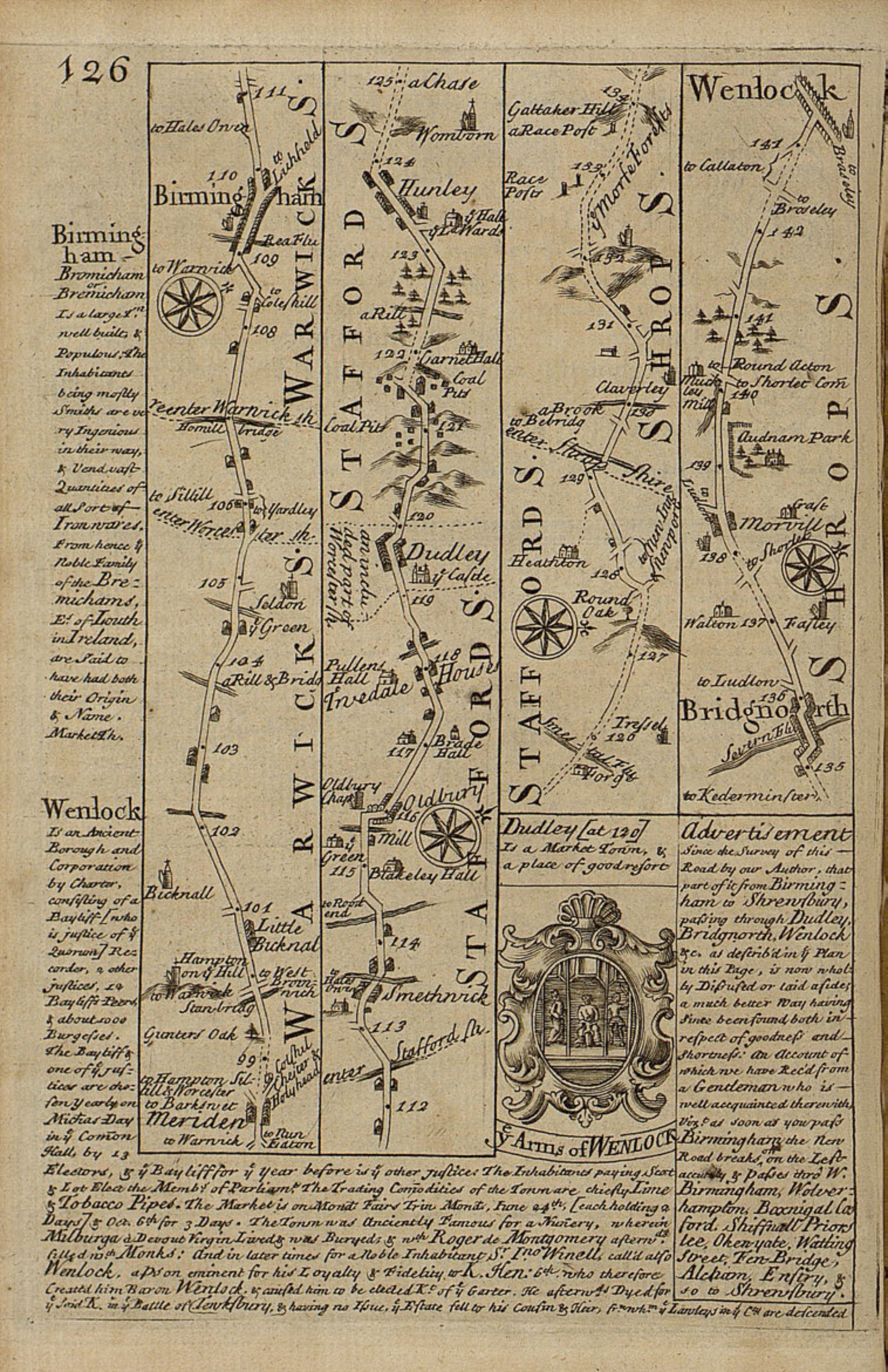
Richmond gives Title to his Grace Charles Lenox, Created Duke August y 9th 1675: 27th Car: 2d Chief Seat at Goodwood in the County of Sussex.

Bradley [at 418 ¾] Is famous for being y Birth Place of Sr. Henry Savil (temp. Eliz. Rg) Warden of Merton Coll, Provost of Eaton, and the Learned Editor of St Chrysostom.

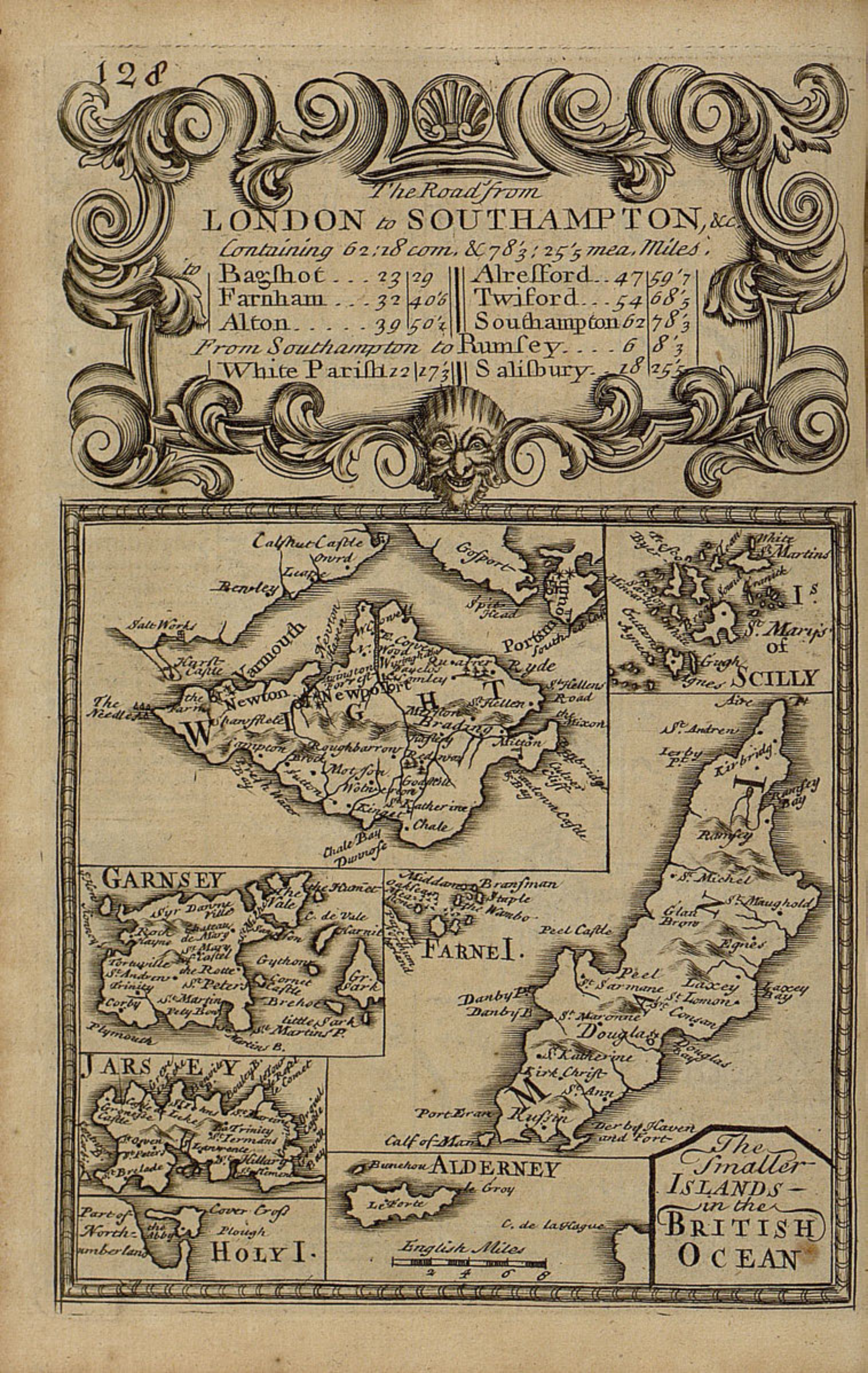
Skipton is a Town indifferently large & well Inhabited, & has a good Market on Sat: It had formerly a Castle, wch belonged to y Cliffords, Ancestors to y Earls of Cumberland, of whom Several lye interred in y Church, particularly George y 3d Earl of that Title, Created Kt. of y Garter by Q. Elizabeth who notwithstanding his Birth, Estate, & Honours, performed 9 Voyages in his own Person, most of them to y West Indies; He Dyed October 30th 1605, leaving only one Daughter, Ann Countess of Pembroke, Dorset, & Montgomery, born 30th January 1589, at Skipton Castle in Yorkshire. She rebuilt or considerably repaired 6 Ancient Castles, built 7 Chappels or Churches, founded & liberally endowed 2 Stately Hospitals, & Dyed 22d of March 1675. [at 221]

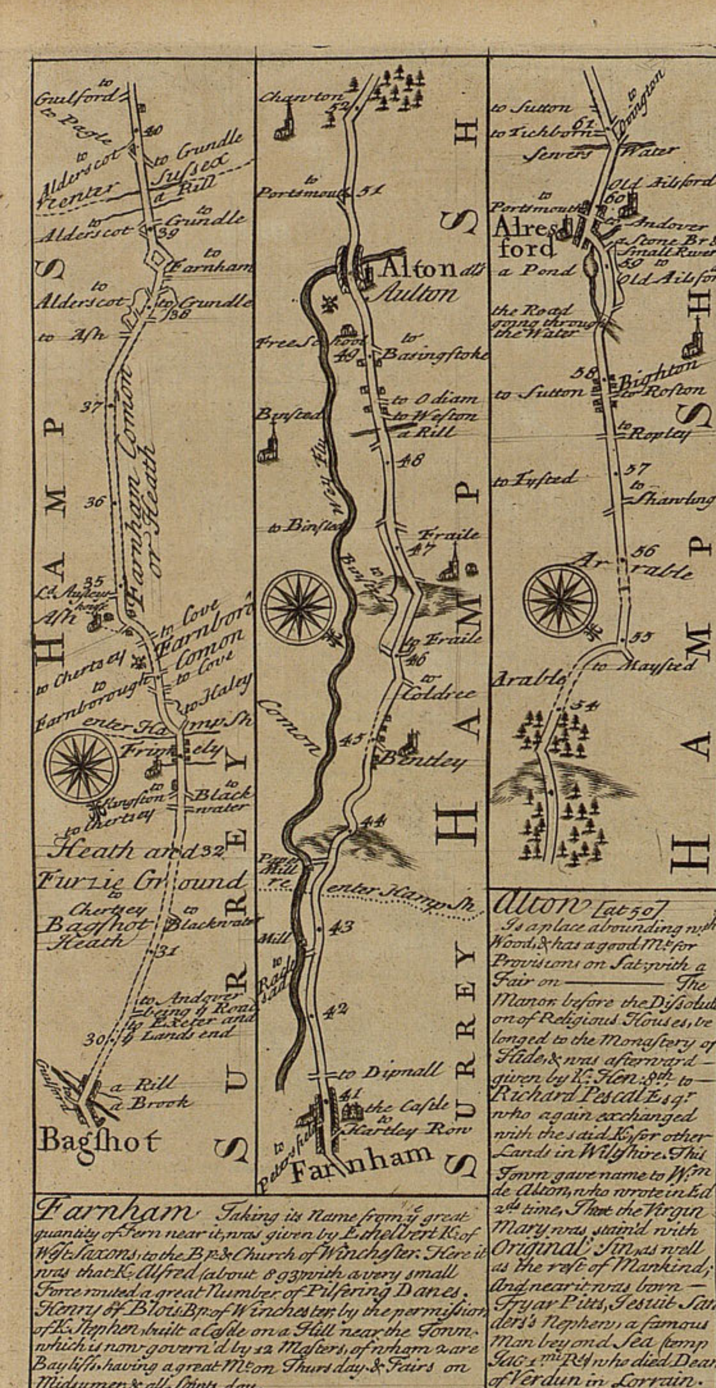
Richmond — Is a very ancient Town, & at this day large & flourishing. The Castle (wch was very strong) was erected by Alan Feregaunt, i.e. y Red, first Er of Richmond, to defend him agt y Danes & Saxons, that were disinherited & outlawed at y coming in of y Normans. The said Alan was son of Hoell Er of Britaigne, descended from Hawise, great Aunt to y Conqueror, who gave y said Alan this Country, by y name of y Lands of Er Edwin in York Sh., with his Daughter but Alan having no Issue by her left y Earldom of Britaigne to his Son Conan le Grosse, by a second Wife. The Corporation consists of a Mayor 12 Ald, a Recordr & 24 Comon Council men: The Mayor is chosen yearly, on Hillary day being 13th Jan by y 13 Free Companies of y Town; And y Membs for Parl: are elected by y Burgage holders, & returned by him. The chief Trade is in Hose & Knit Caps. It has 2 Par. Churches, Mt. Sat: & every Palm Sund: Eve once a Fortnight till Crismas for Cattle. Fairs Palm Sund: East: Tues d. noted for Horses, July 7th & Holy Rood day.


The Road from
LONDON to SHREWSBURY. &c.
Containing 138 com. & 176 meas.d Miles.
to Meriden . . . . 78 | 98¼
Bermingham . . 88 | 109½
Dudley . . . . . 96 | 119½
Bridgnorth . . 108 | 135½
Wenlock . . . 114 | 143½
Shrewsbury . . 124 | 157
Abberbury . . 130 | 164
Welshpool . . . 138 | 176
The County of SALOP is 134 M. in Circum: ference, contains a: bout 890000 Acres. Tis divided into 15 Hundreds, in wch 5 Boro.ts & 16 M.t Tn.s 170 Par.s & about 23284 Houses. The Air is generally very good & whol: som, The Soil fruit: full though Hilly & Mountainous, towards ye South & West Parts The East & North Parts more plain & level. It's Co: modities are Wheat, Barley, Cattle, Wood, Iron Pit-Coal &c. This being a Frontier County to Wales had more Castles then any in England. wch are now ye Houses of Nobility & Gentry. It pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid £14530=19=6-½.
The Hundreds
1 Bradford North
2 Pimhill
3 Oswestry
4 Shrewsbury
5 Bradford S.
6 Foord
7 Condover
8 Wenlock Franc.
9 Brimstry
10 Chirbury
11 Purslow
12 Munslow
13 Overs
14 Stottesdon
15 Clun
SHROPSHIRE
DENBIGHS
P. of CHE SHIRE
P. of STAFFORD
MONTGOMERY
P. of RADNORS
P. of HEREFORD
P. of WORCESTER
Shrewsbury
Montgomery
Bishops Castle
Wenlock
Bridgnorth
Ludlow
Wellington
Whitchurch
Draton
Bewdley
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10


Birmingham
to Hales Oven
to Litchfield
Rea Flu.
to Warwick
to Coleshill
Enter Warwick sh.
Homill bridge
to Sillill
to Yardley
Enter Worcester sh.
Seldon
Green
a Rill & Bridg
Bicknall
Little Bicknal
Hampton on Hill
to West Bromwich
to Warwick
Stanbridg
Grinters Oak
to Hampton Silhill & Worcester
to Barkswet
Meriden
to Warwick
to Nun Eaton
to Coleshil Chester & Holyhead
WARWICK S.
WARWICKS.
a Chase
Womborn
Hunley
Hall
a Rill
Garnet Hall
Coal Pits
Dudley
Castle
Pullens Hall
Tivedale
House
Brade Hall
Oldbury Chap.
Oldbury
Mill
Green
Blakeley Hall
to Roast end
to Hales Oven
Smethwick
Stafford sh.
enter
STAFFORD S.
STAFFORDS.
Gattaker Hill a Race Post
Race Post
Morfe Forest
Claverley
a Brook
to Belbridg
enter Shrop Shire
Heathton
Round Oak
Tresel
Smestal Flu.
Forge
SHROPS.
STAFFORDS.
Wenlock
to Callaton
to Broseley
to Round Acton
Much ley mill
to Shorlet Com.
Audnam Park
Morvill
Walton
Hasley
to Ludlow
Bridgnorth
Severn Flu.
to Kedderminster
SHROPS.
Dudley [at 120] Is a Market Town, & a place of good resort
ye Arms of WENLOCK
Birmingham - Bromicham or Bremicham Is a large Town well built, & Populous, the Inhabitants being mostly Smiths are very Ingenious in their way, & Vend vast Quantities of all Sort of Ironwares. From hence ye Noble Family of the Bremichams, Es of Louth in Ireland, are Said to have had both their Origin & Name. Market Th.
Wenlock Is an Ancient Borough and Corporation by Charter, consisting of a Bayliff [who is justice of ye Quorum] Recorder, 2 other justices, 24 Bayliffs Peers, & about 1000 Burgesses. The Bayliff & one of ye justices are chosen Yearly on Michas Day in ye Common Hall, by 13 Electors, & ye Bayliff for ye Year before is ye other justice: The Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot Elect the Membrs of Parliamt. The Trading Commodities of the Town are chiefly Lime & Tobacco Pipes. The Market is on Mond: Fairs Trin. Mond:, June 24th, [each holding 2 Days] & Oct. 6th for 3 Days. The Town was Anciently Famous for a Nunery, wherein Milburga a Devout Virgin Lived & was Buryed; & wch Roger de Montgomery afterwds filled wth Monks: And in later times for a Noble Inhabitant Sr. Ino Winell, call'd also Wenlock, a Pson eminent for his Loyalty & Fidelity to K. Hen: 6th. who therefore Created him Baron Wenlock, & caused him to be elected Kt of ye Garter. He afterwds Dyed for ye said K. in ye Battle of Tewksbury, & having no Issue, ye Estate fell to his Cousin & Heir, fr. whm ye Lawleys in ye Cty are descended
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Since the Survey of this Road by our Author, that part of it from Birmingham to Shrewsbury, passing through Dudley, Bridgnorth, Wenlock &c. as describ'd in ye Plan in this Page, is now wholy Disused or laid aside; a much better Way having since been found both in respect of goodness and Shortness: An Account of which we have Rec'd from a Gentleman who is well acquainted therewith, Viz. as soon as you pass Birmingham the New Road breaks off on the Left accordingly & Passes thro' W. Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Boxnigal Cosford, Shiffnall Priors lee, Okenyate, Watling Street, Ten Bridge, Alcham, Enstry, & so to Shrewsbury.


Welchpool
Is a considerable Town Corporate, gov'd by Bayliffs, & has a good M. on Mond. Near it is a famous Castle called Kastelh-Kôch from y reddish Stones whereof it was built within its Walls were 2 Castles, one belonging to Baron Dudley & another now y Seat of y Ld Powis. The sd Red-Castle was built about y time of K. Will Rufus by Kadôgan ap Blêdhyn, a most prudent Britain, & a Person much respected by y English & Normans, but obliged to leave his Native Country & the large possessions granted him by y Normans & flee into Ireland on account of his Son Owen who being an inconsiderate & turbulent young Man very much annoy'd y English and the Flemings, who were then lately settled on y Seacoast of Wales.
Shrewsbury
Gives title to the Noble Cha. Talbot, Created Earl Mar. 20th 1442. Cheif Seats at Thistlerworth in Middlx, Pepper-hill in Shropsh., Alton Castle in Staffordsh. & at Grafton in Worcestersh.
Near Shrewsbury was fought a very bloody Battle between K. Hen. 4th & Sr Hen. Piercey wherein y latter was slain & y E. of Worcester, who sided with him taken and beheaded. This Town is particularly famous for a Noble Freeschool founded by Q. Eliz. having 4 Masters & a publick Library.
The Arms of Shrewsbury
SHREWSBURY the County Town of SHROP-SHIRE is an Ancient Boro. by Prescript. Consisting of a Mayr. Record. Steward Aldermn. & Comn. Council men or Assist.ts y Senr. Aldermn. y has not serv'd y Office of May.r is Annually Elected into y Office. Memb. for Parliamt. are Chosen by y Burgess.s Weekly Mar.ts W. & S. as also a M.t every Thursda for Welsh Cottons & Flannels in wch Comodities 1000 at least is Weekly laid out. 6 Fairs Anly Vizt Wed. in y Week after Easter. Wed. before Whitsun, Jun 24, Aug. 1st Sep. 21 & Dec. 1st. Here are 6 Parish Churches.
Welchpool
Montgomery SH.
Shrops SH.
Shropshire
Shrewsbury
to Montgomery
to Oswestrey
to Castle
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y Smithy
to Newkey
Turge Hill
bridges over Severn R.
Butinton
Butinton Hall
Long Mount
to Criggin Abberbury & Shrewsbury
to Hildry
Mallagoln Hill
Enter Montgomsh.
Trivenant
Great Oak
Trivenant Hall
Wilson Hall
Wattlebury Heath
Westbury
Wattlebury Hall
to Aberbury
Ronton
Castle
Carston
Abridge
Forde
to Shelton
to Wantford bridge & Oswestrey
in Hand
Welch bridge
Forehead
Severn Flu.
Stone
to Ackum
to little Betton
Betton
S. Goyles
to Berrinton
Yorstney
Cross Houses
Severn Flu.
Great Wine Cund
Upper Cund
y Lord Newports
Lady Oak
Cresedge
to Kenley
to Shine
Belsadine Hall
Harley
Mill
Wenlock pitch


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The Road from
LONDON to SOUTHAMPTON, &c.
Containing 62:18 com. & 78'3; 25'5 mea. Miles;
to Bagshot . . . 23 | 29
Farnham . . . 32 | 40'6
Alton . . . . . 39 | 50'4
Alresford . . 47 | 59'7
Twiford . . . 54 | 68'5
Southampton 62 | 78'3
From Southampton to Rumsey . . . 6 | 8'3
White Parish 22 | 27'3
Salisbury . . 18 | 25'5
Calshut Castle
Ourd
Leape
Bewley
Gosport
Spit Head
Portsmouth
Salt Works
Hurst Castle
Yarmouth
Newton
Newport
Cowes
Ryde
St. Hellens Road
St. Hellen
Brading
Mottston
Roughbarrow
Brook
Shorwell
Godshill
St. Katherine
Chale
Chale Bay
The Needles
W I G H T
Yaverland
Brixton Bay
St. Martins
St. Marys
St. Agnes
I.s of SCILLY
Aire
St. Andrew
Kirbridg
Ramsey Bay
Ramsey
St. Michel
St. Maughold
Glan Brow
Egnes
Peel Castle
Peel
Laxey
Laxey Bay
St. Lomon
Danby Pt.
Danby B.
St. Maronne
Douglas
Douglas Bay
St. Katherine
Kirk Christ
St. Ann
M
Port Eran
Rusin
Calf of Man
Derby Haven and Fort
GARNSEY
the Vale
C. de Vale
Gython
Gr. Sark
little Sark
St. Martins P.
St. Peters
St. Martin
Corby
Trinity
Plymouth
St. Martins B.
FARNE I.
Staple
the Wambo
JARSEY
Trinity
St. Ouen
St. Peters
St. Brelade
St. Hillary
Part of North-umberland
the Abby
Cover Cross
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ALDERNEY
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The Smaller ISLANDS in the BRITISH OCEAN



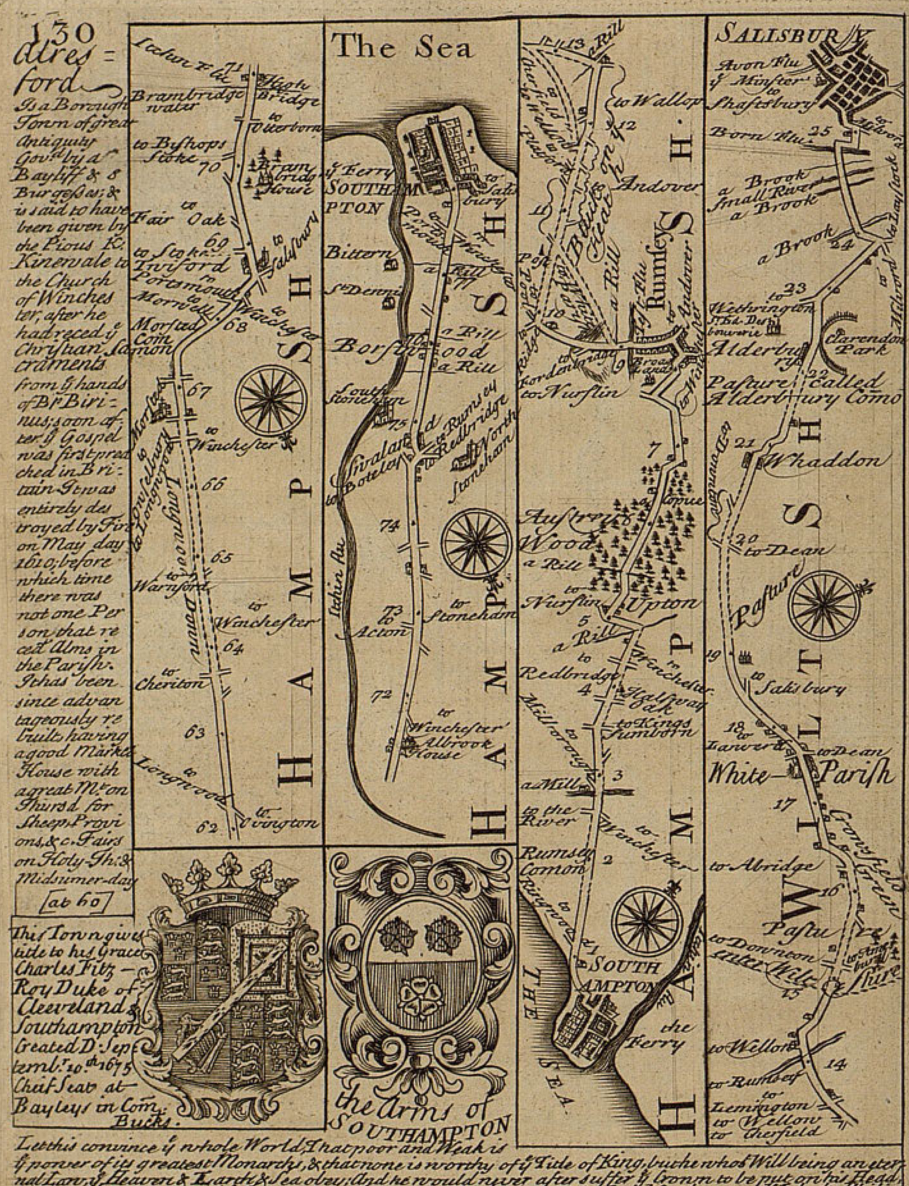
Farnham Taking its Name from y^e great quantity of Fern near it, was given by Ethelbert K. of West Saxons, to the Bp. & Church of Winchester. Here it was that K. Alfred (about 893) with a very small Force routed a great Number of Pilfering Danes. Henry of Blois Bp. of Winchester, by the permission of K. Stephen, built a Castle on a Hill near the Town, which is now govern'd by 12 Masters, of whom 2 are Bayliffs, having a great Mt. on Thursday & Fairs on Midsumer, & all Saints day.

Alton [at 50] Is a place abounding wth Wood, & has a good Mt. for Provisions on Sat; with a Fair on ——— The Manor before the Dissolution of Religious Houses, belonged to the Monastery of Hide, & was afterward given by K. Hen. 8th to Richard Pescal Esqr. who again exchanged with the said K. for other Lands in Wiltshire. This Town gave name to Wm. de Alton, who wrote in Ed. 2ds time, That the Virgin Mary was stain'd with Original Sin, as well as the rest of Mankind; And near it was born Fryar Pitts, Jesuit Sanders's Nephew, a famous Man beyond Sea (temp. Jac. 1mi. R.) who died Dean of Verdun in Lorrain. Here is a Charity school for 40 Boys, & 20 Girls.

Salisbury Gives title to the Noble Jas. Cecil. Created Earl May 3d. 1603. 3d. Jac. 1mi. Cheif Seats at Hatfield in Com. Hertford, & at Granborn-house in Dorsetshire. ———

Southampto[n] Supposed to stand on the ruins of the old Clausentium, Is a place of antiquity and Note, whither the Saxon & Danish Kings used frequently to resort. K. Canutus, after many prosperous Battles, becoming sole Monarch of England, & happing to be in this Town, the Parasites abt. him complimented him with Divine Attributes, and would feign have perswaded him all things were subject to his Royall Will. To expose such false & fullsome flattery, the King ordered his Chair of State to be brought to the Sea side; wherein sitting in y^e presence of his Courtiers he spoke to y^e Ocean after this manner. "Thou art my Subject, & "the Ground whereon "I sit is mine, nor have "any hitherto been disobedient to me, without being severely punish'd. Therefore I, strictly "charge & comand thee, "not to approach my "Ground, or wet the "Cloaths or Feet of me "thy Lord and Master. But the angry Sea (whose raging is only still'd by its Great Creator) regardless of the King's Comands and Threats, continued its wonted Course, and rudely wet his Majesties Feet & Robes. Whereupon starting up of a suddain he thus expresses himself. — Let

Continued in y^e following Page.



Alres=ford

Is a Boreaugh Town of great Antiquity Govd by a Bayliff & 8 Burgesses; & is said to have been given by the Pious K. Kinewale to the Church of Winchester, after he had reced ye Chrystian Sacraments from ye hands of Br Birinus; soon after ye Gospel was first preached in Britain. It was entirely destroyed by Fire on May day 1610; before which time there was not one Person that recd Alms in the Parish. It has been since advantageously rebuilt having a good Market House with a great Mt on Thursd for Sheep, Provisions, &c. Fairs on Holy-Th: & Midsumer-day

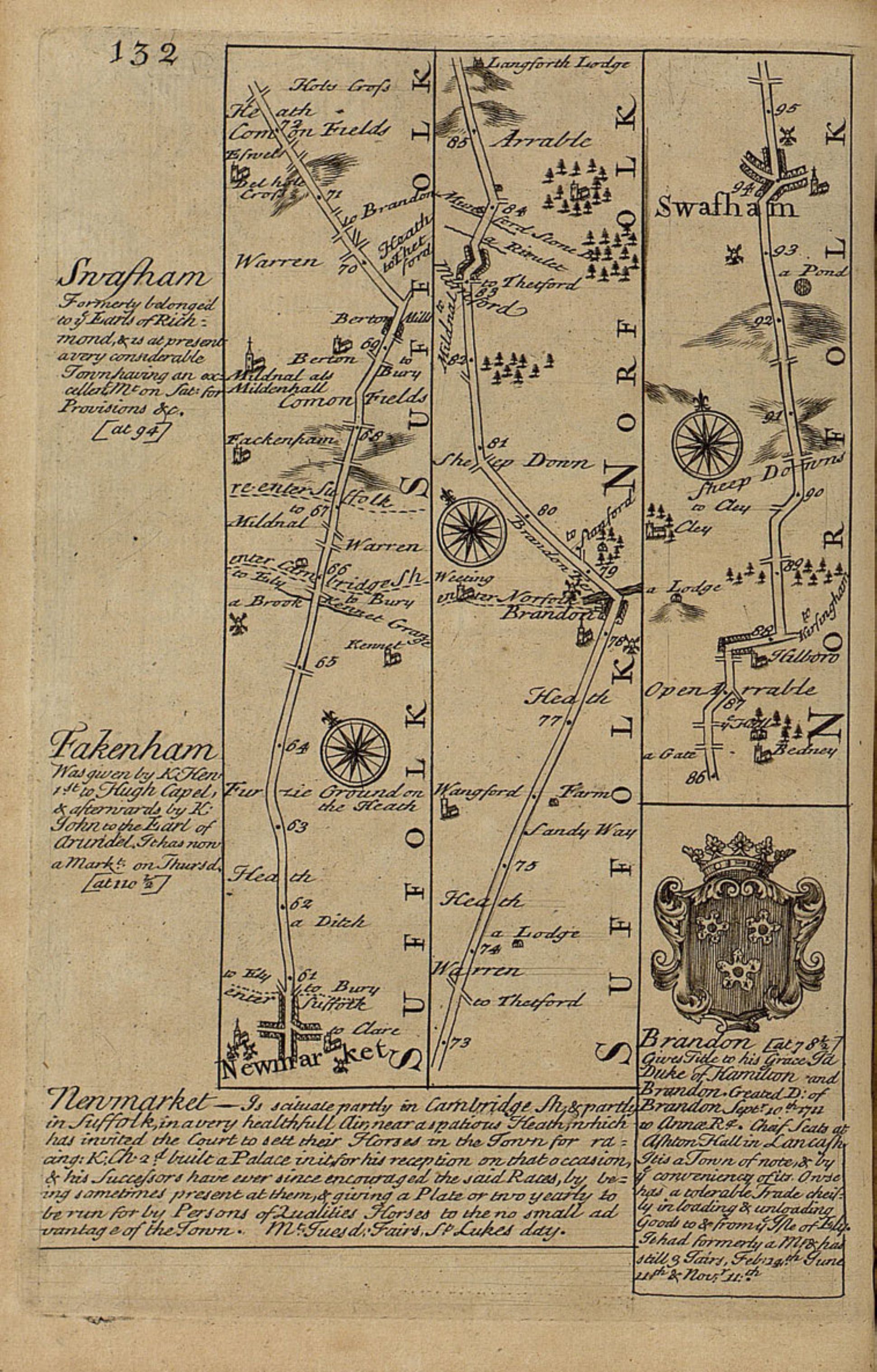
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This Town gives title to his Grace Charles Fitz-Roy Duke of Cleeveland & Southampton Created D: Septembr 10th 1675 Cheif Seat at Bayleys in Com. Bucks.

Let this convince ye whole World, That poor and Weak is ye power of its greatest Monarchs, & that none is worthy of ye Title of King, but he whos Will being an eternal Law, ye Heaven & Earth & Sea obey; And he would never after suffer ye Crown to be put on his Head, but imediately crowned ye Statue of our Saviour at Winchester with it. In ye Wars between K. Ed 3d & Philip of Valois, it was burnt by ye French & out of its Ashes presently rose up ye more flourishing Town now standing, wch is washed wth 2 Rivers Tese & Itching, surrounded with double Ditches & strong Walls, with Battlements, & fortifyed wth a Castle, built all of square stone by K. Rich 2d upon a high raised Mount for ye security of ye Town & Harbor; K. Hen 5th intending his 1st expedition into France, rendezvous'd wth his Army here, & discovering a conspiracy of Richd E. of Cambridg, ye Ld Stroop, & Sr Thos Grey, who were hired by ye French King, for a Million of Gold to destroy him & ruin ye enterprize, He caused them to be imediately condemn'd, beheaded & buried in ye Chapl of Gods house at Winchester, & so proceeded in his Voyage. Here Philip of Spain landed Ao 1554 when he came to marry 2 Ma. This Town tho' it has suffered by ye Wars with France & other Accidents, still retains a good share of trade having in it a Custom house & a convenient Dock for Ships. It was 1st incorpd by K. Hen 2 then by K. In. made a Town & County by K. Hen 6th reced its last Chart from K. Ch 1st & is now govd by a Mayr, 9 Justices, 2 Bayliffs, a Sheriff & 24 Com Councilmn & 2 Burgs Memb for Parl. elect by ye Burgs & all that pay to ye Chu & Poor. There are 5 Par. Chs besides 1 for the French. Ms Tu Thu & Sat. Fairs ye Tu before Shrovetide, Irn Mond St Marks d, & Tu after St Andrews d.



The County of HERTFORD is 130 Miles in Circumference; contains ab.t 451000 Acres, Tis divided into 8 Hundreds; has 2 Borough, & 18 M.t Towns, 120 Par.s & ab.t 16560 Houses. The Air is extraordinary good, sweet, & Healthfull, all over y.e County, y.e Soil for y.e most part Chalky, but fruitfull in Corn & Wood, of which tis said that they who buy a Seat in Hertford shire, pays 2 Years purchase for the Air; the Ground generally level having but few Hills. Chief Comodities are Wheat, Barley, Malt, Fish, Fowl, Sheep, & fat Cattle. This County pays in y.e 2 Sh. Aid £24186-14-8.

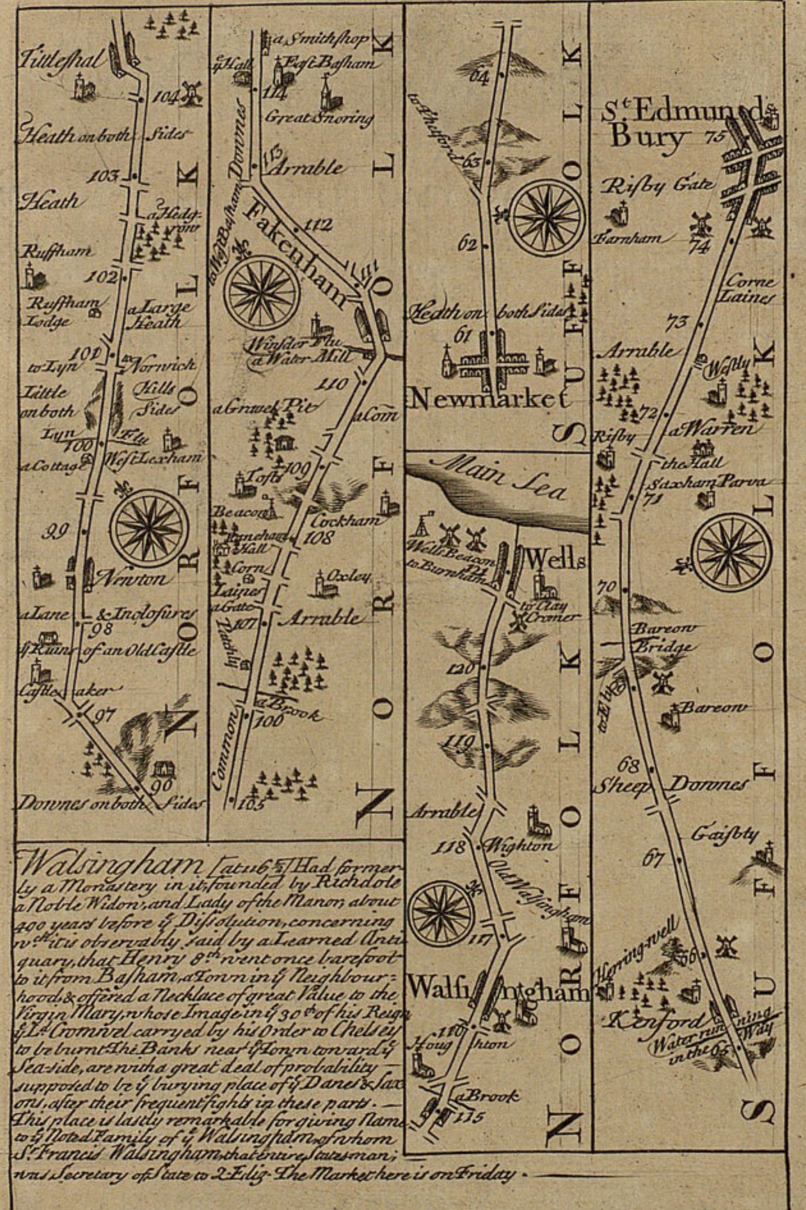


Swafham Formerly belonged to ye Earls of Richmond, & is at present a very considerable Town having an excellent Mt on Sat: for Provisions &c. [at 94]

Fakenham Was given by K. Hen: 1st to Hugh Capel, & afterwards by K: John to the Earl of Arundel. It has now a Markt on Thursd. [at 110 ½]

Newmarket — Is scituate partly in Cambridge Sh: & partly in Suffolk, in a very healthfull Air, near a spatious Heath, which has invited the Court to sett their Horses in the Town for racing: K: Ch: 2d built a Palace in it, for his reception on that occasion, & his Successors have ever since encouraged the said Races, by being sometimes present at them, & giving a Plate or two yearly to be run for by Persons of Qualities Horses to the no small advantage of the Town. Mt Tuesd: Fairs, St Lukes day.

Brandon [at 78 ½] Gives Title to his Grace ye Duke of Hamilton and Brandon. Created D: of Brandon Septr 10th 1711 10 Annæ Rg. Chief Seats at Ashton Hall in Lancash. It is a Town of note, & by ye conveniency of its Ouse has a tolerable Trade cheifly in loading & unloading Goods to & from ye Isle of Ely. It had formerly a Mt & has still 3 Fairs, Feb: 24th June 11th & Novr 11th.


Tittleshal
104
Heath on both Sides
103
Heath
a Hedge row
Ruffham
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Ruffham Lodge
a Large Heath
101
to Lyn
Norwich
Little Hills on both Sides
Lyn
100
a Cottage
West Lexham
99
Newton
a Lane & Inclosures
98
ye Ruins of an Old Castle
Castle Acker
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Downes on both Sides
a Smithshop
East Basham
114
Great Snoring
Downes
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Arrable
Fakenham
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to West Basham
Winster the a Water Mill
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a Gravel Pit
a Com
Tofts
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Beacon
Cockham
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Corn Laines
a Gate
Oxley
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Arrable
a Brook
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Common
105
NORFOLK
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63
to Thetford
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Heath on both Sides
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Newmarket
Main Sea
Wells
Wells Beacon
to Burnham
to Clay Cromer
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Arrable
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Wighton
Old Walsingham
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Walsingham
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Houghton
a Brook
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St. Edmunds Bury 75
Risby Gate
Farnham
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Corne Laines
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Arrable
Westly
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Risby
a Warren
the Hall
Saxham Parva
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Bareow Bridge
to Ely
Bareow
68
Sheep Downes
Gaisly
67
Heringswell
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Kenford
Water running in the Way
65
SUFFOLK
Walsingham [Lat. 52.56] Had former-
ly a Monastery in it, founded by Richdole
a Noble Widow, and Lady of the Manor, about
400 years before ye Dissolution, concerning
wch it is observably said by a Learned Anti-
quary, that Henry 8th went once barefoot
to it from Basham, a Town in ye Neighbour-
hood, & offered a Necklace of great Value to the
Virgin Mary, whose Image in ye 30th of his Reign
ye Ld Cromwel carryed by his Order to Chelsey
to be burnt. The Banks near ye Town toward ye
Sea-side, are with a great deal of probability
supposed to be ye burying place of ye Danes & Sax-
ons, after their frequent fights in these parts. —
This place is lastly remarkable for giving Name
to ye Noted Family of ye Walsingham, of whom
Sr. Francis Walsingham, that entire Statesman,
was Secretary of State to Q. Eliz. The Market here is on Friday.

THE ROAD FROM LONDON TO WEYMOUTH Com DORSET

Comencing at Basingstoke [See page 61] Contain^d. 104 & 132 Miles

to Basingstoke	39	48½	to Cranborn	76	95⅝
Sutton	49	62	Blandford	85	107½
Stockbridge	55	69⅜	Dorchester	97	123
Broughton	58	73½	Weymouth	104	132½
Dounton	67	84⅜			

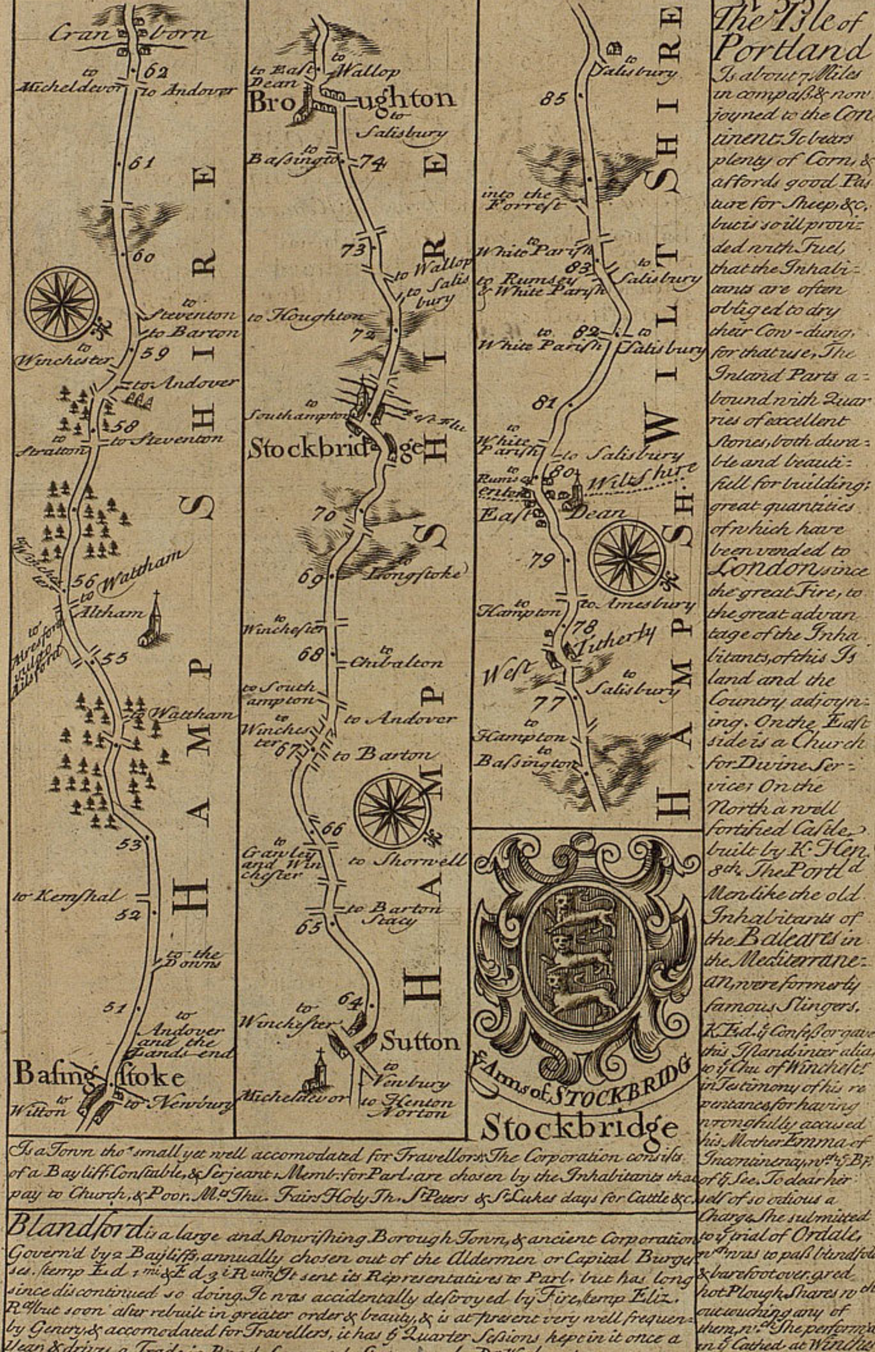
A MAP of WILT SHIRE

The County of WILTS is 128 Miles in Circumference; contains about 876000 Acres, 29 Hund. 16 Boro. and 21 Market T.ns 309 Par. and about 27093 Houses. This County is healthy, pleasant, and fruitfull its Downs feeds vast flocks of Sheep, its Meadows yeilds plenty of Grass, its Fields are full of Cor, its Towns are enrich'd by the Cloathing Trade and other Woolen Manufactures. The chief Comodities are Sheep, Wool, Wood, and choice Rabbits of Anbur Chase. Pays to the 2 Shill Aid. £ 25836=3=11½. The L.d Lieutent is the Noble & R.t Hon.ble Thom: E. of Pembroke

The Hundreds

1 Highworth
2 Malmesbury
3 Kingsbridge
4 Donerham
5 Chippenham
6 Potton
7 Chalne
8 Selkley
9 Ransbury
10 Kinwaston
11 Elstube
12 Swanborow
13 Melkesham
14 Bradford
15 Whorwelsdown
16 Westbury
17 Warminster
18 Haresbury
19 Branche
20 Amesbury
21 Underditch
22 Alderbury
23 Frustfeld
24 Dauworth
25 Dannton
26 Cawden
27 Damerham
28 Mere
29 Chalke

English Miles



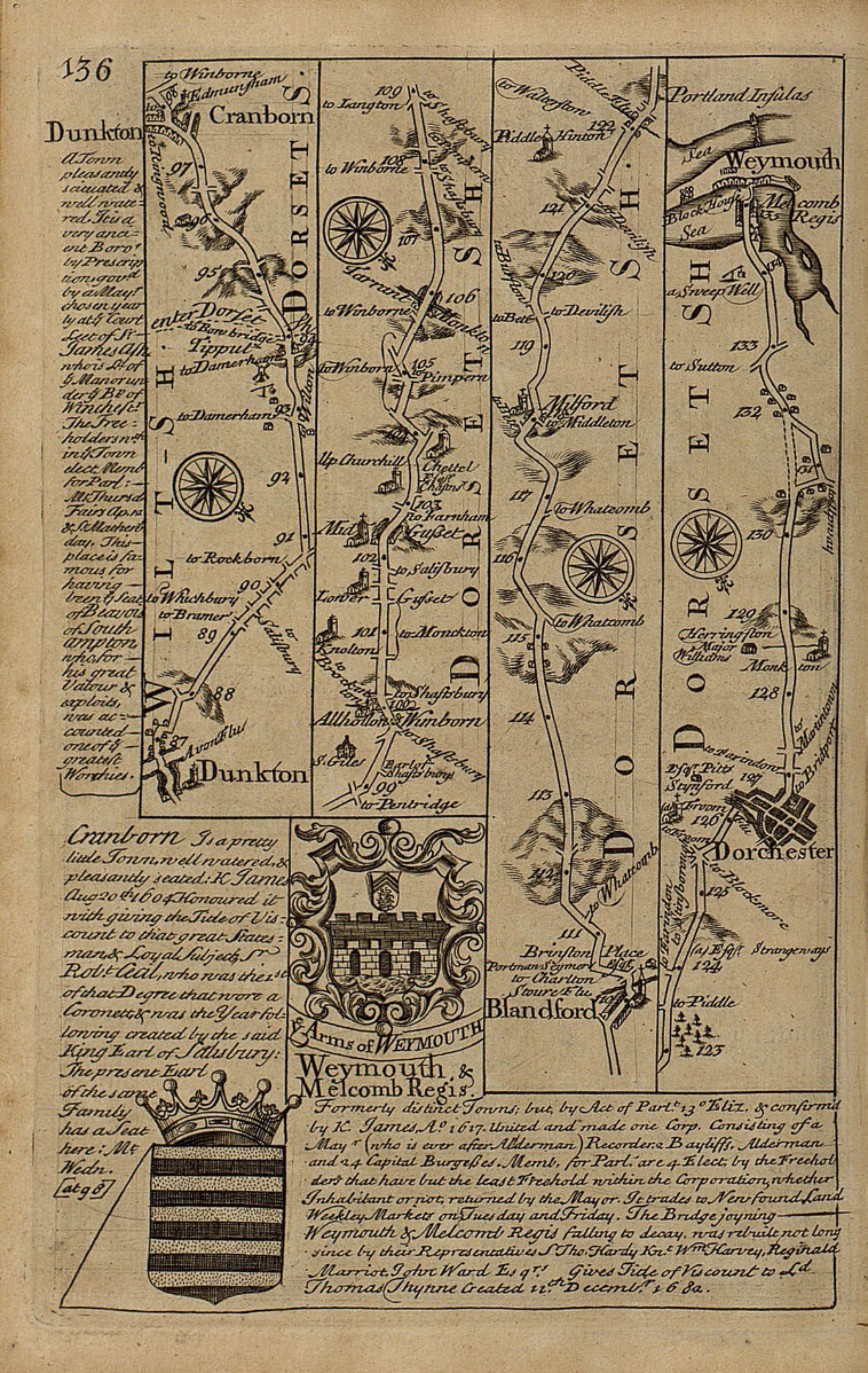
Is a Town tho' small yet well accomodated for Travellors. The Corporation consists of a Bayliff, Constable, & Serjeant. Memb: for Parl: are chosen by the Inhabitants that pay to Church, & Poor. M. & Thu. Fairs Holy Th. St Peters & St Lukes days for Cattle &c.

Blandford is a large and flourishing Borough Town, & ancient Corporation Govern'd by 2 Bayliffs, annually chosen out of the Aldermen or Capital Burgesses. temp Ed 1mi & Ed 3ii R um. It sent its Representatives to Parl. but has long since discontinued so doing. It was accidentally destroyed by Fire, temp Eliz. Rg but soon after rebuilt in greater order & beauty, & is at present very well frequen= by Gentry & accomodated for Travellers, it has ye Quarter Sessions kept in it once a Year & drives a Trade in Bond Lace and Straw works Dr Wake the present Arch Bishop of Canterbury has a Seat in this Town.

The Isle of Portland

Is about 7 Miles in compass, & now joyned to the Continent. It bears plenty of Corn, & affords good Pasture for Sheep, &c. but is so ill provided with Fuel, that the Inhabitants are often obliged to dry their Cow-dung, for that use, The Inland Parts abound with Quarries of excellent Stones, both durable and beautifull for building; great quantities of which have been vended to London since the great Fire, to the great advantage of the Inhabitants, of this Island and the Country adjoyning. On the East side is a Church for Divine Services On the North a well fortified Castle, built by K. Hen. 8th. The Portld Men like the old Inhabitants of the Baleares in the Mediterranean, were formerly famous Slingers.

K. Ed. ye Confessor gave this Island inter alia, to ye Chu of Winchestr in Testimony of his repentance for having wrongfully accused his Mother Emma of Incontinency wth ye Bp of ye See. To clear her self of so odious a Charge She submitted to ye trial of Ordale, wch was to pass blindfold & barefoot over 9 red hot Plough Shares with out touching any of them, wch She perform'd in ye Cathed at Winchester, & afterwards gave 9 Manors to that See, in memory of her deliverance.


Dunkton
A Town pleasantly scituated & well watered. It is a very ancient Boro' by Prescription gov.d by a Mayr chosen yearly at ye Court Leet of St James Ash who is Ld of ye Manor under ye Bp of Winchestr The Freeholders wth in ye Town elect Memb for Parl: Mt Thursd. Fairs Ap.12 & St Mathew's day. This place is famous for having been ye Seat of Beavois of Southampton who for his great Valour & exploits, was accounted one of ye greatest Worthies.
Cranborn
Dunkton
Weymouth
Melcomb Regis
Portland Insulas
Dorchester
Blandford
Milford
Cranborn Is a pretty little Town, well watered, & pleasantly seated: K James Aug 20th 1604 Honoured it with giving the Title of Viscount to that great Statesman & Loyal Subject Sr Robt Ceil, who was the 1st of that Degree that wore a Coronett & was the Year following created by the said King Earl of Salisbury: The present Earl of the same Family has a Seat here: Mt Wedn.
[at 98]
Ye Arms of WEYMOUTH
Weymouth & Melcomb Regis.
Formerly distinct Towns; but, by Act of Parlt 13o Eliz. & confirm'd by K. James, Ao 1617. United and made one Corp. Consisting of a Mayr (who is ever after Alderman) Recorder, 2 Bayliffs, Alderman and 24 Capital Burgesses. Memb. for Parl. are 4 Elect. by the Freeholders that have but the least Freehold within the Corporation, whether Inhabitant or not, returned by the Mayor. It trades to New found Land. Weekley Markets on Tuesday and Friday. The Bridge joyning Weymouth & Melcomb Regis falling to decay, was rebuilt not long since by their Representatives Sr Tho. Hardy Knt Wm Harvey, Reginald Marriot, John Ward Esqrs. Gives Title of Viscount to Ld Thomas Thynne Created 11th Decemr 1682.

The Road from

LONDON *to* YARMOUTH.

Commencing at Colchester *(see Page 46)*

Containing 92 comp. and 122'5 meas.d Miles.

Colchester	43	50	Saxmundham	70	86'7
Stafford	48	57	Blyborough	76	97'1
Ipswich	55	68	Beckles	83	107'5
Woodbridg	62	75'3	Hadsko	86	112'7

Yarmouth: 92: 122'5.

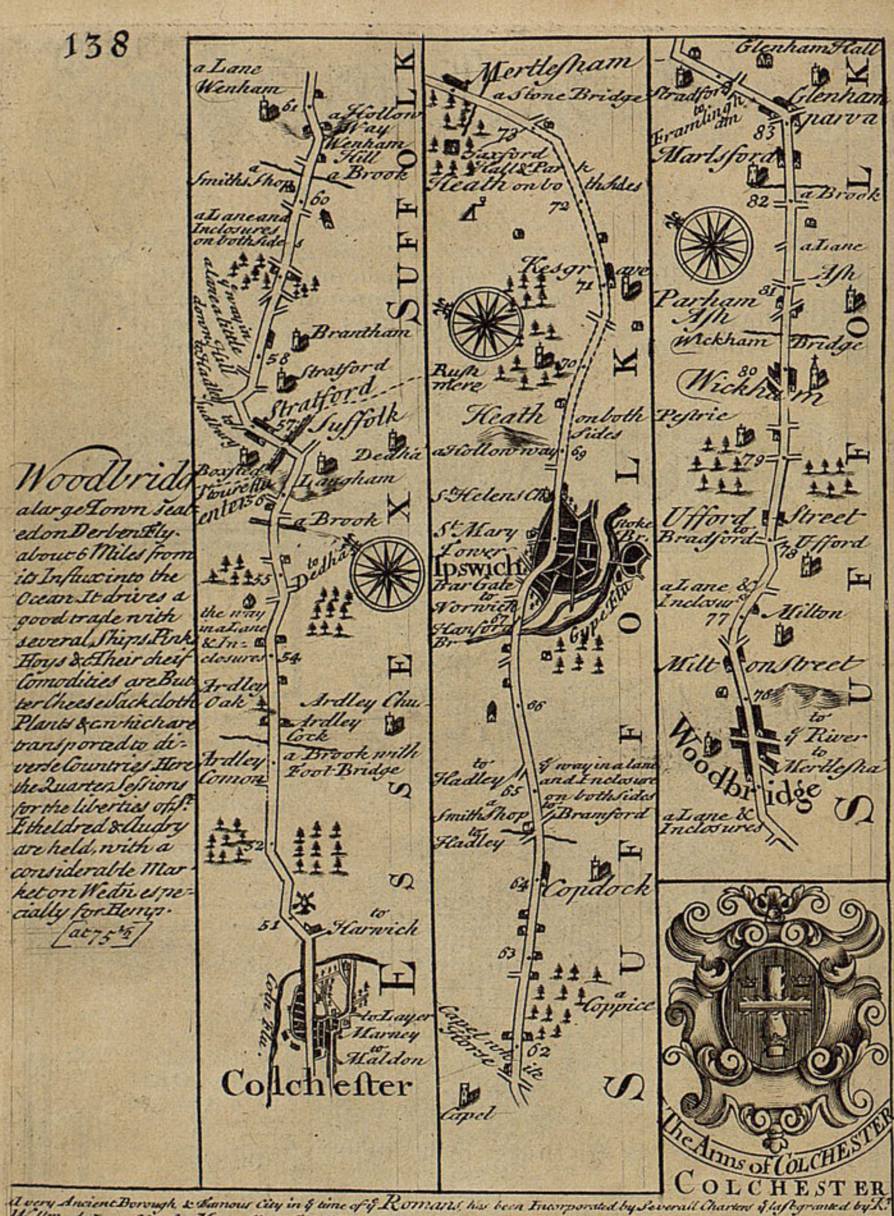
BUCKINGHAM SHIRE

The County of BUCKINGHAM is 138 Miles in Circumference contains about 441000 Acres, Tis divided into 8 Hundreds, in which are 6 Borough and 15 Market Towns, 185 Parishes, and about 18390 Houses The Air is good; the Soil fruitfull, and rich, it abounds in Corn, Pasture, and diverse spacious Forrests, and Chases. Its cheif Comodit. are Wood Corn, Oxen, and Sheep in great abundance. This County pays in the 2 Shill. Aid. £4380=8=9.

The Hundreds

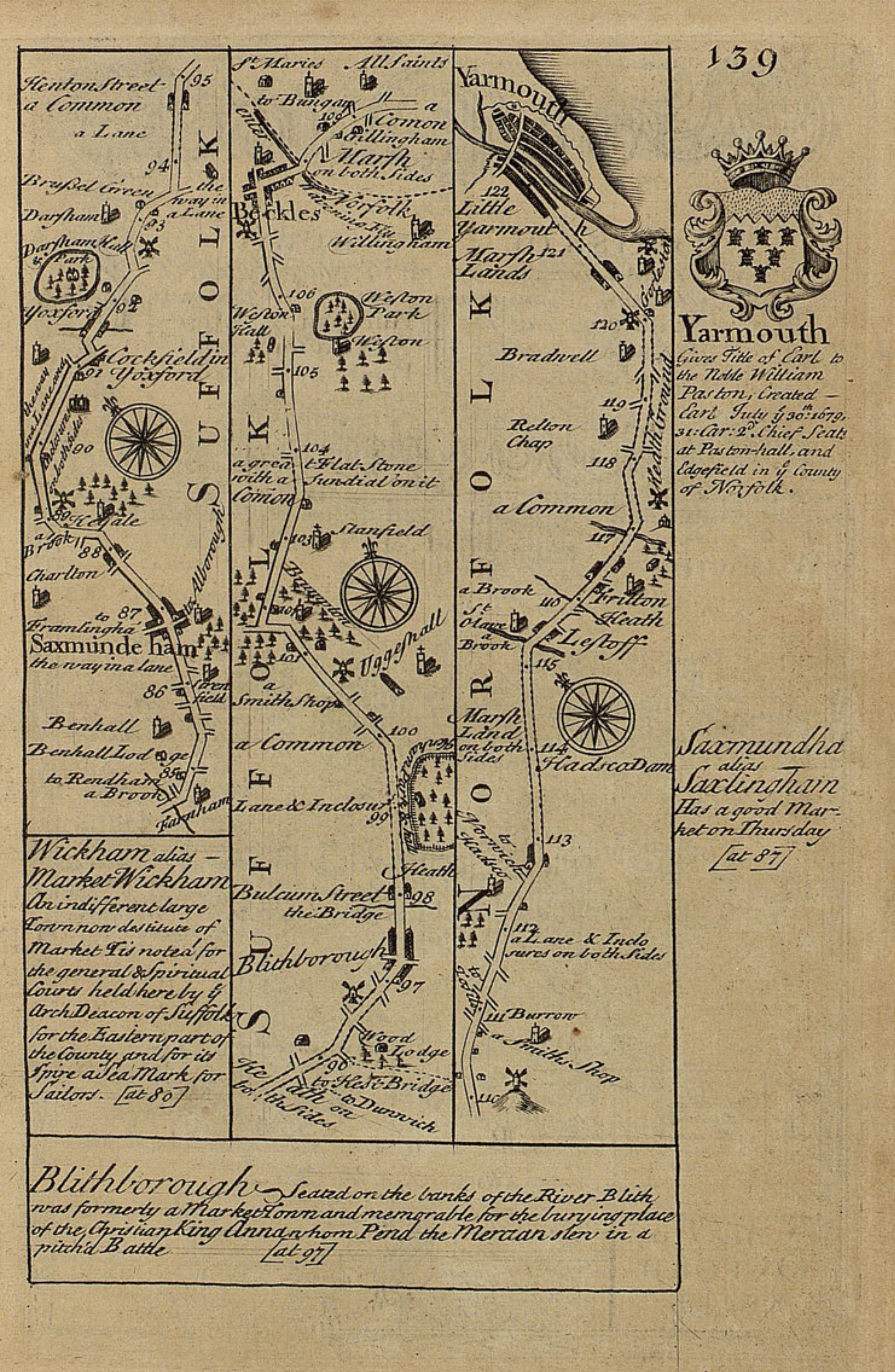
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5 Alesbury
6 Disborough
7 Burnham
8 Stoke

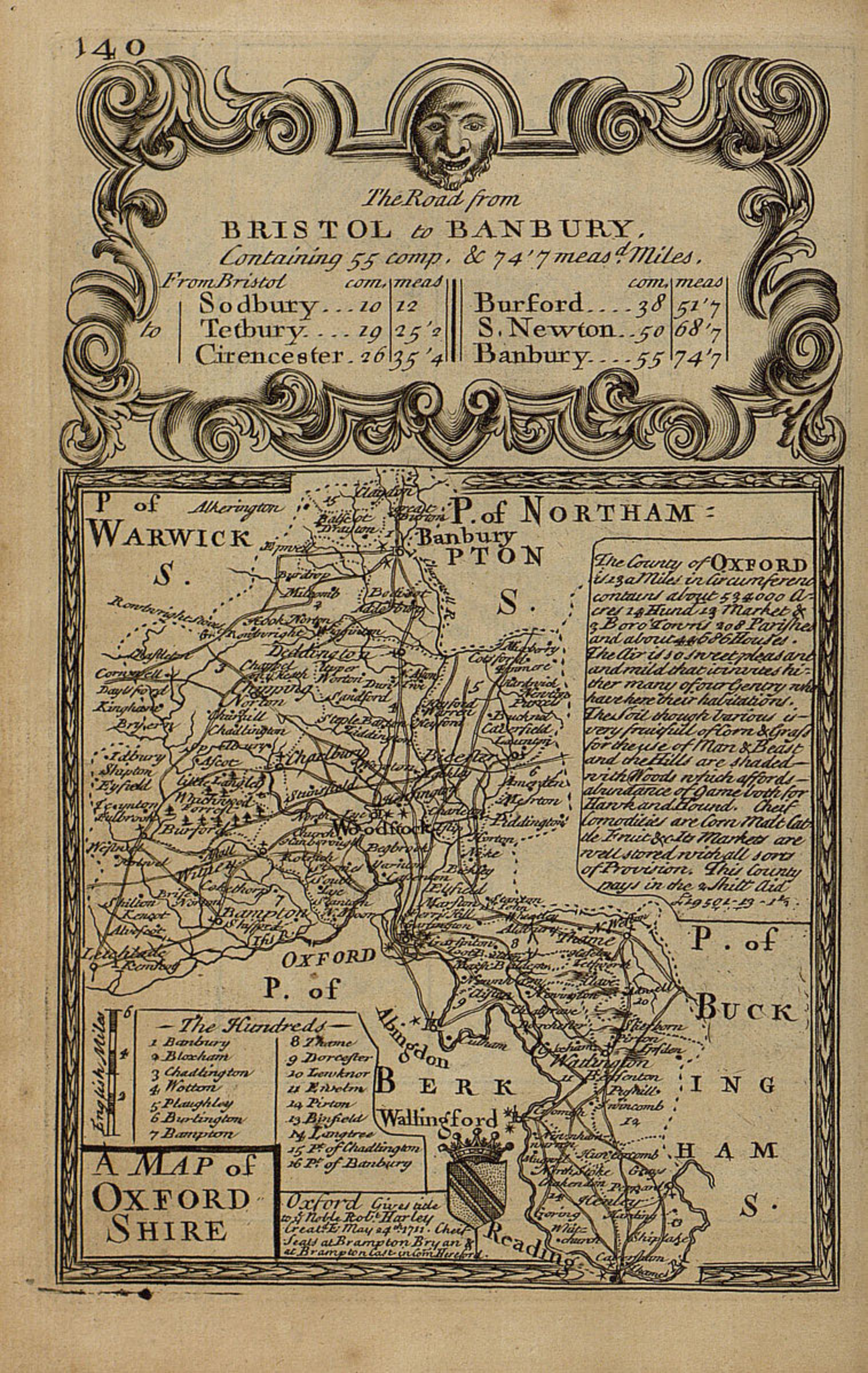
English Miles

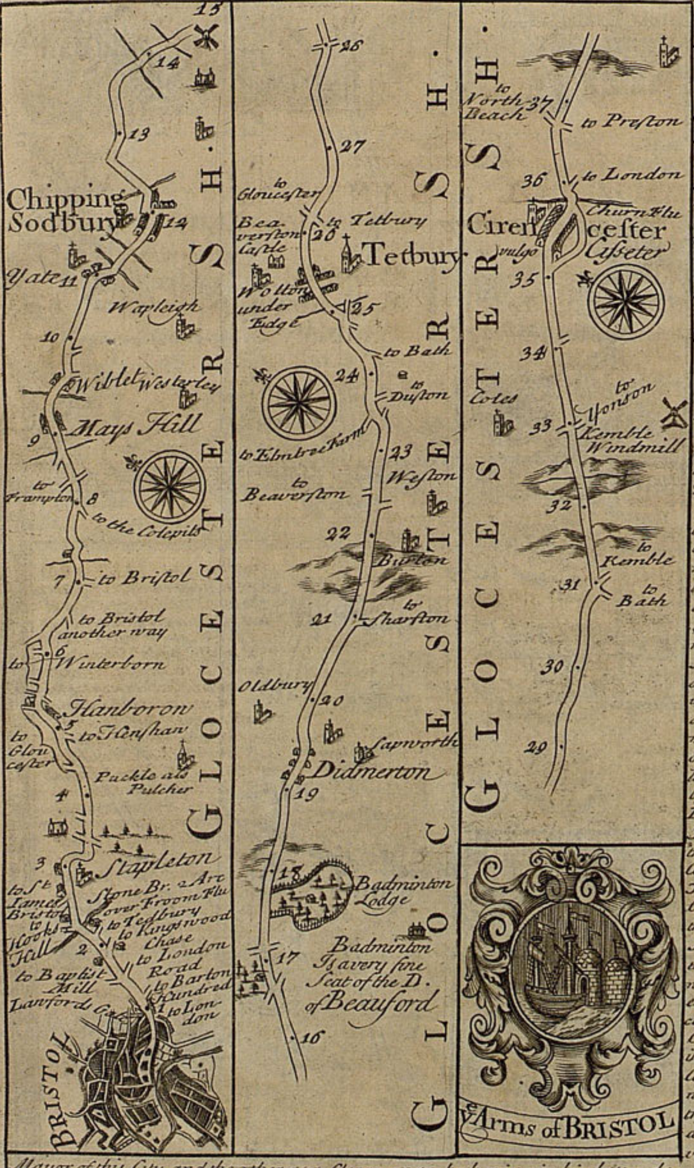


COLCHESTER

A very Ancient Borough & Famous City in ye time of ye Romans, has been Incorporated by Severall Charters ye last granted by K. Willm 3d. It consists of a Mayor, High Stewd, Recorder & his Deputy, 11 Aldermen, 18 Assistants, & as many Com: Council Men &c. The said Mayor & Aldermen for ye time being wth 48 Guardians, are also a Corporation for ye benefit of ye Poor. This Tn sends 2 Memb: to Parlt contains 4 Wards & 16 Par: Churches: It was Anciently very well Walld, & had a strong Castle built by Edwd Son to K. Alfred for its Defence agst ye Danes, of wch there are still some remains. This Town is said to have given Birth to Helena Mother to Constantine ye great. Here also tis said was born Lucius ye first Christian King in England. This Town held a long Siege in ye time of ye Rebellion, Sr Chas Lucas & Sr Geo: Lisle wth Severall others of ye Kings Friends being Block'd up in it by ye Parlt Army under Sr Thos Fairfax, & at last reduced by Famine & ye said Sr Charles & Sr George Executed soon after their Surrender. This place of late drives a very great Trade in Bays & Says, to Spain & America; for the Support of which there is a Colony of Dutch Planted here; who have a Hall, & Officers under them for the Advancement of ye said Trade; It is also Noted for its excellent Oysters, & Candyed Eringa Root, which is a pretty Sweet-Meat & good Stomachick. Markets Wednesdays Frydays & Saturdays. Fairs June 24th July 14th & October 9th


Yarmouth
Little Yarmouth
Marsh Lands
Bradwell
Belton Chap
a Common
Fritton Heath
Lestoff
a Brook
St Olaves
Marsh Land on both Sides
Hadscoe Dam
to Norwich
a Lane & Inclosures on both Sides
Burrow
a Smiths Shop
NORFOLK
St Maries
All Saints
to Bungay
a Comon
Gillingham Marsh on both Sides
Beckles
Norfolk
Willingham
Weston Park
Weston Hall
Weston
a great Flat Stone with a Sundial on it
Comon
Stanfield
Uggeshall
a Smith Shop
a Common
Lane & Inclosures
Heath
Bulcum Street
the Bridge
Blithborough
Wood Lodge
to Kesel Bridge
to Dunwich
Heath on both Sides
SUFFOLK
Henton Street
a Common
a Lane
Brussel Green
the way in a Lane
Darsham
Darsham Hall & Park
Yoxford
Cockfield in Yoxford
Kelsale
a Brook
Charlton
to Framlingham
Saxmundeham
the way in a lane
to Alborough
Benhall
Benhall Lodge
to Rendham
a Brook
Farnham
Yarmouth
Gives Title of Earl to the Noble William Paston, Created Earl July ye 30th 1679, 31: Car: 2d. Chief Seats at Paston-hall, and Edgefield in ye County of Norfolk.
Saxmundham alias Saxlingham
Has a good Market on Thursday [at 87]
Wickham alias Market Wickham
An indifferent large Town now destitute of Market Tis noted for the general & Spiritual Courts held here by ye Arch Deacon of Suffolk for the Eastern part of the County, and for its Spire a Sea Mark for Sailors. [at 80]
Blithborough Seated on the banks of the River Blith was formerly a Market Town and memorable for the burying place of the Christian King Anna whom Penda the Mercian slew in a pitch'd Battle [at 97]


The Road from
BRISTOL to BANBURY,
Containing 55 comp. & 74'7 meas.d Miles.
From Bristol to | com. | meas
Sodbury | 10 | 12
Tetbury | 19 | 25'2
Cirencester | 26 | 35'4
Burford | 38 | 51'7
S. Newton | 50 | 68'7
Banbury | 55 | 74'7
P. of WARWICK S.
P. of NORTHAMPTON S.
Banbury
Woodstock
Burford
Bampton
OXFORD
P. of BERK
Abingdon
Wallingford
Reading
P. of BUCKINGHAM S.
The County of OXFORD is 123 Miles in Circumference contains about 534000 Acres 14 Hund. 13 Market & 3 Boro' Towns 208 Parishes and about 44686 Houses. The Air is so sweet pleasant and mild that it invites hither many of our Gentry who have here their habitations. The Soil though various is very fruitfull of Corn & Grass for the use of Man & Beast and the Hills are shaded with Woods which affords abundance of Game both for Hawk and Hound. Cheif Comodities are Corn Malt Cattle Fruit &c. Its Markets are well stored with all sorts of Provision. This County pays in the 4 Shill. Aid £19501-13-1.
English Miles 2 4 6
— The Hundreds —
1 Banbury
2 Bloxham
3 Chadlington
4 Wotton
5 Ploughley
6 Burlington
7 Bampton
8 Thame
9 Dorcester
10 Lewknor
11 Ewelm
12 Pirton
13 Binfield
14 Langtree
15 Pt. of Chadlington
16 Pt. of Banbury
A MAP of OXFORD SHIRE
Oxford Gives title to ye Noble Robt. Harley Creat.d E. May 24th 1711. Cheif Seats at Brampton Bryan & at Brampton Cast. in Com. Hereford.



Dedmerton

Has been ye Manor of ye Codringtons ever since Q. Eliz. Robt Codrington Esqr ye present Ld has a pleasant Seat in ye Parish. Another Robt a younger Brother of ye same name & Family & M.A of Magdalens Coll Oxon wrote ye Life of Robt E. of Essex, who was beheaded in ye latter end of Q. Eliz. Reign & several other ingenious Treatises. [at 19]

Bristol

is Situate partly in Somersetsh. partly in Glocestersh. It is very fair, large, and populous, & drives a very great foreign & home Trade, having a Comodious Key for Ships of above 150 Tun. It is walled round, and had formerly a Strong Castle, built by Robert Earl of Glocester, Natural Son to K. Hen. 1st. It was made a Bishops See, City and County incorporate, by K. Hen. 8th under a Mayor, Recorder, 2 Sheriffs, 13 Aldermen, a Comon Council &c. Members for Parliament are chosen by a Majority of the Burgesses Inhabitants. It has a very fine Cathedral, dedicated to St. Austin. Founded by K. Hen. 2d and 17 Parish Churches: among wch the most beautifull is St. Mary's of Radcliff, the workmanship of which is so curious, and exquisite, that it exceeds most Parish Churches in England: in it the Founder Wm Canninges has 2 Honorary Monuments, the one is his Image as a Magistrate, having five times been Mayor of this City, and the other as a Clergy-man, he having in his latter days enter'd into Order, & been made Dean of the College founded by him at Westminster: The Church of St. Stephen has a very Stately Tower, built by one Mr. Shipward alias Barstable. The Collegiate Church called Gaunt, from its pious founder St. Henry Gaunt, was by the munificence of J. Carr, a Wealthy Citizen, made an Hospital for Orphans. This City is computed equal to a 10th Part of London, but enjoys a 7th Part of its Trade. There are upward of 200 Sail belonging to the Port, the cheif Trade is mannaged from Wales & the Midland Countries. For the carrying of & purging the filth of the Town, it has convenient Vaults which is the Reason they draw all things on Sledges, lest the shaking of Cart Wheels &c. should impair the Arches. On each side the River Avon near this City, are found transparent Stones, resembling Diamonds, & scarce distinguishable but by their softness. Mts Wedn. Th. & Sat. 2 great Fairs St. James & St. Pauls day. Gives Title of Earl to the Lord John Harvey, created by K. George.


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Tetbury [at 25¾]
Is a considerable Town Gov.d by a Bayliff &c. It is well built & a place of good resort; In ye middle of ye Town are 2 Mt. Houses one for Bacon, Chees &c. & another large one for Yarn for wch last Comodity ye Mt. is most famous being on Wedn. & ye Fairs on Ashwedn. & Mary Magdalens day July 22d. The Berkleys were formerly Lds. of ye Manor for several Centuries untill George Ld. Berkley conveyed it with ye Boro.t & Tolls advowson & Comonage to ye Inhabitants, who now enjoy them. This Town had once a Castle said to have been built by Dunwallo K. of ye Britains abt. 2000 Years agoe. It has now a Freeschool (of wch the Learned Dr. Hall Principal of Edmund Hall Oxon was once Master) An alms-house for 8 Poor People founded by Sr. Thos. Romney & a large Parish Church.
Chipping Sodbury
Is an ancient Boro.t & Corp. consisting of a May.r 6 Ald. & 12 Burgess.s by Chart. from K. Chas. 2d. Mt. on Th. for Corn, Cheese &c. Fairs on Ascention day & June 24th. The Manor has been in ye Family of ye Stephens of Little Sodbury, ever since K. James 1st. Here is a Free-School Liberally endowed. [at 12]
at the 3 Shire Stones enter Oxford Shire
to Dutton
to Sherborn
Dutton Lodge
47
46
Aulsworth
to Town Eltin
44
to Northleach
43
Bybury
Bywell
42
to Holewell
to Chedworth
41
the Great Glocester
40
Road to London
Barnesley
39
GLOCESTER SH.
THE ARMS OF CIRENCESTER
to Charlbury
61
60
59
58
Ascot
57
Brewon Abby
Shipton Underwood
56
to Milton
55
to Whitney
Fifield
54
to Westcot
to ye Horse
53
to Milcomb and Westcot
Fulbrook
to Taynton
Barron
Burford
Windrush
52
51
50
to Burford
Weston
49
to Lechlade
OXFORD SH.
Banbury
to Shipton
ye Great Road to London
74
Dedington
to London
73
to London
Wickham
72
to Adderbury
to Wiginton
Bloxham
71
70
Milcomb
South Newton
69
Swackling
68
Wiginton
67
Swarford
66
65
64
the Great Road to London
63
to Worcester
62
OXFORD SH.
Cirencester, Anciently a Famous City and Station for ye Roman Armies, where (as its Said) Constantine ye Great was Crown'd King of ye Britains. Made first a Parliamt. Borough, in ye 13th of Q: Eliz: Its Membrs. being Elected by ye Inhabitants not recieving Alms. Markets Monday for Corn &c. and Fryday reckoned ye greatest for Wool in England. Fairs Easter Monday. July 7th Oct: 28th for all Sorts of Comodities; The Week before Palm Sunday & ye Week before St. Bartholemew, for Cloth only. In this Town was comitted ye first Act of Rebellion, in 1641 by ye Rabble who opposed ye Ld. Chandois, Ld. Lieutenant of ye County in Executing ye Kings Comission of Array. In 1642 It was made a Parliament Garrison by Colonel Fettiplace; but taken by Prince Rupert, not long Possess'd by ye Kings Friends, for ye E: of Essex beating up ye Kings Quarters, Sr. Nicol: Crisp, & Colonel Spencer with their Regiments were driven out of ye Town. Here also was ye first Blood Shed in ye late Revolution in 1688. The Ld. Lovelace Marching with a Party of Horse in order to Joyn ye Prince of Orange, was Attack'd by a bold Militia Captain, Animated by ye D: of Beaufort who was Kill'd in ye engagemt. but his Men over powering ye Ld. Lovelace, took him Prisoner & carry'd him to Glocester Goale.



The County of HEREFORD is 102 Miles in Circumference, contains about 660000 Acres, 11 Hundreds, 3 Borrough & 8 Market Towns, 176 Parishes, and 25000 Houses. The Air is good, and the Soil exceeding Fruitfull, cheifly in the Vales, but towards the Vales, the Country is Hilly, well stock'd with Flocks of Sheep. Tis a pleasant & fertile County yeilding good store of Corn and Grass, for the benefit of Man & Beast, & exceeds in four things, Wheat, Wood, Wool, and Water, which last produces plenty of Salmon; but more eminently famous for Cyder, especially Red-Streak, which is much esteemed all over the Land. This County had formerly 28 Castles, most of which are now ruinous. Pays to the 4 Shill. aid £1024-11-4. The Ld. Lieutenant is the Rt. Hon.ble Thomas Earl of Conningsby.

Chepstow,

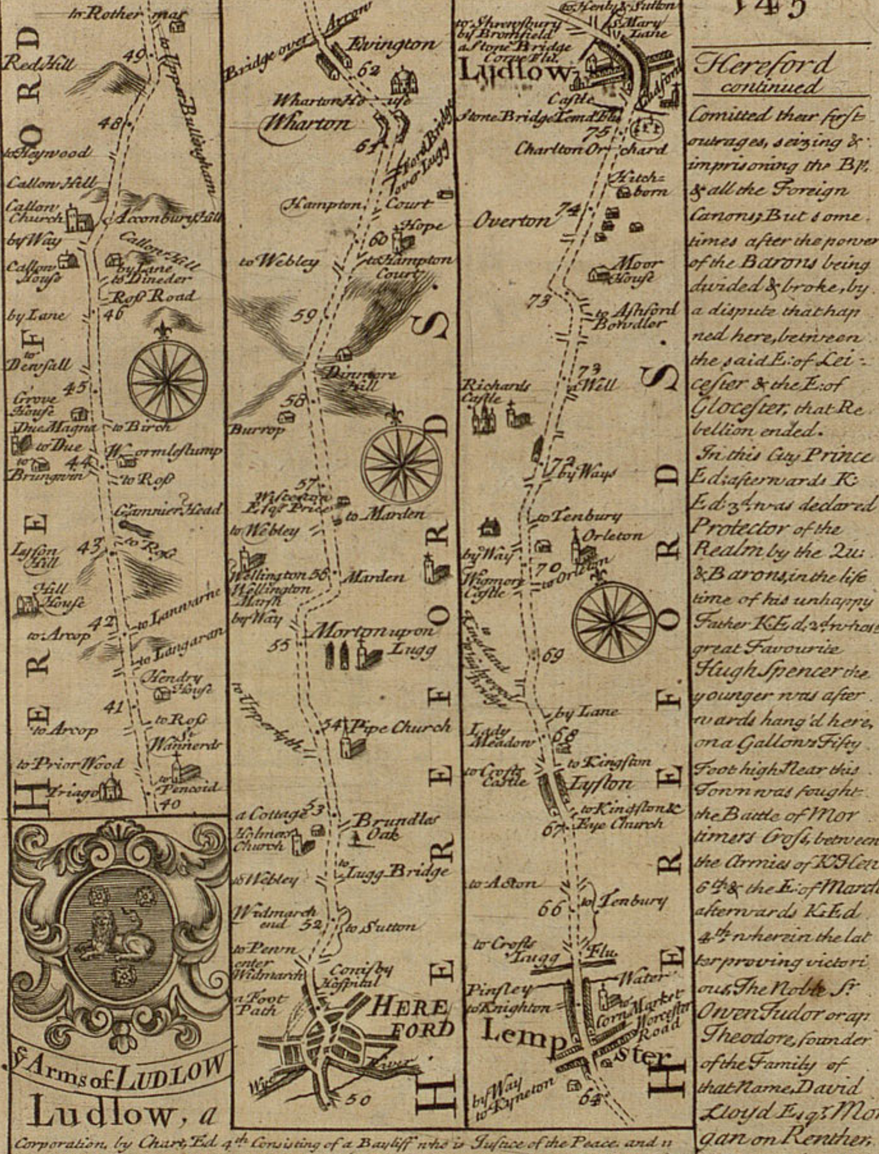
Said to be raised out of ye Old Venta Siluru, was formerly walled round & had besides ye Castle a Monastery ye remaining part of wch is converted into a Par. Ch. The Clares Es. of Pembroke were for sometime Lds. of it, of whom Richd. ye last E., called Strong bow from his great Strength & Skill in Archery, was ye first Person that made way for ye English into Ireland. The Ld.-ship of this place passed with ye sd last Es Daughter to ye Bigots &c. & so to ye Es of Worcester. — Mt on Sat. & Fairs Friday in Whitsun Week, Aug. 7th & Friday before St. Lukes day.

[at 18]

HEREFORD

Is a City indifferent large & Populous, very pleasantly scituate in a fine Champaign, encompassed with 2 Rivers supposd to have been built under the Saxon Heptarchy & created an Episcopal See soon after the Conversion of the Saxons by Austin; Putta being ordained first Bishop Ao 680o It was afterwards very much advantaged by the Interment of the Learned & religious West Saxon K. & Martyr Ethelbert who being invited by the Potent K. Offa the Mercian to marry his fair Daughter Elfrid, & repairing to the said Offa's Seat at Sutton Wallis in this County was barborously murthered by him at the instigation of his Wife Quindreda coveting his Kingdom & first buried at Merden but afterwd. by Offa's order translated to this City The murther'd Prince quickly gaining the reputation of a Saint & Martyr. Milfrid a Petty King of the Mercians erected a Church over his Grave dedicated to him which was very much enrich'd by the expiatory Gifts of his Successors; & the Town by the multitude that came to visit the Martyr's Tomb In K. Ed. the Confessors time The City was Sacked the Cathedral destroyed & Leofgar the Bishop carryed Captive by the ungovernable Britains. But Harold quieting that Rising afterward fortified it with a Broad & High Rampire. On the coming of the Normans it was very much improved & enlarged, & Wm. Fitz Osborn, a near Relation of the Conqueror's & 1st E. of Hereford is said to have walled round & fortified it with a strong Castle Here Simon E. of Leicester & the other Barons rebelling against K. Hen 3d.

[Continued in the Opposite Page.]



Hereford continued

Comitted their first outrages, seizing & imprisoning the Bp. & all the Foreign Canons; But some times after the power of the Barons being divided & broke, by a dispute that hapned here, between the said E: of Leicester & the E: of Glocester, that Rebellion ended.

In this City Prince Ed: afterwards K: Ed: 3d. was declared Protector of the Realm by the Qu: & Barons, in the life time of his unhappy Father K. Ed. 2d. whose great Favourite Hugh Spencer the younger was afterwards hang'd here, on a Gallows Fifty Foot high. Near this Town was fought the Battle of Mortimers Cross, between the Armies of K. Hen 6th. & the E: of March, afterwards K. Ed 4th. wherein the latter proving victorious, The Noble Sr. Owen Tudor or ap Theodore, founder of the Family of that Name, David Lloyd Esqr. Morgan on Renther, & several other Gentlemen were taken & executed here. In the Grand Rebellion, this City was garisoned by Sr. Wm. Waller for the Parl: but retaken by the Kings Forces, & Sr. Barnabas Scudamore made Governour, who enlarged its Fortifications, & bravely defended it against the Scotch Rebels, who sat down before it, see this Account continued in Page 146

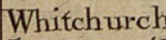
Ludlow, a Corporation, by Chart. Ed. 4th. Consisting of a Bayliff who is Justice of the Peace, and 11 other Aldermen. 25 Common Councillmen (out of whom is chosen) an Under Bayliff, who is Coroner, Recorder, Town Clerk, Steward, Chamberlain &c. In this Town the Lord President of the Councill of the Marches, established by K. Hen. 8th. kept his Court: consisting, besides the said President, of as many Counsellors as the King pleased, a Secretary, Attorney Sollicitor, and the Justices of the Welsh Circuits: But this Court has been sometime since Suppressed. Markets on Monday, & Wednesday. Fairs on Tuesday before Easter, Wednesday in Whitsun Week, August 10th. September 17th. & November 25th.



Hereford
continued

Augt 15th 1645 but were obliged to raise the Siege with consideable loss. In Decr following ye Parliamentarians, Col. Birch & Col. Morgan, Governour of Glocester, possessing themselves of the Draw Bri: by a Stratagem, broke into ye City with a Body of 2000 Horse & Foot & obliged ye Garrison to surrender themselves Prisoners of War, among whom was ye Ld Brudenel, Judge Jenkins; 12 Knts, & several other Gentlemen. The Government of this Loyal City is vested in a Mayor (chosen yearly on Michaelmas day) a High & under Stewd 12 Ald. a Comon Council, consisting of 31 Persons among whō are reckoned the Mayr & 5 of ye Ald who are Justices a Recordr Tn Clerk, Sword-bearr & 4 Serjts at Mace. It had formerly 6 Par. Chs 3 of wch were destroyed in ye Civil Wars, so that now there are but 3 standing besides ye Cath; wch is a very magnificent Structure, first founded by Milfrid aforementioned but rebuilt as it now stands by Robt Losenga in ye reign of ye Conqueror after ye Model of ye Church at Aquisgrave now Aixle Chapel then lately built by Charles the Great. The Dignitaries of ye See have all of them Houses adjoyning to ye Church, & there is a College for ye Vicars & Choristers who lead an Academical life under a Governour. The noted Musician Mr Hen. Hall who wrote several Poems & composed an Opera on ye Doge of Venice's Marriage wth ye Ocean, belonged to this Cath: There is moreover in ye Town a well endowed Hospital. Mts Wedn Frid & Sat Fairs Tuesday after Candlemas. Wedn in Easter Week June 20th & Octr 9th & holds 3 days each.

The DEANARY of CHESTER Erected by King Henry 8th Anno Domine 1541. Thomas Clark last Abbot of St Werburg, consecrated first Dean.



Whitchurch

There are several Monuments of the Noble Family of the Talbots, particularly of that Gallant English Hero S.r In.o Talbot ye 1.st E. of Shrewsbury of that Family, who after many successfull Campaignes against the French, was at last slain with his Son In.o Viscount Lisle, at the battle of Bourdeaux, 24 Rni Hen 6th. Rs Mt on Friday. (at 125¼)

Church Stretton

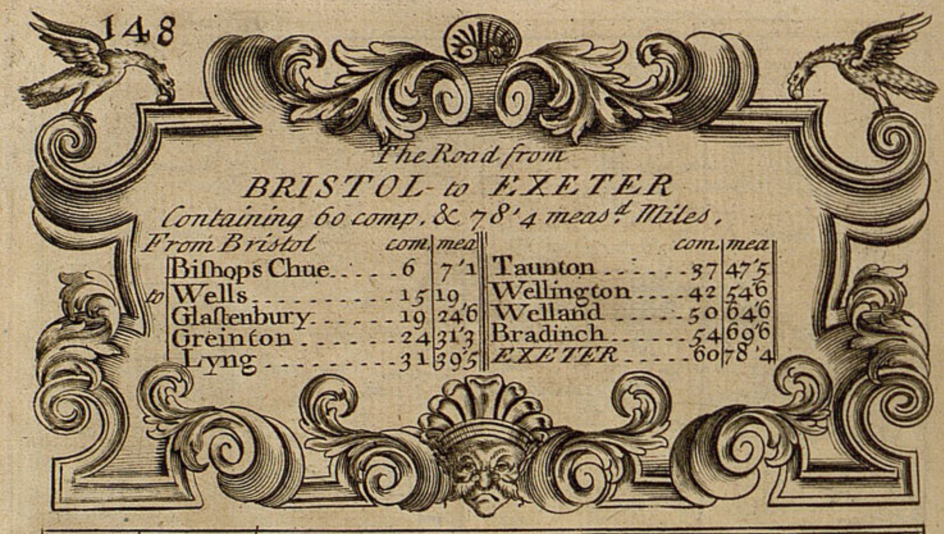
[at 125¾] Has a good Corn Mt. on Thursday. —

Wem [at 115¼]

Gave Title of Baron to S.r George Jeffreys created by K Ja.s 2.d who also made him Ld Chan of England.

The BISHOPRICK of CHESTER Contains Richmond Shire, Lancashire, Cheshire and part of Cumberland, and therein 256 Par: Was founded by Henry 8th Anno Domine 1541. John Bird the first Bishop. Value 420 Pounds 1 Shills 8 Pence. —— Seat Chester Palace in Chester.

Hampton Court [at 60¼] Is a very fine Seat of the L.d Conningsbys built by Rowland Lenthall Master of the Wardrope to K Henry 4th. The Noble and Rt Hon.ble Tho. Conningsby was created Earl of Conningsby by his Present Majesty K George.



The Road from
BRISTOL to EXETER
Containing 60 comp. & 78'4 meas.d Miles.

From Bristol	com.	mea.		com.	mea.
Bishops Chue	6	7'1	Taunton	37	47'5
to Wells	15	19	Wellington	42	54'6
Glastenbury	19	24'6	Welland	50	64'6
Greinton	24	31'3	Bradinch	54	69'6
Lyng	31	39'5	EXETER	60	78'4

DEVON SHIRE

English Miles

The Hundreds
1 Branton
2 Sherwell
3 S. Moulton
4 Bampton
5 Tiverton
6 Witheridge
7 Fremington
8 Hartland
9 Shebbear
10 N. Taunton
11 Black-Torrington
12 Winckley
13 Crediton
14 W. Budley
15 Halberton
16 Hemyoke
17 Axminster
18 Cullington
19 Harrudge
20 S. M. Ottery
21 Clifton
22 E. Budley
23 Wonford
24 Tinbridge
25 Exminster

This County gives title to his Grace Wm. Cavendish, Created D. May 12th. 1694. Cheif Seats at Chatworth & Hardwick in Com. Derby, & at Latimers in Com. Bucks.

The rest of ye Hundreds
26 Heytor
27 Liston
28 Tavistock
29 Roborough
30 Plumpton
31 Armington
32 Stanborough
33 Colridge

The County of DEVON is 200 Miles in Circumference, conts. abt. 1920000 Acres, is divided into 33 Hund.s in wch. are 38 Mt. & 12 Boro Towns, 394 Par.s & abt. 56310 Houses. The Air is generally good pretty mild in ye Valleys & near ye Sea, but extream cold & sharp on ye Hills. The Soil in ye lower Grounds is fruitfull & yeilds plenty of Corn, Grass, Cyder, Perry, &c. but ye Hills are barren, unless it be where by Art & Industry they have improved it with Dung & Water. The Men are strong & active. Its Comodities are Corn, Cattle, Wool, Sea Fish & Iron, Kersies, Serges, & Bone Lace; besides ye Production of its Mines, Lead, & Tin, & some Silver & Loadstone formerly on Dartmouth Rocks. It has divers excellent Harbours for ye Navy Royal. It pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid £ 42291 : 11 : 8.

Glastonbury [at 25]

Is remarkable for its ancient Abbey wherein (its said) Joseph of Arimathea, who was sent by St Philip the Apostle to convert the Britains, and K. Edgar, lye interred; on the Account of the former this Place was anciently call'd ye first Ground of God & of the Saints in England; & it is confidently affirmed that there was formerly a Wallnut Tree in the old Church Yard, which never budded till Barnabas day, & a Hawthorn Tree in this place which allways budded on Christmas day, wch last having been cut down many years since some of ye Branches were removed to ye Garden of Wm Stroud Esqr, owner of ye Ground were ye Old one grew, & other Branches were set in the Garden of ye Whitehorse Inn in ye Town. Here likewise was buried ye ever memorable & renowned British Hero & K. Arthur, whose Coffin of Hollow'd Oak & Bones, & over them a Stone Cross leaded wth a very legible Inscription were found very deep in the ground, between 2 Pyramids, upon search made by ye order of K. Hen: 2d. This Town is likewise noted for a Hill near it, whereon was erected a Tower called ye Tor. The Town itself is large & well built containing 2 Par. Chus & a Mt on Tu. & Fairs Septr 8th & Michas day. The Cheif Comodi are Horses, & Cattle.

the Arms of WELLS

WELLS, suppos'd to take its Name from ye many Springs that arise in & near it, Is a City of great Antiquity & note, & at this day very flourishing It has been a Bp. See ever since ye Year 900, & is sd to have been first created a Free Borod (temp. Hen 2d R.) by ye Interest of Reginald Fitz Joceline Bp. of ye See. It afterwards recd a very beneficial Charter from K. Jno & lastly from Q. Eliz. 31 e Rn by force of wch it is at present govd by a Mayr Masters or Ald. & a Comon Councill, wth free Burgesss. Memb. for Parl. chosen by ye Corp. The Cathe. built by K. Ina abt ye 8th Century, & dedicated to St Andrew is a very beautifull building ye Frontispeice toward ye W. is a very curious peice of Architecture consisting entirely of Statues of Stone, Near ye sd Chu is a Well called St Andrews Well one of ye finest Springs in England. The Bps Palace is also a Noble building having been Walled & Ditch'd round An. 1400 by Ralph Erghum Bp. — In ye middle of ye Town is ye Old Mt Place, now called ye Cross a Handsome building, erected by Bp. Wm K. & Dean Woollman; & near it has been built of later Years another fair Mt House; At ye West end is a Par. Chu. dedicated to St Cuthbert & near it an Hospital founded by Bp. Nicholas Bubwith for 24 Poor People. Cheif Trade Knit Hose. Mts Wedn. & Sat. Fairs May 3d June 4th Oct. 11th & 14th Novr 27th & 30th

Columpton or *Colehampton* a handsome Town seated near the River Columb, from which it has its Name; has a Market on Saturday. [at 67]

Bradinch or *Bradinuch* A Town seated on the Columb, which before its ruin by Fire, had a Mark.t now discontinued. [at 70]

Wellington at 55 Has a Market on Thursday.

At 40 Miles on the right a turning leads to *N. Petherton*, a Town having a Market on Tuesday.

SOMERSET — Rainwell — to Bradford — to Garnton — to Blackdon — Wilton — to Chard — to Holway — Almes — Hoyle — to Langport — Barpool — to Creech — a Mill — to Monkton — Monkton — to Langhaler — to Creech — to Charleton — to Norton — Bridgwater — Durston — to Bridgewater — to Outwood — to HillBishop — Taunton — to Liddiard

DEVON — SOMERSET — Welland — to Tiverton — to Uffcolumbe — to Markespear — to Stamford — to Ashford — to Uffcolumbe — to Columbstoke — to Uffcolumbe — Burloscomb — to Columbstoke — to Ashbright — to Thurloxtone — Whiteball — enter Devonshire — to Stamford — to Rodway — Cottee — to a Mill — to Blackdon — to Westcoombe — Wellington — to Minehead — Cheston — Buckland — to Bradford — to Stapford

DEVON — EXETER — Ex flu. — to Polton Moor — to Topsham vulgo Apsum — to Tiverton — to Polton Moor — to Huckfham — to Columb John — Broddist — to Broddist — Kelleton — to Kelleton House — to Netherton Bridge — Columb flu. — to Columbiohn — to Hele — to Moulton — to Kildonne — Bradinch or Bradinuch — to Knowle — Colehampton or Columpton — to Halberton — to Grewell — Five Bridges

ye Arms of TAUNTON

Taunton or Thonton so call'd from its Situation on ye River Tone or Thone. It was Formerly defended by a Castle built by K: Ina now Ruinous. By its Charter of Incorporation from K: Charles 2d consists of 24 Burgesses, out of whom are chosen Anually a Mayor 2 Aldermen Record: Town Clerk & 2 Serjants at Mace. Members of Parliament are Elected by ye Potwallons that is, all Persons that Boil their own Pots Inhabitants of ye Parishes of St. Mary Magdalen & St. James's, which is ye Extent of ye said Burough. They Drive a great Trade in Woollen Manufactures. Markets Wednesday & Saturday. Fairs 17th June & 7th July wch holds 7 Days. This Town was Besieg'd by ye Kings Forces under the Ld Goring but wonderfully defended by ye Courage of ye Inhabitants under ye Conduct of Col Blake who commanded in ye Castle till they were Reliev'd.




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The Road from
BRISTOL to WORCESTER.
Containing 50 comp. & 62 meas.d Miles.
From Bristol. com mea
Acton ...... 8 9'4
Dursley ..... 18 22'2
Whitminster .. 24 29'4
Glocester ... 30 36'4
Tewksbury .. 38 46'6
Severnstoke 44 54'6
WORCESTER 50:62
A MAP of WORCESTER SHIRE.
P. of STAFFORD
SH.
P.t of WARWICK SH.
a P.t of Worcester sh.
b P.t of Shrop sh.
d P.t of Stafford sh.
e P.t of Heref sh.
P. of SHROP S.
P.t of HERE FORD SH.
P of GLOCESTER SH.
Dudley
Sturbridge
Kinfar
Bewdley
Kedermister
Bromsgrove
Droitwich
Aulcester
WORCESTER
Pershore
Evesham
Tewksbury
Stow
Tenbury
Knighton
Rockford
Bocklington
Edvinlocke
Upton
Severn
The Hundreds
1 Doddingtree
2 Halfeshire
3 P.t of Pershore
4 Worcester
5 Esswalderstow
6 Pershore
7 Blakenhurst
8 Upton
9 P.t of Doddingtree
English Miles
5 10 15
The County of WORCESTER is 130 Miles in Circumference, Contains about 500000 Acres, 7 Hund
3 Borough & 12 Market Towns, 152 Parishes and 20608 Houses. The Air is extraordinary good
all over the County the Soil for the most part is hilly full of Woods, covered with Flocks of Sheep,
& the Valleys abound in Corn & rich Meadows. The Comodities of this County are Lampreys
Chees, Cyder, Perry, Cherries, & excellent Salt, out of the Brine Pits, Hops &c. This County was formerly
defended with 7 Castles & had 9 Religious Houses before the suppression all which had great Estates
Pays to the 2 Shill Aid £ 16848 - 8 - 3.



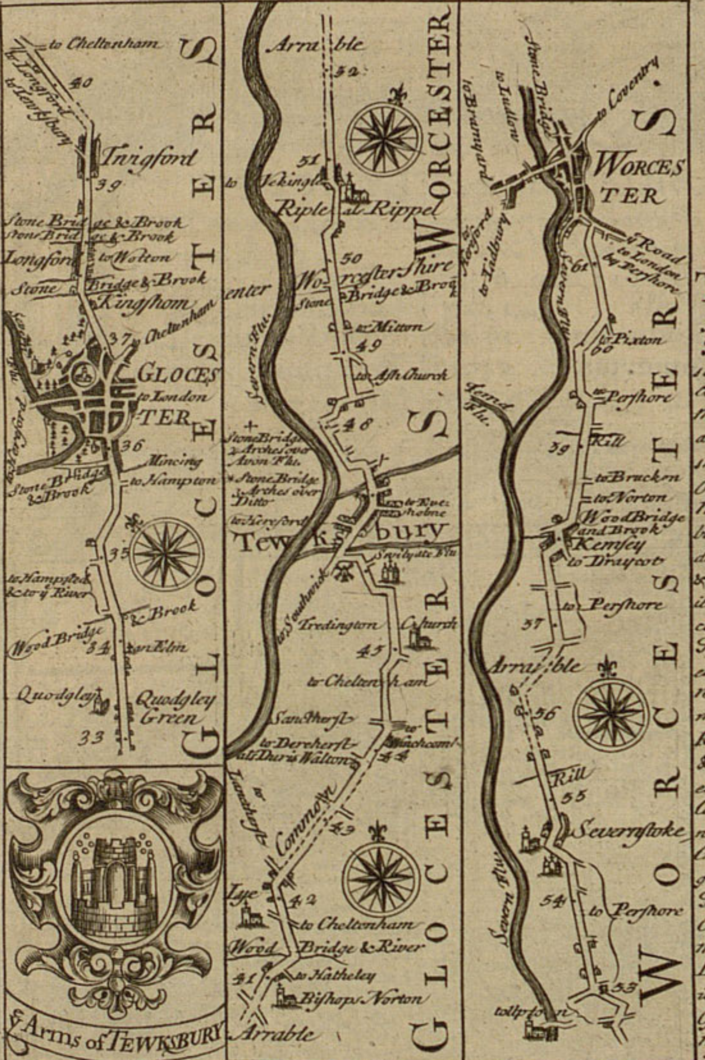
Dursley [at 22]

Is a Corportion Town govd by a Bayliff & 4 Constables, & drives a good trade in Cloath. The Inhabitants were once so sharp in their way of dealing; that when any one outwitted his Neighbours; he was proverbially termed, a Man of Dursley. The Mt is on Th. & the Fairs Apr. 25th & Nov. 29d. Near the Town in the Place now called Castlefield, was anciently a Castle wch with the Manor was by the Conqueror given to Roger de Berkley, in whose Family it continued to the Reign of K. Ed. 4th it now belongs to Walter Escourt of Lashboro Esqr. but still retains the Honor of giving Title of Viscount to the Rt. Honble Charles Er. of Berkley, that truly accomplished Nobleman & Noble Seaman Created Viscount Dursley & Earl of Berkley Septr 11th 1679. 31st Car. 2d. Cheif Seats at Berkley Castle in Glocestershire, & at Cranford in Middlesex.

Tortworth [at 20] Is a Manor belonging to Mr Ducy Morton, who has a very Handsom Seat here In his Garden is a Chesnut Tree about 19 Yards in Compass, said to have been growing ever since the Reign of K. John AD 1216

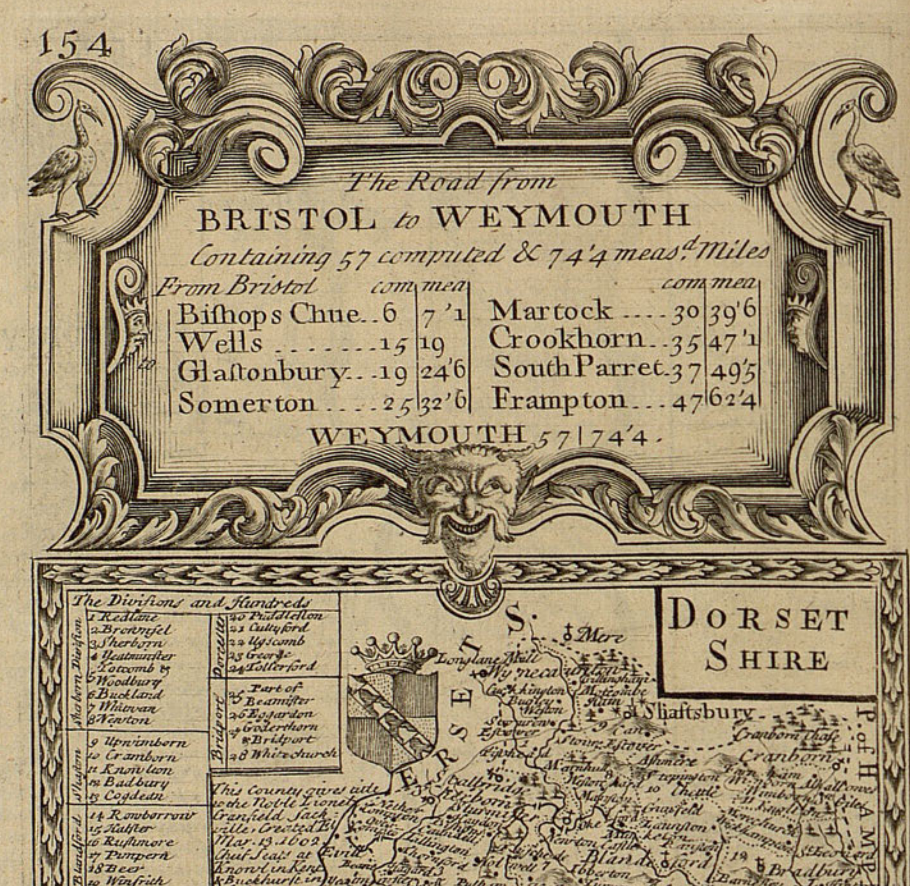
Cromhall [at 14] Is a Manor belonging to Mathew Ducy Moreton Esqr who has a large Park in it Here has lately been found an ancient chequer'd Pavement consisting of Cubical Stones of various colours very curiously cemented

Acton [at 9½] Called also Iron Acton from the quantity of Iron Ore wherewith it formerly abounded, in the Reigns of the Confessor & Conqueror belonged to the Church of St. Peter at Bath: The Manor afterwards fell to the Actons; from the to the Pointzes, who were Lds. of it several Hund. Years. Not many years ago Sr. John Pointze's Widow disposed of to Mr. Player, from whom it passed to Simon Harcourt Esqr. the present owner, who has a very fine House & Park here.



Tewksbury

In the Saxon — Theocsbury was so called from Theocus, a religious Hermite, who lived here about the Year 700, & shortly after, AD 715, Odo & Dodo, a Noble Mercians & Brothers, built a Monastery in it dedicated to S.t Mary, & thence the Town took its rise, & is now become very flourishing. The Manor was anciently possed by Hailward Snow, a Nobleman descended from K. Edw.d the elder, & Bictrick his Heir, enjoyed it till the Conquest when it was seized to the Crown. K. Willi: Rufus granted it to Rob.t Fitz Hamon, L.d of Corbeille in Normandy, by whose Daughter Mabel it came to the E.s of Glocester & Warwick; & from them it returned to the Crown. K. James 1.st 7.th R.n granted it to the Corporation, which now enjoys it, consisting by Chart. from y.e s.d K. of 24 Burgesses, who alone are Justices within y.e Boro.t: Out of them are chosen yearly 2 Bayliffs, who with 2 other are chief Magistrates, and the Freeholders & Freemen, in N.o ab.t 500, choose the Memb.s for Parl. The Cloathing Trade flourishes here, & y.e Town is famous for its excellent Chephalick Mustard Balls, w.ch occasion'd the Proverb for a sharp Fellow, He looks as if he had lived on Tewksbury Mustard. The Weekly M.ts are on Wedn: & Sat; & y.e Fairs Feb 24.th, May 3.d, June 11.th, Aug. 24.th, Michas day, & y.e 1.st Wedn. in Sept.r for Cheese. The Par: Church is a very large & noble Structure, dedicated to S.t Mary, & has interr'd in it several of y.e E.s of Glocester and Warwick, y.e L.ds Zouch Wenlock & Obrian, Pr. Edw.d Son of K. Hen. 6.th, & George D: of Clarence, Brother to K. Ed: 4.th. This Place is lastly remarkable for the Decisive Battle fought near it, May 4.th 1470, between y.e Houses of York & Lancaster, wherein K. Ed 4.th totally overthrew K. Hen 6.th taken him & his Son, & several Nobles of y.e Lancastrian Party Prisoners, who were all put to Death & y.e young Prince inhumanely murthered, having his Brains beat out by y.e D of Clarence & Glocester in his Fathers presence. And so y.e House of York possessed it self of y.e Throne, so fatally contended for, & to y.e Ruin of many a Noble Family in England.



The Road from

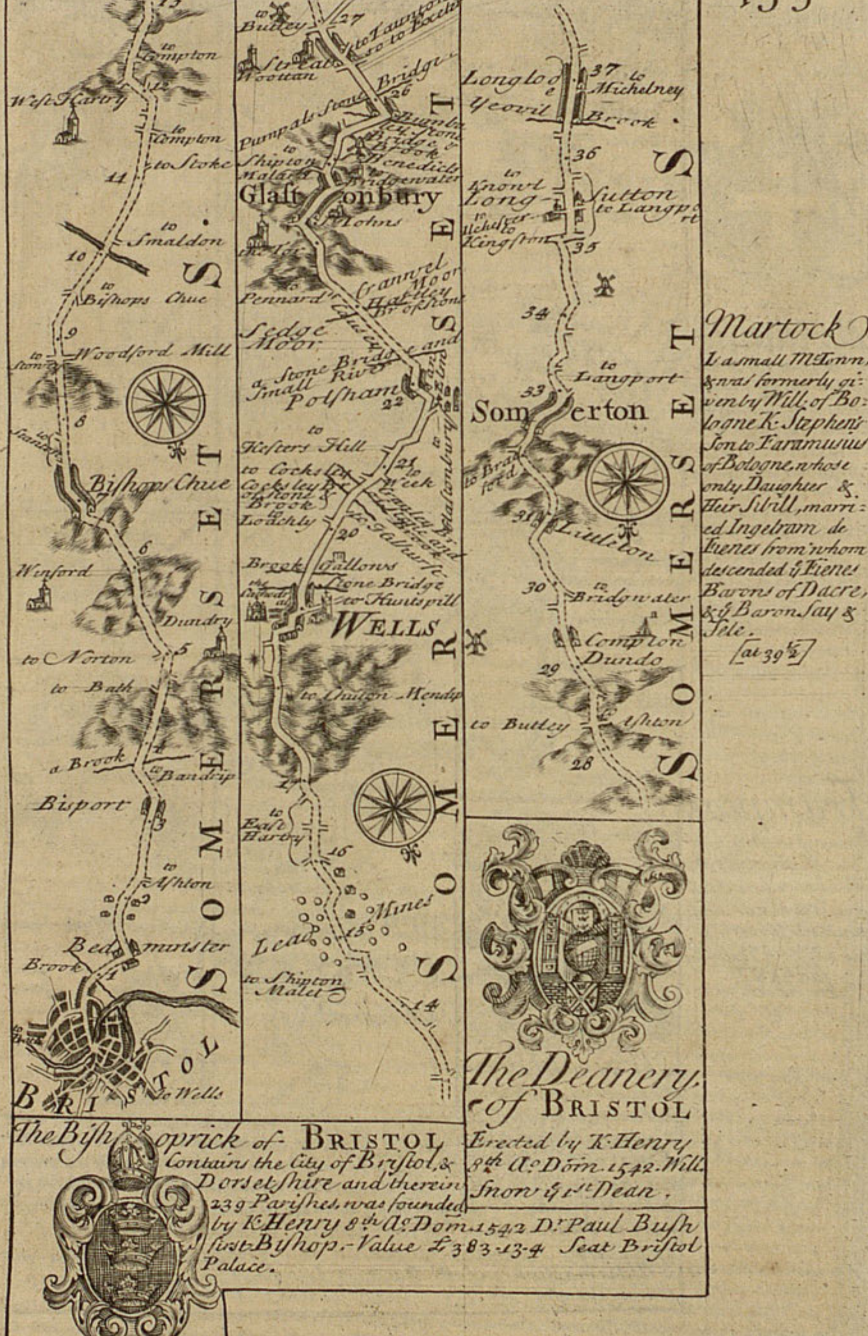
BRISTOL to WEYMOUTH

Containing 57 computed & 74'4 meas.d Miles

From Bristol	com	mea		com	mea
Bishops Chue	6	7'1	Martock	30	39'6
Wells	15	19	Crookhorn	35	47'1
Glastonbury	19	24'6	South Parret	37	49'5
Somerton	25	32'6	Frampton	47	62'4

WEYMOUTH 57 | 74'4

The County of DORSET is 105 Miles in Circumference, contains about 772000 Acres, divided into 29 Hund.s in which are 22 Market and 9 Borough Towns, 248 Par.s, and about 21944 Houses. It is a pleasant County, the Air healthy and generally very good. The Soil for the most part sandy, & very fruitfull, ye Ne part Woody, w.th many Hills cover'd w.th Flocks of Sheep intermixed w.th rich Meadows, pleasant Plains, & Valleys. It yeilds plenty of Corn, Grass, & Hemp, & abounds w.th fat Cattle, Shel Fish on ye Sea Coast, & is renown'd for ye Linen & Woollen Manufacture as ye Isle of Portland is for an excellent Free Stone used in building Ch.s & at London. This County pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid £16558-3-0. The L.d Lieutenant is his Grace Charles D. of Bolton



The Bishoprick of BRISTOL Contains the City of Bristol, & Dorsetshire and therein 239 Parishes, was founded by K. Henry 8th A°. Dom. 1542 Dr. Paul Bush first Bishop. - Value £383-13-4 Seat Bristol Palace.

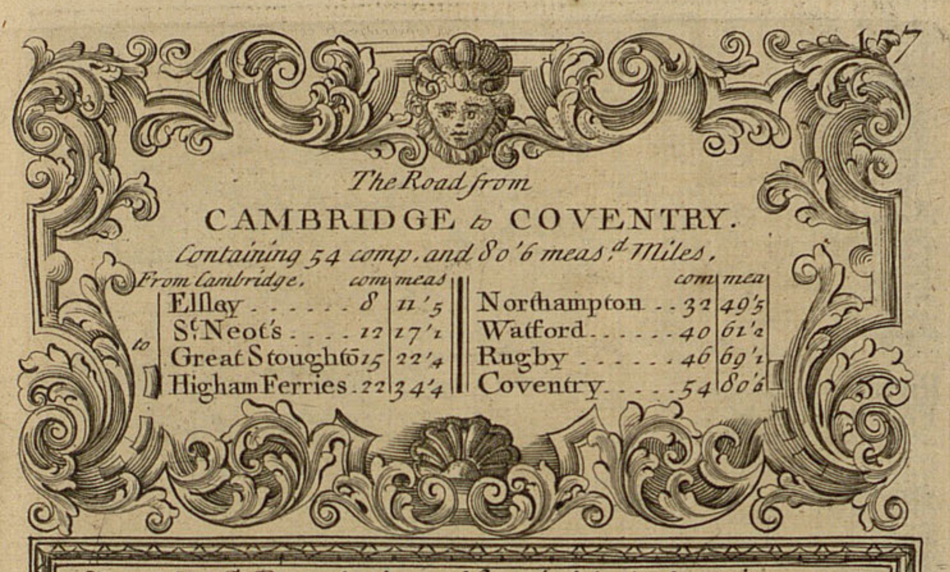
The Deanery of BRISTOL Erected by K. Henry 8th A°. Dom. 1542. Will. Snow ye 1st Dean.

Martock

Is a small Mt. Town; & was formerly given by Will. of Bologne K. Stephen's Son to Faramusius of Bologne, whose only Daughter & Heir Sibill, married Ingelram de Fienes from whom descended ye Fienes Barons of Dacre, & ye Baron Say & Sele.

[at 39½]


Portland
Gives Title of Duke, to his Grace Henry Bentinck, Created Duke, July ye 6th 1716. Chief Seat at Bulstrode, in ye County of Bucks.
Frampton
Is the Lordship of Col. Robert Brown who has a fine Seat in it; It abounds with excellent Trouts; & has a Mt. on Thursd. [at 62 1/2]
Somerton
Whence the Shire took its Name, was formerly a place of Note especially for its Castle belonging to the West Saxon Kings wch Ethellald K. of ye Mercians possessed himself of by storm, but the Town has little now Worth remarking, save its Market every Monday Fortnight for Cattle &c which is ye principal support of ye Town. It gives title to ye Rt. Honble Will Stawell Created Baron Stawel of Somerton Jan 15th 1682, 34 Cha 2d Cheif Seats at Aldermarston in Com. Buck, at Somerton & at Ham House in Somerset-sh.
enter Dorsetshire
to North Parret
to Misterne
Crookhorn
to London
to Exeter
to Meryot
Meryot
Bow Bridge
West Chinock
Norton
to Stoke
to Ilchester
Petherton Bridge
Hamden Hill
to Evill
Bower
Martock
to Cambrook
to Taunton
to Milton
SOMERSET
Crokeway
to Notton
Cearne
Maiden Newton
to Downfrom
to Bridport
to Evershott
to Beaminster
to Hook
the 3 Sisters
Park
Horston
Cross-comb
the Long Ash
to Chedington
to North Parret
South Parret
DORSET
Sea
Portland
Weymouth
Melcomb Regis
to Sutton
to Chickerell
to Dorchester
Frier Waddon
Upper Way
to Waddon
to Portsham
to Abbotsbury
to Munkton
to Bradford
Stepleton
to Exeter
to Bridport
to Winterborne
Broom Hu.
Frampton
to Compton
to Carne



The Road from

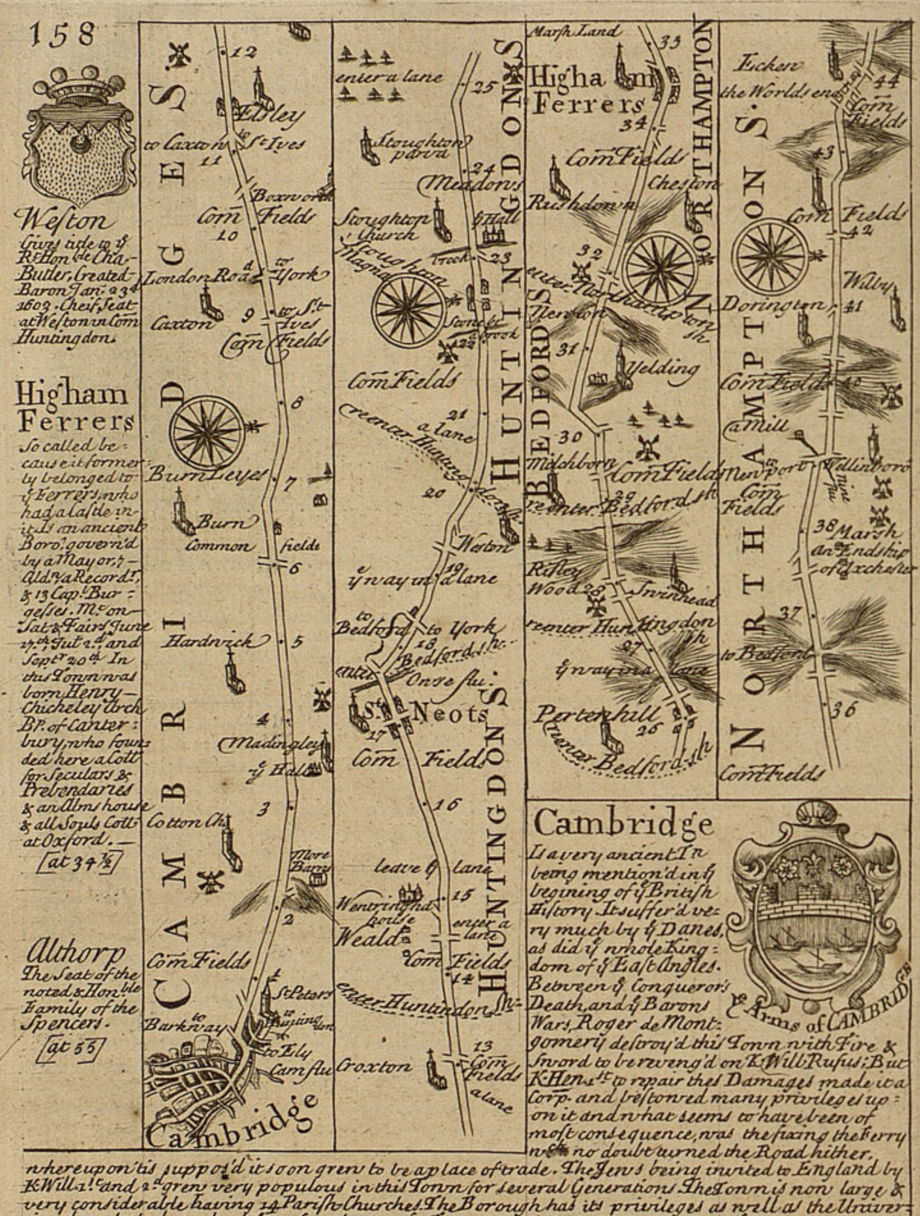
CAMBRIDGE *to* COVENTRY.

Containing 54 comp. and 80'6 meas.d Miles.

From Cambridge, to	com	meas		com	mea
Elsley	8	11'5	Northampton	32	49'5
St. Neot's	12	17'1	Watford	40	61'2
Great Stoughton	15	22'4	Rugby	46	69'1
Higham Ferries	22	34'4	Coventry	54	80'6

A Description of Cambridg University, wth its Arms

Stiled by Mr. Cambden the other Eye of the Kingdom [with regard to Oxford] and the excellent Magazine of all good Learning and Religion, is undoubtedly of great Antiquity. For though the Romantick Story of Cantaber the Spaniard's founding it about 375 Years before Our Saviour, is not insisted on by its greatest Favourites, and the old Charters produced by Dr. Caius may not amount to a Proof [as he would have it] of K. Lucius's Patronizing it: Yet certainly the Accounts deliver'd by Historians of Sigebert King of the East Angles erecting Schools or a Colledge for the teaching Liberal Arts and Sciences at Cambridge about the year 636, which King Edwd the Elder repaired about the year 915, well deserve our regard and credit. Unless [as its possible] they mistake Cambridge for Granchester near it, for the Ambiguity or uncertainty of the Originall Accounts allow us room to apply that to one University which the Authors meant of the other, or of applying that to Cambridge or Oxford by them related of other Nurseries of Learning, in different places. Indeed the most unsuspected Account we have of the rise of this famous University is, That Jeoffrey Abbot of Crowland having had his Monastery destroyed by Fire about the year 1110, partly to raise Money to rebuild it, and partly to settle his Monks in the mean time, sent four of the most learned of them to his Manor of Cotenham, near Cambridge, Vizt. Gilbert who professed Divinity and preached very Zealously against Judaism, with which ye Town was then infected; Odo, a Singular Gramarian, who read Gramar to ye younger sort; Terricus, a subtle Logician, who instructed them in ye Art of Reasoning; and William who taught them Rhetorick after an excellent Method, which New Professors were so well approved of, and mett with such encouragemt. that Jeofrey himself went and joyn'd them, and so Cambridg soon became an eminent Seat of Learning. In K. Johns reign ye Number of Students were considerably encreas'd by ye resort of many from Oxford, occasion'd by an unjust proceeding of that King as is mention'd in ye Account of Oxford City. However it was some time ere Colleges or Halls were erected for the Convenient reception and association of Students, and some time longer ere they were endowed, nor were the first Foundations considerable in the Infancy of this University; so that we may now say of it as was said of Rome in its Prime, E parvo origine in tantae Magnitudinis instar emicuit. The University is a Body in it self and incorpd. by Chart. govd. by its own Laws and Statutes under ye jurisdiction of a Chancellr. who was chosen annually till ye year 1504 when Jno. Fisher Bp. of Rochester, was conformed for life & ye like settlemt. provided for his Successors, by decree of ye University. This great Officer [who is at present his Grace Charles Duke of Somerset] being rarely present his Office is executed by a Vice Chancellr. annually chosen, who has under him 2 Proctors, and 2 Taxers. This University enjoys very great privileges and Exemptions by Charter of Richd. 2d. and Hen. 4th. who granted it ye Liberty of Printing omnes & omnimodos Libros, which Oxford then had not. Lastly K. Ja. 1st. by his Diploma or Charter dat 12o. Mart: Ao. Rni. 1o. 1603. granted the Chancellr. Masters and Scholars of this University ye privilege of returning 2 Persons to represent them in Parliament.



Weston

Gives title to the Rt. Hon.ble Cha. Butler, Created Baron Jan. 23d 1603. Cheif Seat at Weston in Com. Huntingdon.

Higham Ferrers

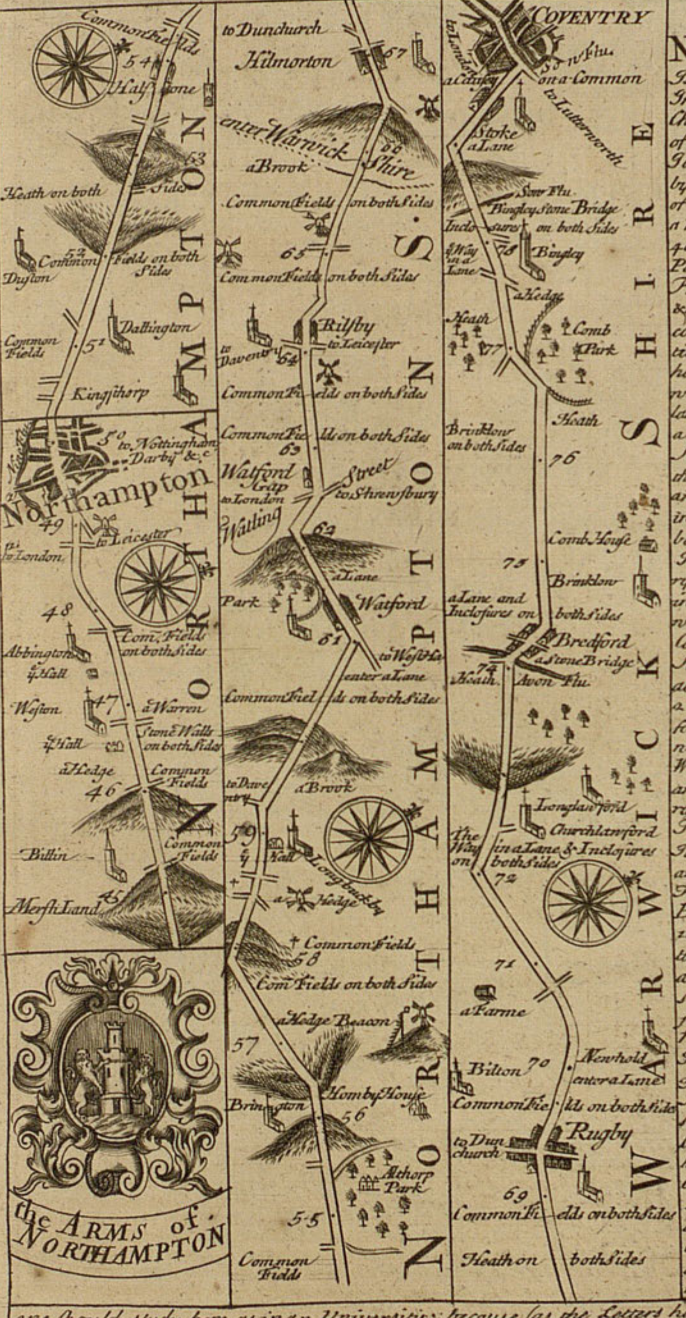
So called because it formerly belonged to the Ferrers, who had a Castle in it. Is an ancient Boro. govern'd by a Mayor, 7 Ald.n a Record.r, & 13 Cap.l Burgesses. M.t on Sat. & Fairs June 17.th, Jul. 2.d and Sept.r 20.th In this Town was born Henry Chicheley Arch Bp. of Canterbury, who founded here a Coll. for Seculars & Prebendaries & an Alms house & all Souls Coll. at Oxford. — [at 34½]

Althorp

The Seat of the noted & Hon.ble Family of the Spencers. [at 55]

Cambridge

Is a very ancient Tn being mention'd in the begining of the British History. It suffer'd very much by the Danes, as did the whole Kingdom of the East Angles. Between the Conqueror's Death, and the Barons Wars, Roger de Montgomery destroy'd this Town with Fire & Sword to be reveng'd on K. Will. Rufus; But K. Hen. 1.st to repair these Damages made it a Corp. and bestowed many privileges upon it and what seems to have been of most consequence, was the fixing the Ferry w.ch no doubt turned the Road hither, whereupon 'tis suppos'd it soon grew to be a place of trade. The Jews being invited to England by K. Will. 1.st and 2.d grew very populous in this Town for several Generations. The Town is now large & very considerable having 14 Parish Churches. The Borough has its privileges as well as the University, though the latter hath the most and greatest. Tis govern'd by a Mayor, & High Steward, Recorder. 12 Aldermen, &c. The Mayor at his Entrance upon his office takes a solemn Oath that he will maintain the privilege liberties and customs of the University. Memb.s for Part. are return'd by Indenture between the High Sheriff & the Alderm.n and Burgess.s the Number of Electors being about two Hundreds. Near Cambridg is Sturbridg remarkable on account of its Fair [beginning on Sept.r 8.th and holding 14 days] thought by some to be the most famous in the Kingdom both for variety of Comodities and the vast concource of People of all sorts which resort to it.



Northampton

Is a very ancient Boro.ᵗ Incorporated by several Charters: It rec.ᵈ a Chart. of confirmation from K. Ja.ˢ 1.ˢᵗ and is now gov.ᵈ by the R.ᵗ Hon.ᵇˡᵉ the E. of Northton Record.ʳ, a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, and 48 Burgess. Memb. for Parl. are elected by the Freemen paying Scot & Lot. Our Kings for the conveniency of its scituation have sometimes held their Parl. in this Town which was formerly very large and populous, having a strong Castle built by Simon Senlis, first of that Name E. of Northton, and Walls round it, within which were 7 Par. Ch.ˢ, besides 2 in the Suburbs; It has now only 4, but very flourishing and well inhabited, being ye place where the Assizes for ye County and Quarter Sessions are held. It has also a good Freeschool, 2 Alms-houses, a Goal for all Prisoners taken within the County, 3 M.ᵗˢ Weekly Viz.ᵗ Wedn. Frid. and Sat. a very considerable one for Corn, and 7 Fairs, Viz.ᵗ S.ᵗ George's, S.ᵗ James's, & S.ᵗ Hugh's day, and the 4 Lady days. Here was a very bloody Battle fought in the year 1640, wherein the unfortunate K. Hen. 6.ᵗʰ was a second time made prisoner by his uneasy Subjects headed by Rich.ᵈ Nevil E. of Warwick. In the time of K. Hen. 3.ᵈ several discontented Students of the Universities of Oxford & Cambridge came and settled here, and erected a little Academy for all sorts of Learning, but it was in a short time dissolved by the King's Letters, and express Orders were given, That no one should study here, as in an University; because (as the Letters have it) it would be a manifest damage, and inconvenience to the ancient University of Oxford. —

The Road from

CARLISLE *to* BARWICK.

Containing 55 comp. and 80¼ meas.d Miles.

Brakenhill	6	9¼	Kelso	39	57½
Enter Scotland	12	18½	*Enter* England	43	62½
Castleton	16	24¼	Cornhill	46	66¾
Jedboro	32	46¼	Wesel	48	70½

Barwick 55 : 80¼

The NORTH & EAST RIDING of YORK SHIRE

P. of DURHAM

YORK

P. of ye WEST RIDING

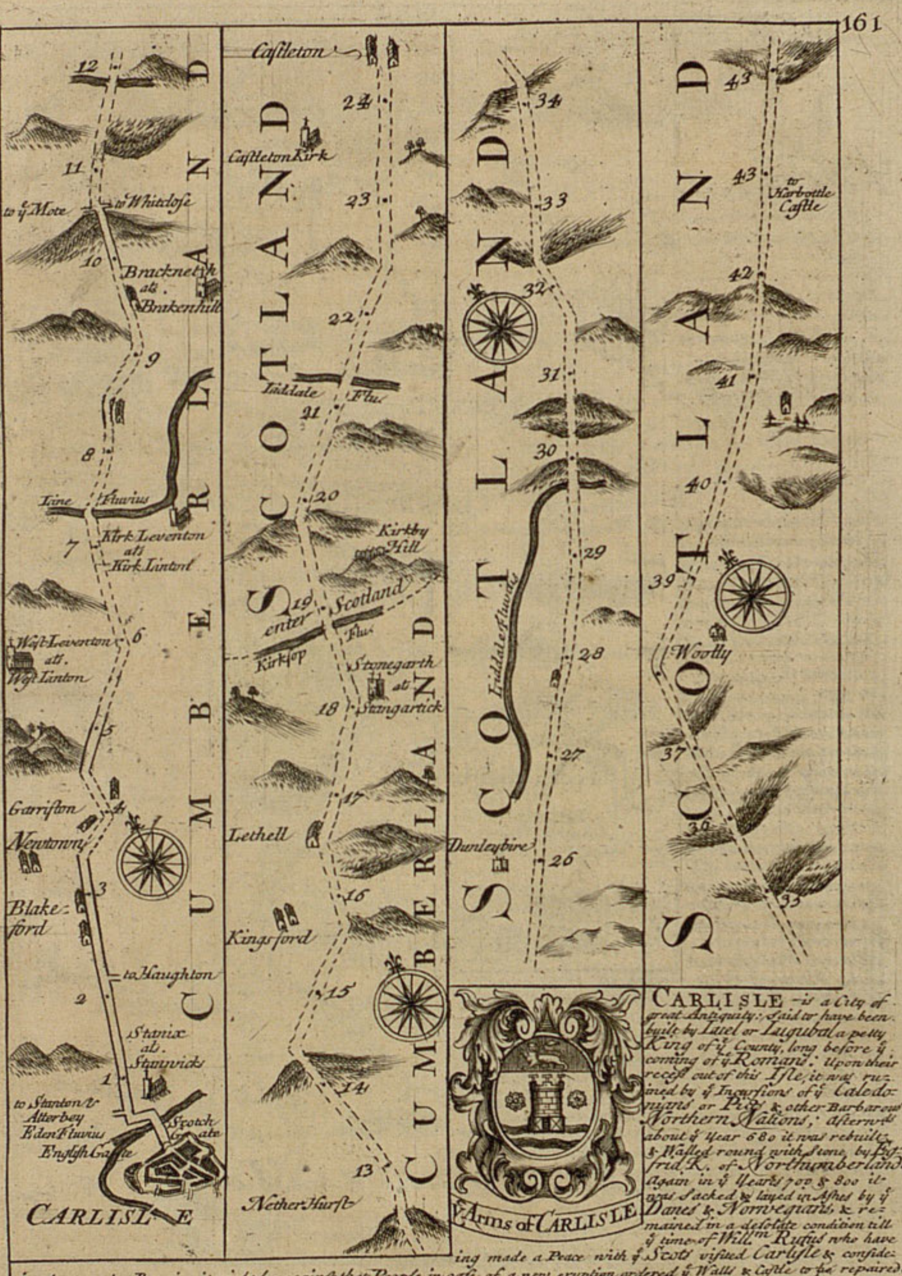
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English Miles

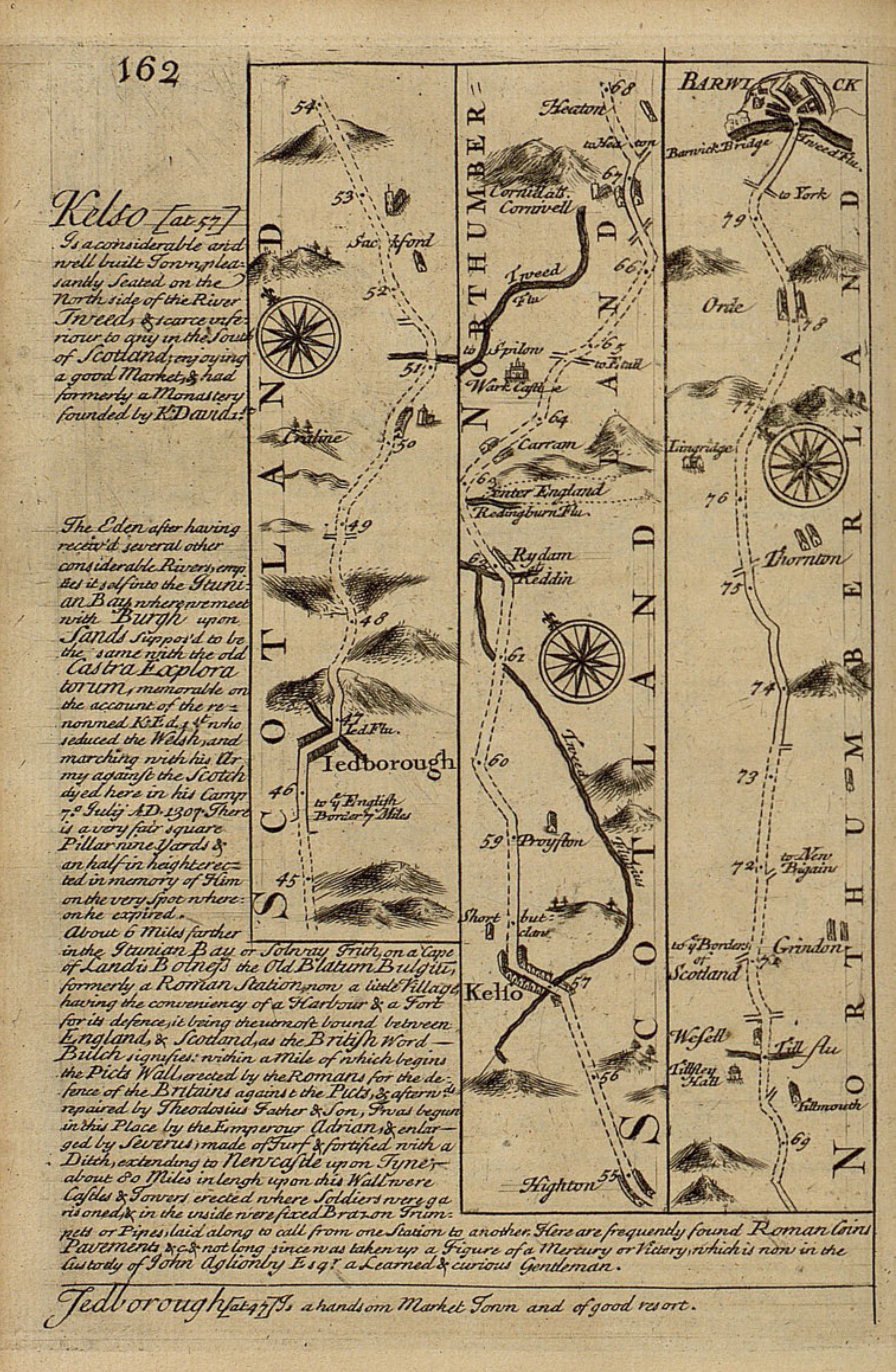
North Riding Wapontakes &c.	East Riding Wapontakes &c.
1 West Gidding Wap.	1 Buckcross W.
2 East Gidding W.	2 Dickering W.
3 Allerton Shire	3 Holderness W.
4 Langbargh Lib.	Ouse & Darwent W.
5 Whitby Strand L.	5 Howdenshire W.
6 Pickering W.	6 Hartshill W. — Welton Devi.
7 Rydal W.	7 Baynton D.
8 Bulmer W.	8 Holm D.
9 Burdsforth W.	9 Hunsley
10 Halykeld W.	
11 East Hang W.	
12 West Hang W.	

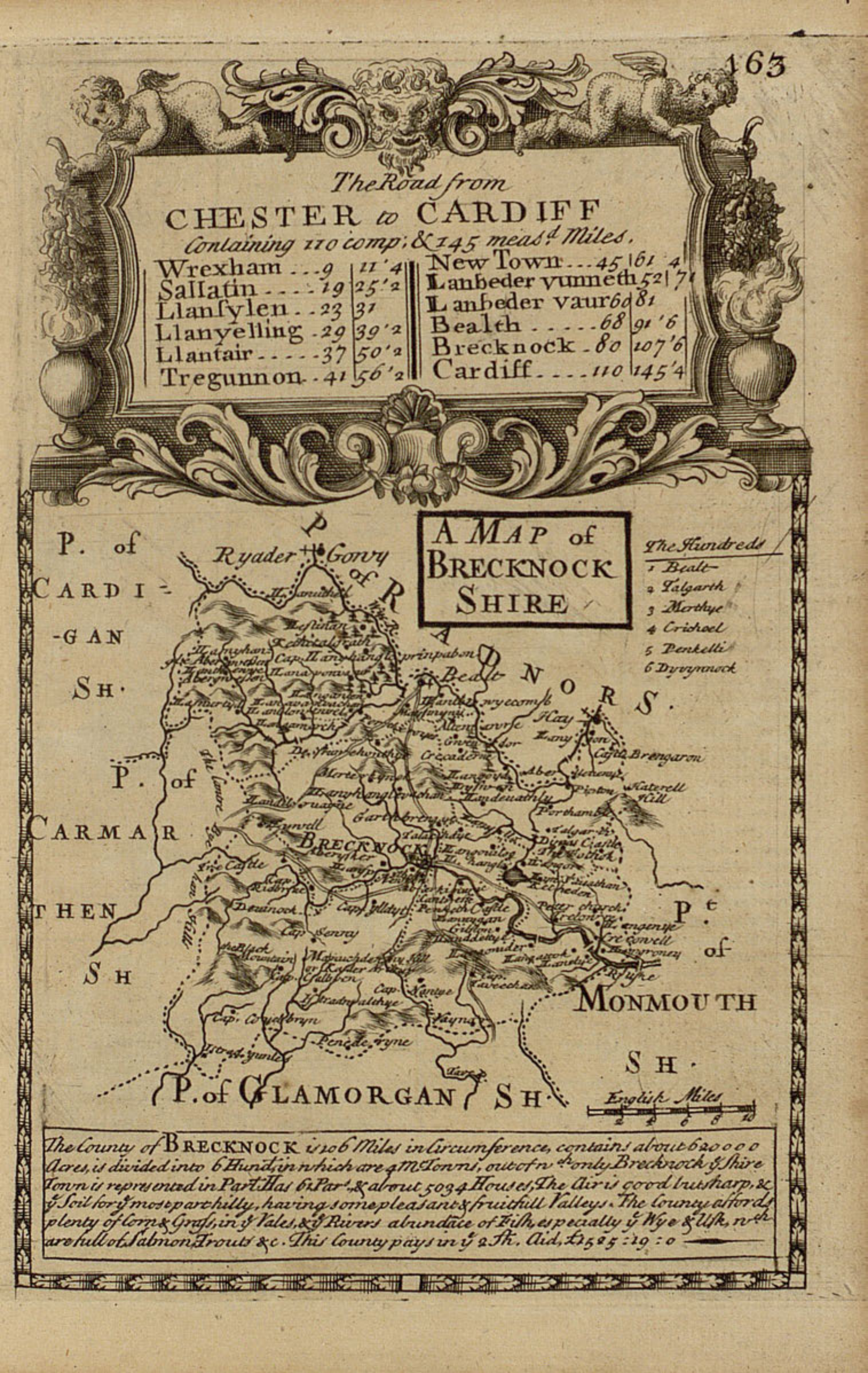
The County of YORK *is divided into 3 Parts, anciently called Frithings [i.e. third Parts] now corruptly Ridings; Viz.t East, North and West; the East between Derwent River and the Sea; ye North containing all ye North Part as far as Westmorland; ye West being ye largest has ye 2 former for its bounds & in these Ridings is a fourth Division containing Richmondsh., Cleveland, Grave, & Holderness. The Air here, in divers places very temperate, but mostly cold, cheifly on ye Hills, and on ye borders of Durham. The Soil is in some places very fruitfull, but in others stony barren & gravelly; & in some places moorish, miry & fenny, in others woody; and in many places Champagn affording plenty of Corn. In a word there is a great variety, both in ye Nature quality & goodness of ye Soil.*

See this Account continued under the West Riding in Page 256



CARLISLE is a City of great Antiquity; Said to have been built by Luel or Lugubal a petty King of ye County, long before ye coming of ye Romans. Upon their recess out of this Isle, it was ruined by ye Incursions of ye Caledonians or Picts & other Barbarous Northern Nations; afterwds about ye Year 680 it was rebuilt & Walled round with Stone by Egfrid K. of Northumberland. Again in ye Years 700 & 800 it was Sacked & layed in Ashes by ye Danes & Norvegians, & remained in a desolate condition till ye time of Willm Rufus who have ing made a Peace with ye Scots visited Carlisle & considering how good a Barrier it might be against that People in case of a new eruption ordered ye Walls & Castle to be repaired. K. Henry 1st repaired & much augmented its Fortifications. The Castle is at this Day a well Fortifyed building, as is the Citadel, which reced considerable additions in its Strength from K. Henry 8th The Cathedral (tho' it suffered considerably in ye great Rebellion) Still remains a very Magnificent Structure, & there are besides 2 good Parish Churches. The Corporation is very Ancient by Charter from K. Edwd 3d 26° Rni, Richd 2d 5° & 14° Rni, Hen. 4th 12° Rni, & Hen. 6th 13° Rni &c. & consists of a Mayor chosen Yearly out of 12 Aldermen, a Recorder, Chamberlain, 2 Sheriffs chosen Yearly out of 24 Capital Citizens or Comon Councilmen, a Sword & Mace bearer &c. It Trades chiefly in Fustian. Markets Wednesday & Saturday. Fairs August 15th, & September 8th


Kelso [at 57]
Is a considerable and well built Town, pleasantly Seated on the North side of the River Tweed, & scarce inferiour to any in the South of Scotland; enjoying a good Market, & had formerly a Monastery founded by K. David 1st.
The Eden after having receiv'd several other considerable Rivers, empties it self into the Ituni-an Bay, where we meet with Burgh upon Sands suppos'd to be the same with the old Castra Exploratorum, memorable on the account of the renowned K. Ed. 1st who seduced the Welsh, and marching with his Army against the Scotch dyed here in his Camp 7º Julij A.D. 1307. There is a very fair square Pillar nine Yards & an half in height erected in memory of Him on the very Spot whereon he expired.
About 6 Miles farther in the Itunian Bay or Solway Frith, on a Cape of Land is Bolness the Old Blatum Bulgium, formerly a Roman Station, now a little Village, having the conveniency of a Harbour & a Fort for its defence, it being the utmost bound between England, & Scotland, as the British Word — Bulch signifies: within a Mile of which begins the Picts Wall, erected by the Romans for the defence of the Britains against the Picts, & afterw.ds repaired by Theodosius Father & Son, It was begun in this Place by the Emperour Adrian, & enlarged by Severus; made of Turf & fortified with a Ditch, extending to Newcastle upon Tyne; about 80 Miles in lengh upon this Wall were Castles & Towers erected where Soldiers were garisoned, & in the inside were fixed Brazon Trumpets or Pipes, laid along to call from one Station to another. Here are frequently found Roman Coins Pavements &c. & not long since was taken up a Figure of a Mercury or Victory, which is now in the Custody of John Aglionby Esq.r a Learned & curious Gentleman.
Jedborough [at 47] Is a handsom Market Town and of good resort.
SCOTLAND
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Sac kford
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Crailine
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Jed Flu.
Iedborough
46
to ye English Border 7 Miles
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NORTHUMBERLAND
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Heaton
to Heaton
67
Cornidalt Cornwell
66
Tweed Flu
65
to Spilow
to Etall
Wark Castle
64
Carram
63
Enter England
Redingburn Flu.
62
Rydam
Reddin
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SCOTLAND
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Tweed
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Proyston
Short
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Kelso
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Highton
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BARWICK
Barwick Bridge
Tweed Flu.
to York
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Orde
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Lingridge
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Thornton
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to New Bygain
to ye Borders of Scotland
Grindon
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Wesell
Till flu
Tillsey Hall
Tillmouth
69
NORTHUMBERLAND


163
The Road from
CHESTER to CARDIFF
Containing 110 comp: & 145 meas.d Miles.
Wrexham ...9 | 11'4
Sallatin ....19 | 25'2
Llansylen ..23 | 31
Llanyelling .29 | 39'2
Llanfair .....37 | 50'2
Tregunnon ..41 | 56'2
New Town ...45 | 61'4
Lanbeder vunneth 52 | 71
Lanbeder vaur 60 | 81
Bealth .....68 | 91'6
Brecknock .80 | 107'6
Cardiff ....110 | 145'4
A MAP of BRECKNOCK SHIRE
The Hundreds
1 Bealt
2 Talgarth
3 Merthye
4 Crickoel
5 Penkelli
6 Dyvynnock
P. of CARDI-GAN SH.
P. of RADNORS.
P. of CARMARTHEN SH
P.e of MONMOUTH SH.
P. of GLAMORGAN SH.
BRECKNOCK
Bealt
Hay
Ryader
Gowy
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10
The County of BRECKNOCK is 106 Miles in Circumference, contains about 620000 Acres, is divided into 6 Hund; in which are 4 M.t Towns, out of w.ch only Brecknock ye Shire Town is represented in Parl.t Has 61 Par.s & about 5034 Houses, The Air is good but sharp, & ye Soil for ye most part hilly, having some pleasant & fruitfull Valleys. The County affords plenty of Corn & Grass, in ye Vales, & ye Rivers abundance of Fish, especially ye Wye & Usk, w.ch are full of Salmon Trouts &c. This County pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid, £1525:19:0

CHESTER

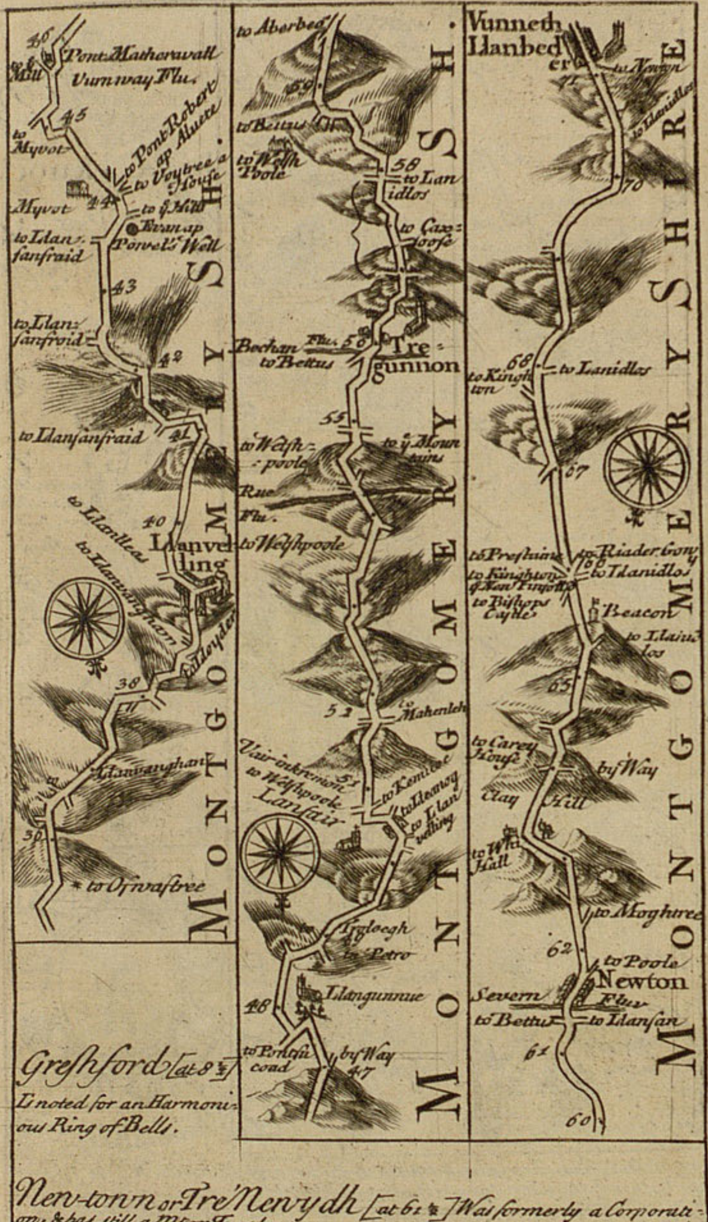
Is a very ancient City, formerly the Station of ye Roman Legion Victrix under Titus Vinius & Julius Agricola, in ye time of ye Empr's Galba & Vespasian, whence some imagine it receaved its Name, Cestria qu. a Castris; It was made a County Incorporate by K. Hen: 7th 21° Regni under a Mayor on Record, 24 Ald, 2 Sheriffs, 40 Com Councl, &c. This City is one of ye five establish'd Ao 1695. for minting in the New Coin. It is encompassed with Strong Walls built by Edelfleda ye Noble Mercian Lady A.D. 908. It has 9 Par Chur: besides St Werburgs the stately Cath: wherein is s.d to be interr'd Hen: 4th, Emperor of Germany, who married Maud, ye Conqueror's Grand Dau: & regretting ye Imprisonment of his own Father, ye Pope, & Cardinals, in his troubl'd Reig: after he had been reconciled to & release them retir'd hither to spend ye remainder of his Life in privacy, as a Penitent. It is beautified with 4 Stately Gates, besides 3 Postern's, fortified with a Strong Castle & several Watch Towers, & Battlements for great Ordnance: The way of Access to it is by a handsome Stone Bri: of 7 Arches, over ye Riv: Dee, having a Gate at each end; the cheif of which called ye Water Tower, supplies ye Conduit Pipes with fresh Water. In ye Principal Streets are Piazzas or Rows, having Shops on both Sides, under wch People walk free from Wet in ye greatest Showers. The New Exchange, or Comon Hall, begun Ao 1695, finished 1699 is a very Noble Structure, as is ye Shire Hall within ye Castle, where all matters of Law, relating to ye County Palatine (which now is Incorporated into ye Patrimony of ye Crown) are decided, by a Chamberlain, a Justice for ye Common Pleas of ye Crown, 2 Barons of ye Exchequers, 3 Serjeants at Law, a Sheriff, Attorny, Escheator, In ye said Shire Hall are Apartments for ye Justices of Assize, in their Circuit, This City declared for K. Chs 1st under ye Ld Byron, in ye time of ye Rebellion, & afterwards for K. Chs 2d under Sr Geo: Booth. It was famous of old for ye Triumph of K. Edgar over ye British Ks, who with Kinadius K. of Scotland, Malcolm K. of Cumberland, Macon K. of Man & ye Islands, being 8 in Number were obliged to row him in a Barge up ye River Dee. Mts Wedn & Sat. Fairs, Midsumer & Michas, each continuing for about a Week.

WEST CHESTER — to Harden, Northop and Holy Head — Dee flu. — 2 — 3 — to Camerton — 4 — CHESHIRE — 5 — to Burfield — Pulford into ye Parish — to Burton Green — Flint Shire — enter — to Holt 6 — to Burton Green — Rosset — 7 — FLINT SH. — to Barrow — Morford — to Holt Castle — 8 — Tagidy — Enter — to Holt — Denbigh — Flu. — Gresford — Pound — to Wrexham — 9 — Pentrock en House — to the Mount — to Holt — 10 — Acton — to Chester — by Way — 11 — to Harwood — to Stansted — to Holt — Wrex-ham — DENBIGH S.

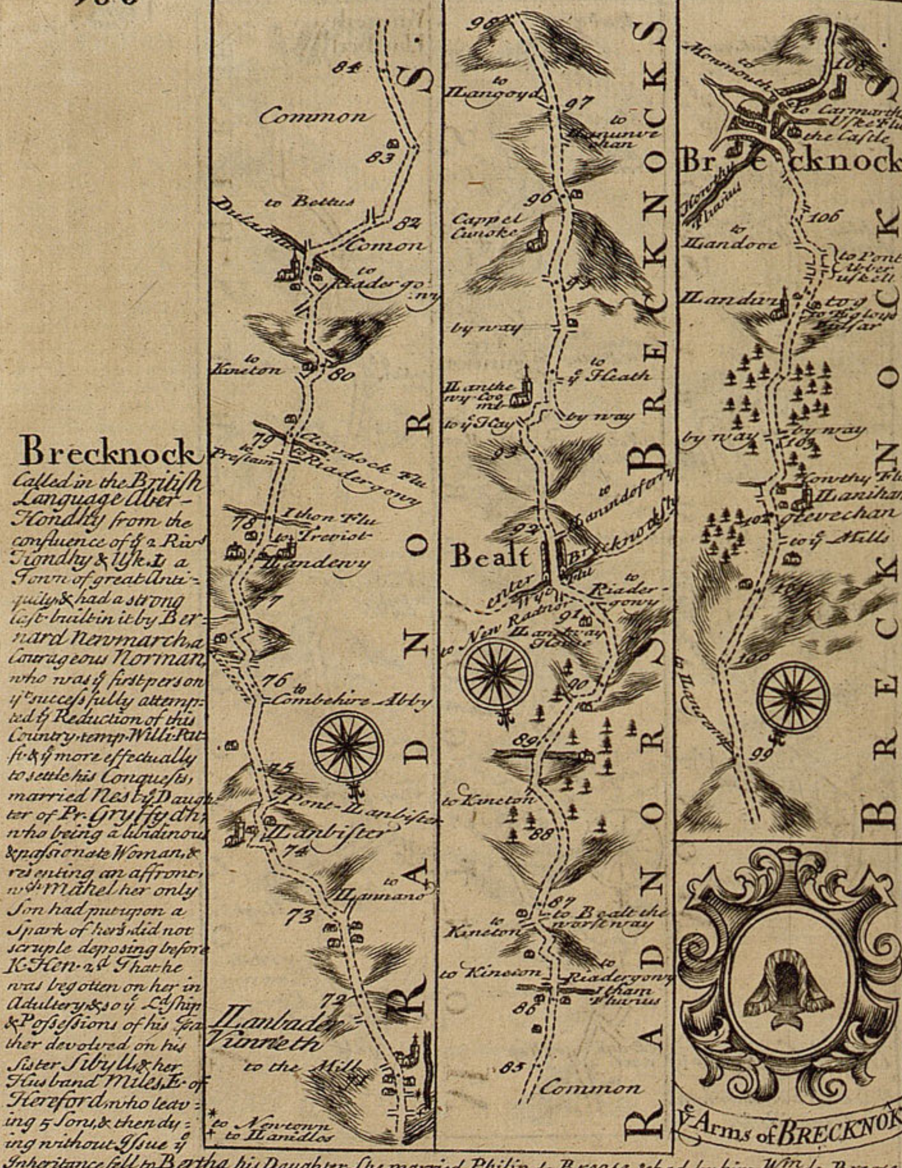
Preston bridge — to Os-wastry 12 — to Ruabon ye Worst Way — Gueturon Flu — 13 — to Tredoogan — To Haverdebaug — Claved ockflu — 14 — Stone br. — to ye Cole pits — 15 — to ye Mountain — 16 — Ruabon — Christioneth Flu. — 17 — to ye Cole pits — to ye Ford — Trasena tree — Dee flu — 18 — a Smiths shop — 19 — by way — 20 — Newbridge — to Oswastry — to ye Hills — 21 — to Treabont — 22 — Chirck — Keriog flu — Pont-Vaine — to Llangollen — enter to Oswastry — Chropshire — to Llangollen — 24 — to Werwoodm — to ye Heath — 25 — Sellatyn — SHROP SH. — DENBIGH SH.

26 — Offa's Ditch — to Oswastry — to Llanhargell — Denbigh — 27 — 28 — to Llandilo — to Oswastry — 29 — Mill — Kinlet — 30 — to Kerhulas — Llansylen — 31 — to Llanriod — to Llanwellec — 32 — to Llanriod — 33 — to Llansylen — to Aberauthlee — to Llanriod — 34 — Tavot flu — Llangedwin — enter Montgomery — 35 — DENBIGH SH.

ye Arms of CHESTER



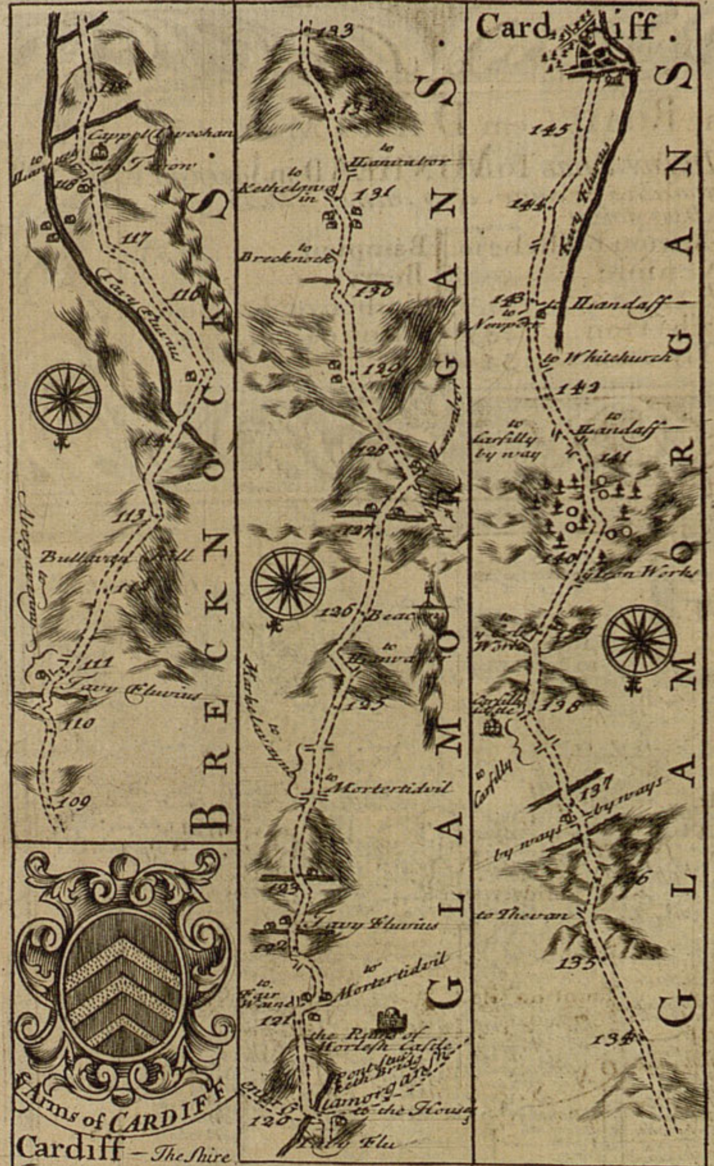
New-town or Tre'Newydh [at 61½] Was formerly a Corporation, & has still a Mt on Tuesdays



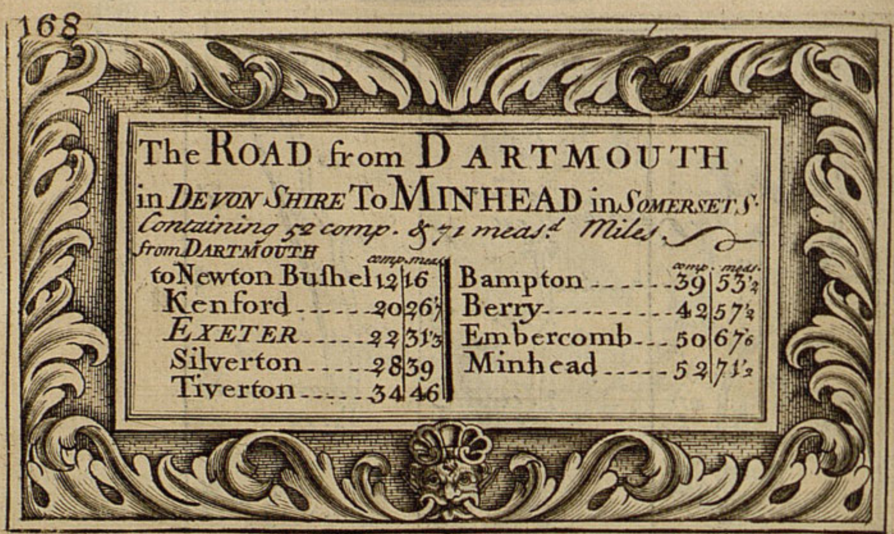
Brecknock

Called in the British Language Aber-Hondhy from the confluence of y^e 2 Riv^s Hondhy & Usk. Is a Town of great Antiquity & had a strong Cast: built in it by Bernard Newmarch, a Courageous Norman, who was y^e first person y^t successfully attempted y^e Reduction of this Country. temp. Willi. Rufi. & y^e more effectually to settle his Conquests, married Nest y^e Daughter of Pr. Gryffydh; who being a libidinous & passionate Woman, & resenting an affront, w^ch Mahel her only Son had put upon a Spark of her's, did not scruple deposing before K. Hen. 2^d That he was begotten on her in Adultery, & so y^e L^dship & Possessions of his Father devolved on his Sister Sybill, & her Husband Miles, E. of Hereford, who leaving 5 Sons, & then dying without Issue y^e Inheritance fell to Bertha his Daughter, She married Philip de Breose, & had by him W^m de Breose, L^d of Brecknock, whose Wife's unhappy Petulancy & Railery ag^t K. Jn^o obliged him to mortgage his Castles of Brecknock, Hay, & Radnor, to satisfy y^e Debts due to, & demanded by y^e offended King, who put a Garison in each Castle. But Breose hankering after his former possessions, & having surprized y^e Garrison & endeavoured to excite a Rebellion was on approach of y^e K's Forces obliged to retire into Ireland, whence returning, & after a pardon granted on a feigned submission & solemn promises of Obedience raising new disturbances. He was at last forced to flee into France where he dyed And his Wife y^e Source of his misfortunes was her-self imprison'd & miserably starved to Death.

This Town is at present in a very flourishing condition, being gov^d by 2 Bayliffs, a Record^r, 15 Ald^r, 2 Chamberl^ns, a Town Clerk, 2 Constables, & 2 Serj^nts at Mace & sends 1 Memb^r to Parl^t. It has 2 Par. Chs & K. Hen 8^th founded in it a Collegiate Church of 14 Prebendaries, which he translated hither from Aber Gwilly in Carmarthensh. & settled in y^e Priory of y^e Dominicans. M^t on Wednesday.



Cardiff – The Shire Town, & a very ancient Corporation, consisting of 2 Bayliffs (who hold a Court of Record in the Town once every Fortnight, & returne 4 Members to Parliament,) Aldermen, & Burg. who elect & Mt. Market on Saturday, Fairs for Cattle, Sheep, Horses, &c. 2d Wednesday in March, June 20th September, 8th & November 30th. Rob: Curthose, Earl of Normandy, and eldest Son to William the Conqueror, having his Eyes put out by order of his Brother Henry, was afterward imprisoned in Cardiff Castle, where he died in an old Age.



The ROAD from DARTMOUTH in DEVON SHIRE To MINHEAD in SOMERSET S.

Containing 52 comp. & 71 meas.d Miles.

from DARTMOUTH

	comp.	meas.		comp.	meas.
to Newton Bushel	12	16	Bampton	39	53½
Kenford	20	26½	Berry	42	57½
EXETER	22	31½	Embercomb	50	67½
Silverton	28	39	Minhead	52	71½
Tiverton	34	46			

A MAP of SOMERSET SHIRE

English Miles

This County Gives title to his Grace Ch. Seymour, Created D. 1546. Cheif Seats at Petworth Place in Sussex, at Marlboro' House in Wiltsh. & at Sion House in Middle.

P. of GLOCESTER

BRISTOL S.

P. of DEVON S.

DORSET S.

Minhead · Dunster · Bridgewater · Taunton · Wells · Bath · Keynsham · Ilchester · Milborn Pt. · Sherborne

The Hundreds

1 Chew	12 Horethorn	22 N. Petherton	27 Kingsbury	31 Pitney	36 Coker
2 Chewton	13 Wells & Welsford	23 Andersfield	28 S. Petherton	32 Stone	37 Martock
3 Bathform	14 Whitston	24 North Curry	29 Crewkerne	33 Tintinhull	38 Winterstoke
4 Keynsham	15 Taunton	25 Abdiche	30 Somerton	34 Houndsboro	39 Portbury
5 Bruton	16 Pt. of N. Curry	26 Bulston		35 Barkwick	40 Bempston
6 Cattesash	17 Milverton				41 Brent
7 Norton Ferres	18 Carhampton				42 Hartcliffe & Bedminster
8 Frome	19 Williton & Freemannors				
9 Wells	20 Whit Leigh				
10 Kilmersdon	21 Cannington				
11 Glaston					

The County of SOMERSET — is 150 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 1075000 Acres, 42 Hundreds, 3 Mt. Ts., 385 Par: & 44606 Houses: The Air is generally very good, unless it be in ye Marsh Country, where it inclines to Agues & other Distempers. The Soil is likewise extraordinary, yielding in ye Low Country plenty of Corn, Grass & Apples, for Syder, & ye Hills tho' much more barren, by labour & industry are become able to bear good Corn. It is for ye most part an uneven Country, except in ye Lower Parts wch is Moorish, & in some Places so full of Boggs, that there is no passing over in ye Winter Season, being inaccessable to Man or Beast unless it be in ye dry time of Summer. Its cheif Commodities are Corn, Cattle, Lead, Wood for Dyers, & Bristol Stones. The Oxen in this County vie with Lancash. for ye fairest in England. 'Tis in fine plentifull County yielding all manner of grain, Fish, Fowl, Fruits &c. Its Hills are covered with Flocks of Sheep. Its Rivers are full of Trouts, Eels, &c. Its cheif Manufactures are Cloth, Serges, &c. Pays to the 2 Shill. Aid £37236-11-0.



Newton Bushel

Has a good M.^t on Wednesday, for Corn Cattle &c. [at 16]

Several turnings in this page leads to **Tingmouth**, Remarkable for being y^e place where the **Danes** first landed, A^o Dom. 800

Silverton

Is a Town well accommodated, govern'd by a Portreeve. Fairs on Midsumer & S.^t Bartholomew's day. [at 30]

Clifton, Dartmouth & Hardness

were originally 3 distinct Towns, but are at present 1 Corporation, included in the Name **Dartmouth**, so treating them as one, we find it was first made a Mayor & Boro^o Town by K. **John**: King Edw.^d 3^d granted, that y^e Burgesses should be Toll Free, throughout all **England**, confirmed their choice of a Mayor; empowered them to hold Ple^s within the Borough, & exempted them from being impleaded out of it, or Impannell'd on Juries: Rich.^d y^e 2^d, in consideration of their having freely assisted him with Provisions & Amunition, in his War with **France**, Enacted that Tin should be only exported from hence; K. Edw.^d 4^th, to reward their courage against y^e **French**, translated hither the Port from Fowey, & gave them 20£ p^r Annum in Fee Farm, to which K. Rich.^d 3^d, & Hen. 7 added 20£ p^r Annum more. Nor can we well forbear mentioning y^e Bravery & Courage of the Female Inhabitants of this Town in former times, who when y^e **French** attempted to set Fire to it, as they had before to **Plymouth**, did not, like y^e modest **Grecians**, of Old so much urge their Husbands to Fight as set them an extraordinary example by engaging y^e Enemy themselves who they repelled with considerable loss, taking their General Monsieur Castle, Lords, & 23 Knights Prisoner. The Corporation consists of a May.^r 12 Masters or Magistrates, a Record.^r, 2 Bayliffs, a T.^n Clerk, & High Steward. The 3 last chosen by y^e said May.^r & Magistrates, who have y^e Power of making Freemen, by whom y^e Memb.^s of Parl.^t are chosen. To y^e Boro^o belongs a Court of Sessions & a Water Bayliffwick Court, holden by a Lease for 3 Lives from y^e Dutchy of **Cornwall**. The Harbour is very safe & comodious w.^th 3 Castles, one of w.^ch has 5 Guns, another w.^th a K.^t of as many, & a 3^d called Kingswere, w.^ch has several Blockhouses, & not long since had a Chain running cross the Haven. It has a good Market on Fryday. —



Exeter

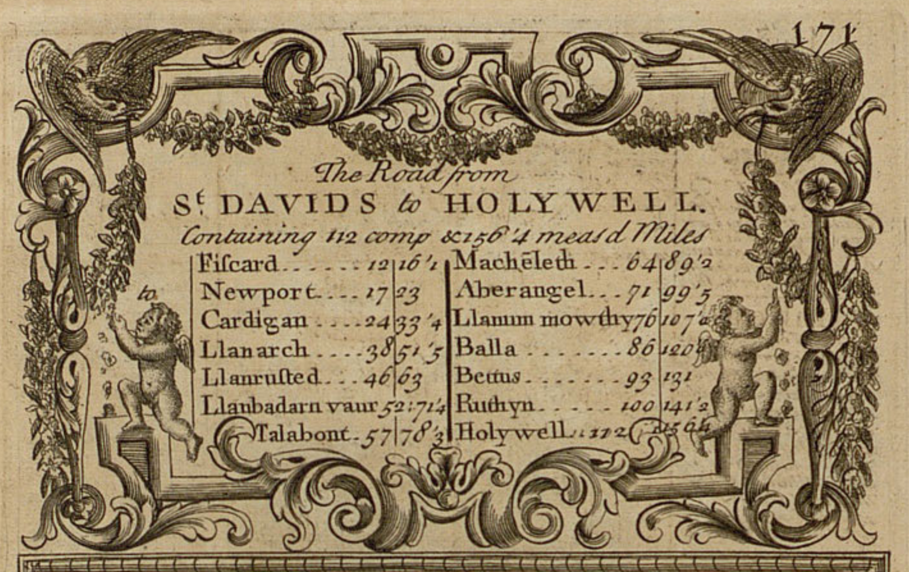
Gives title to ye Noble I. Cecil Created Earl, May ye 4th 1605. Cheif Seats at Burleigh in Northampton Sh., Kirton in Lincoln Sh. & at Snape in York Sh.

Minhead

Is a Port Town & was formerly govd. by a Portreeve. It is at this day under 2 Constables annually chosen at ye Court Leet of ye Lutterels of Dunstan Castle in this County, who are Lds. of ye Manor. The Members of Parl. are chosen by a majority of ye Pot-Walloons [i.e. House-keepers, or such as boil ye Pot] within ye Borot. The Town by reason of its convenient Harbour, drives an Indifferent trade to Ireland &c. & has a Mt. on Wedn. & a Fair on Whitsun-Tuesday.

Tiverton

Called formerly Twiford Town, from its scituation between 2 Fords, Is an ancient Borough, & Mt. Town; Tho' it was not represented in Parliament, till ye time of K. Ia. 1st., who by Chart. 13o Rni. made it a Free Tn. incorporate, consisting of a Mayor, 12 Capital & 12 Inferiour Burgesses, or Assistts., a Recordr., and Clerk of the Peace; The Mayr. is by ye sd. Chart. appointed Goal Keeper, & ye Delivery thereof to be holden before him & ye Recordr. The Mayor, Burgesss., & Assistts. have ye right of electing Members of Parl. The Town is very noted for ye Woollen Manufacture, especially its excellent Kersies, for ye Sale of wch. there is a particular Mt. on Mond., as there is for other Comodities on Tuesd. & Sat. & ye Fairs on Trin. Tuesd. & Mich. d. This Tn. has several times suffer'd by Fire very remarkable, Vizt. by a Fire wch. broke out in Apr. 1598, on ye Mt. d., & was so violent ye several of ye Inhabts. were burnt in ye Streets & Shops, & ye Tn. consumed to ye No. of 600 Houses, nothing but ye Chu, Cheif Place, & Alms-Houses escap'd; It was scarce rebuilt but another Fire happened as destructive. It was at last reedified as now standing. In K. Ia. Charter aforesaid, it is mention'd by way of Comiseration & ye loss it then sustain'd [we suppose] by ye last Fire, said to amount to £35000. The Church is a very spacious old Fabrick, & the Freeschool a very neat & comodious building, with convenient Apartments for the Master and Usher, founded by Peter Blundel, a rich Cloathier & Native of this Tn. who gave £2000, to be laid out on a Purchase for ye maintenance of 3 Scholars at Oxford, & as many at Cambridge, to be elected from this School; ye Number has been since encreased to 4 in each University, Vizt. in Baliol Coll. at Oxford, & Sidney at Cambridge.



The Road from
St. DAVIDS to HOLYWELL.
Containing 112 comp & 156'4 meas'd Miles

Fiscard	12	16'1	Macheleth	64	89'2
Newport	17	23	Aberangel	71	99'5
Cardigan	24	33'4	Llanum mowthy	76	107'a
Llanarch	38	51'5	Balla	86	120'4
Llanrusted	46	63	Bettus	93	131
Llanbadarn vaur	52	71'4	Ruthyn	100	141'2
Talabont	57	78'3	Holywell	112	156'4

PEMBROKE SHIRE

P. of CARDIGAN S.

P. of CARMAR THEN S.

The Hundreds

1 Killgarran
2 Kemes
3 Dewisland
4 Rowse
5 Dungledy
6 Narbarth
7 Castle Martin

English Miles

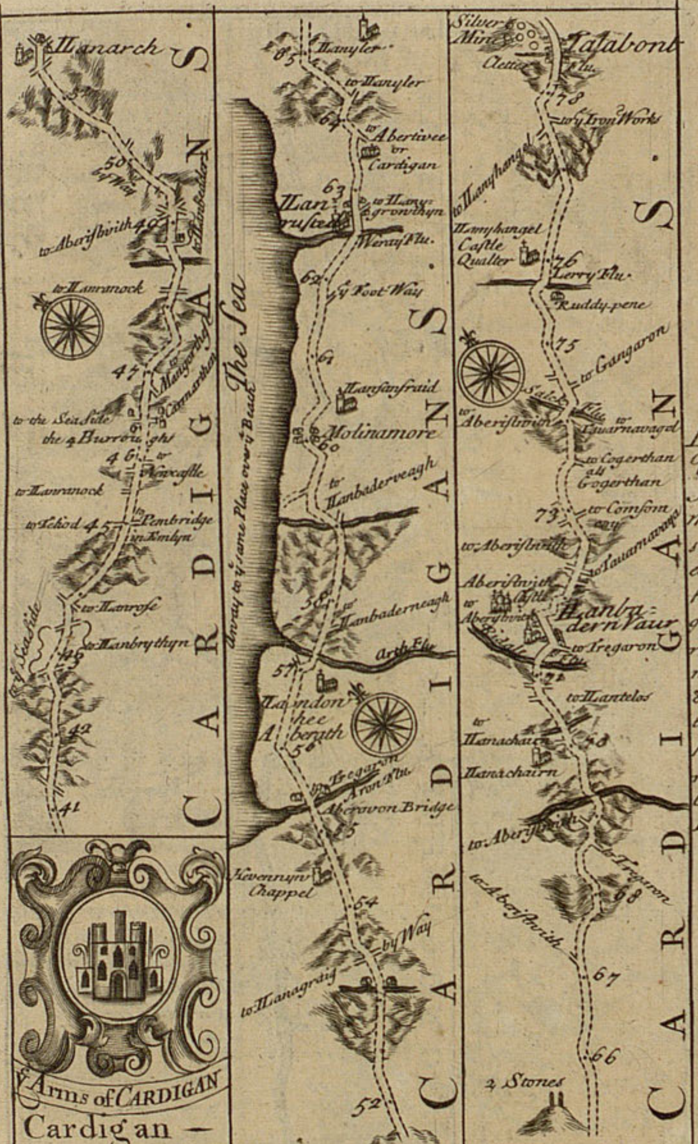
The County of PEMBROKE is 95 Miles in circumference; contains ab.t 420000 Acres. 'Tis divided into 7 Hund.ds, in w.ch are 5 M.t T.ns [2 of w.ch viz.t Pembroke & Haverford West sends 1 Memb.r each to Parl.t] 45 Par.s & ab.t 4320 Houses. The Air is pleasant & good, and y.e Soil in y.e bottom & towards y.e Sea extraordinary fruitfull some Hills & Mountains appear in y.e Inland w.ch are more barren yet feeding abundance of Sheep, Goats Cattle &c. Here is plenty of Fish, Fowl, Pit-Coal, & Marl. In this County is Milford Haven y.e largest & most capacious Harbour in y.e Kingdom. It Pays in y.e 2 Sh: Aid £ 3933:4:11.

S.t Dogmael — Had formerly a Monastery founded by the Martins according to the Order of Tours. — [at 32 3/4]

Merth or Moithry or as commonly called Mathenvit has a considerable Fair on Michas day for Cattle &c [at 10]

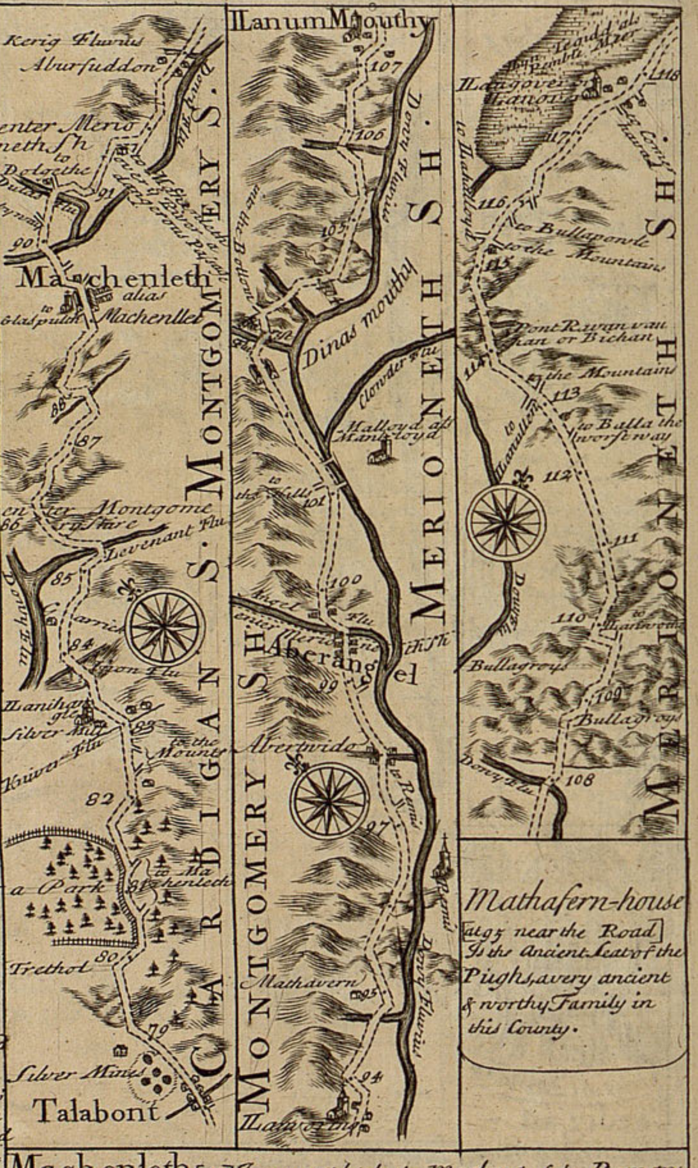


Fiscard [at 16] In Welsh Aber Gwain, Takes its English Name from the great plenty of Fish it abounds with, particularly Herrings, & its Welsh Name from its situation on Gwain Flu, near its confluence with the Sea. It is a Market Town govern'd by a May.r Bayliffs &c & has a good Harbour.



Llanbadern Vawr i.e. Great St. Patern an Armorican, who is said to have governed the Church hereby feeding, & fed it by governing. In memory of him a Church was consecrated, & a Bishop's See setled here, the latter has been long since removed, but the Cathedral now the Parish Church is still standing.

Cardigan — In the British Tongue Aber Tivy, as being situate near the Influx of Tivy Flu. into the Sea. Is the Shire Town, & a very ancient Borough, gov.d by a Mayor, 13 Ald; a Comon Council consisting of 13 Persons, of which the Mayor is President, & is included in the Number, a Coroner, 2 Bayliffs &c. The Memb. for Parl. is elected by the Burgesses of this & 4 other Boroughs in the County. Here the Assizes & County Goale are kept. The Market is on Saterday, & Fairs Feb. 2d. March 25th. August 1st. Sept.r 8th. & Dec.r 8th. This Town was formerly well fortified with a Castle by Gilbert Clare, who had this County Granted him by K. Hen. 1st.



Llhyn-Tegad or Pemble Meer

Is one of the largest Lakes in Great Britain, and is remarkable chiefly for its particular quality in not being affected by the greatest Rain but overflowing its Banks on the least Storm of Wind. It is likewise noted for plenty of Swans. Its observable that the R. Dee, in Welsh Dwy, issuing out of two Springs & rowling through this Lake never mixes its Waters with ye Waters of ye Lake, neither are its Salmon taken any where but in its Currents. Here is taken a remarkable Fish called a Gwiniard in sight resembling a Whiting, but in Taste much like a Trout, that is not found in any other Water, but in this Lake, nor in any part of ye River: It feeds & delights in ye bottom amongst the Water Gladiol, a Plant peculiar to these Mountains, wch resemble ye Alps, & affords ye same Plants upon ye Rocks & High Hills.

Machenleth [at 89] Is suppos'd to be the Maglona of the Romans, where in the time of Honorius Emperor, the Praefect of the Solensians kept a Garrison under the Dux Britanniae, in order to awe the Inhabitants of the Mountainous parts. Owen Glyn Dwr, who was bred up at the Inns of Court, afterwards Scutifer to K. Richd 2d, summoned a Parliament hither of all the Nobility and Gentry of Wales, in Opposition to K. Hen. 4th M. on Th.



Balla [at 120 ½]

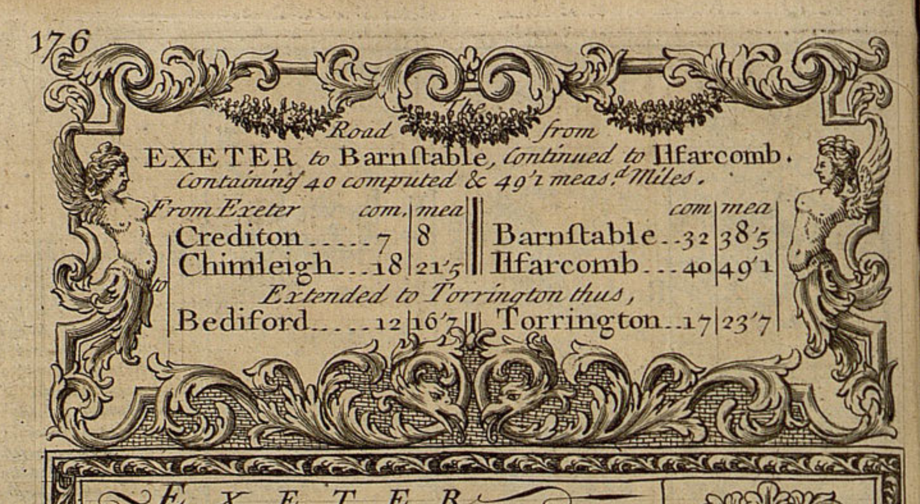
Is a considerable Town in these parts, and well accomodated, Govern'd by Bayliffs, & has a Market on Saterday.

Ruthyn [at 141]

With its Castle was built by Reginald Grey, to whom K. Ed. 1st granted the greatest part of the fertile and pleasant Vale of Clwyd. It continued in that Family till Richd. Grey, Er. of Kent & Ld. of Ruthin, sold it to K. Hen. 7th. 'Tis now a Corporation govern'd by 2 Aldermen &c. having a good Freeschool & Hospital founded by Dr. Goodman, temp. Rª. Eliz. Near this Town at a place called Keven coch, in the Par. of Llanvair, lives the truly Religious, Ingenious, & Learned Mr. Henry Price, no less a Pattern of Charity & Moral Virtues, than a profound Divine, wanting only the convenient Principles of some Persons, to render his Fortunes equal to his Merit.

Holy-well

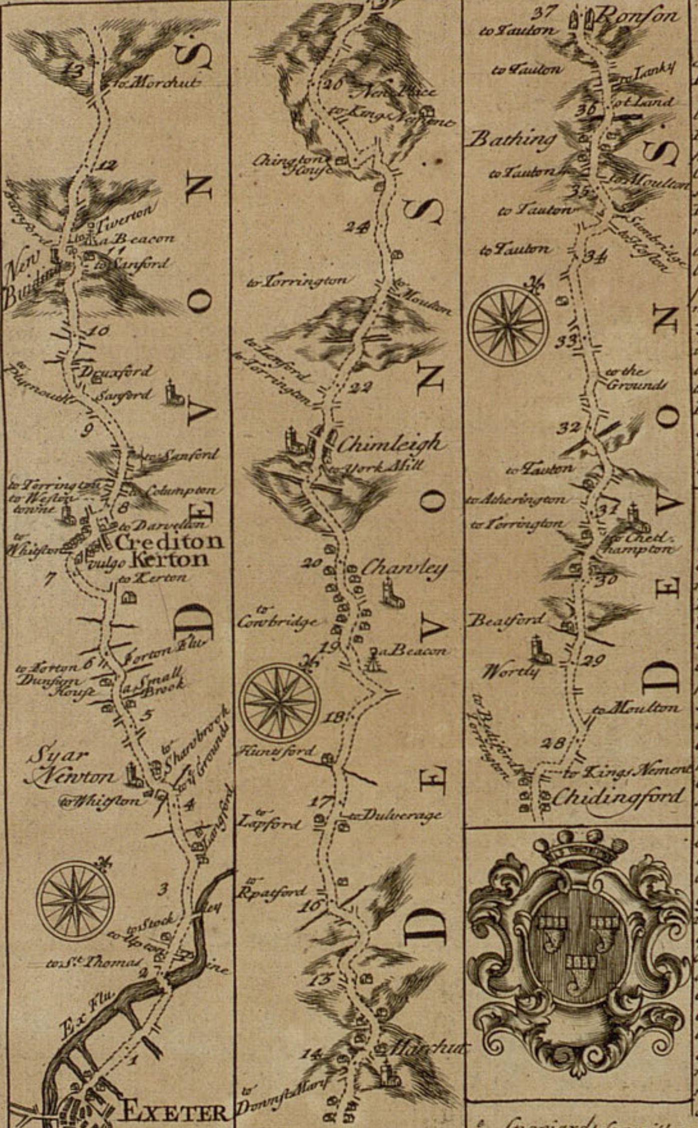
Is a very neat Town, supported cheifly by its Well, visited no less by Persons that simply consult their Health, (being a very cold Spring) than by the Superstitious, who take its vertues to be miraculously Sanative, on account of St. Winifred a devout Christian Virgin, whose Chastity as they tell you, being in vain attempted by a certain Tyrant; He at last surprised & ravish'd her, & then cut off her head on the adjacent Hill, & in the bottom whither the Head rolled arose a Spring. But this Tradition meets with little credit from discreet & unprejudiced persons. The learned Dr. Fleetwood, late Bishop of St. Asaph, now of Ely, has very effecually exposed the falsity of it in a particular Treatise on that Subject.



EXETER

The ARMS of ye City of EXETER

Is a City of great Antiquity & Fame, remarkable for its Loyalty & Zeal for Monarchy amidst all Revolution: K. Athelstan is said to have brought it first in subjection to ye English, having fortified it wth Towers & strong Walls & changed its name from Monkton to Exeter. He founded a Monastery in ye City, & the Magnificent & stately Cath. dedicated to St. Peter; wch has since recd. such considerable additions & improvements from the Bps. of the See that it is now one of the finest in England: It has a very fair Towers ye one on the North & the other on the South; In the first, are 4 small Bells, & a Clock Bell called St. Peters Bell, wch weighs 6100 Pounds. The Organ in this Church is reckoned ye largest in England, the biggest Pipe being 15 Inches diameter, wch is a more than that of the celebrated Organ at Ulm. Here are besides ye said Cathed. 19 Par. Churches. This City was first incorporated by K. John & made a County by K. Hen. 8th & hath ever since continued its representatives to Parl. elect. by ye Freemen & Freeholders: It was anciently govd. by Portreeves, but is at present under a Mayor, High Stewd., Recorder, 24 Ald., Chamberlain &c. At the Upper end of ye Town stands an old Castle, called Rougmont very pleasantly scituated, said to have been anciently the Seat of the West Saxon Kings, who are supposed to have built it; It afterwards belonged to the Earls & Dukes of Cornwall, & is now vested in the Kings eldest Son, as D. of Cornwall & Prince of Wales: The Building is now very ruinous except that part which is kept up for the Assizes, Quarter Sessions, and County Court. In one of the 6 Gates of the City, called the South Gate, are two Comon Prisons, & a Compter for such as are arrested on Actions at any Persons Suits: In the Suburbs is a Work House for the employment of Vagabonds &c. All civil Causes between party & party, are determined by the Mayor, with the advice of the Recorder; but Criminal matters, & pleas of the Crown by 8 Ald. who are Justices. This Place suffered much by the Danes Ao. 875. And again Swain K. of Denmark hearing of ye great Massacre, wch the English had made of the Danes on St. Brice's day, landed here with a powerfull Army, & besieged this City, wch defended it self wth great bravery: till by ye Treachery of one Hugh a Norman, whom Qu. Emma had made governour of it. It fell into the hand of the Enemy who burnt the City razed the Walls & committed the greatest Outrages on the Inhabitants. This City bravely opposed the Norman Conqueror, till part of ye Wall falling (by ye Act of Providence as tis said) it was obliged to surrender: He was very favourable & only altered ye Gates of ye Castle in sign of Victory. In ye Reign of K. Hen. 7th Perkin Warbeck ye pretended Son of ye D. of York Second to Ed. 4th laid siege to Exeter, & battered it with Ordnance, but ye Citizens made a very vigorous defence & the Siege was raised by Edwd. Courtney E. of Devon. The King so approved of their Loyalty & Bravery, that he afterwds. visited ye City in Person, and bestowed upon it ye Sword wch he then wore to be born before their Mayor as also a Cap of maintenance. In ye reign of K. Ed. 6th The Devonsh. & Cornish Rebels pretending to be offended at ye Reformation, which they called a new Religion besieged & battered this City with their Cannon; but the Citizens made a very gallant defence, & ye Ld. John Russel who then resided among them defeated the Rebels in several Battels, & raised ye Siege. K. Ed. 6th as a reward for its Loyalty, bestowed on the City the rich Manor of Ex Island. It was eminent formerly for its Loyalty in the Civil Wars temp. Car. 1mi & to this day retains a just regard for Crown'd Head. Mts. Wednesday, & Friday, Fairs, Ash Wednesday, Whitsun-Monday, St. Mary Magdalen, August 1st. & St. Nicholas.

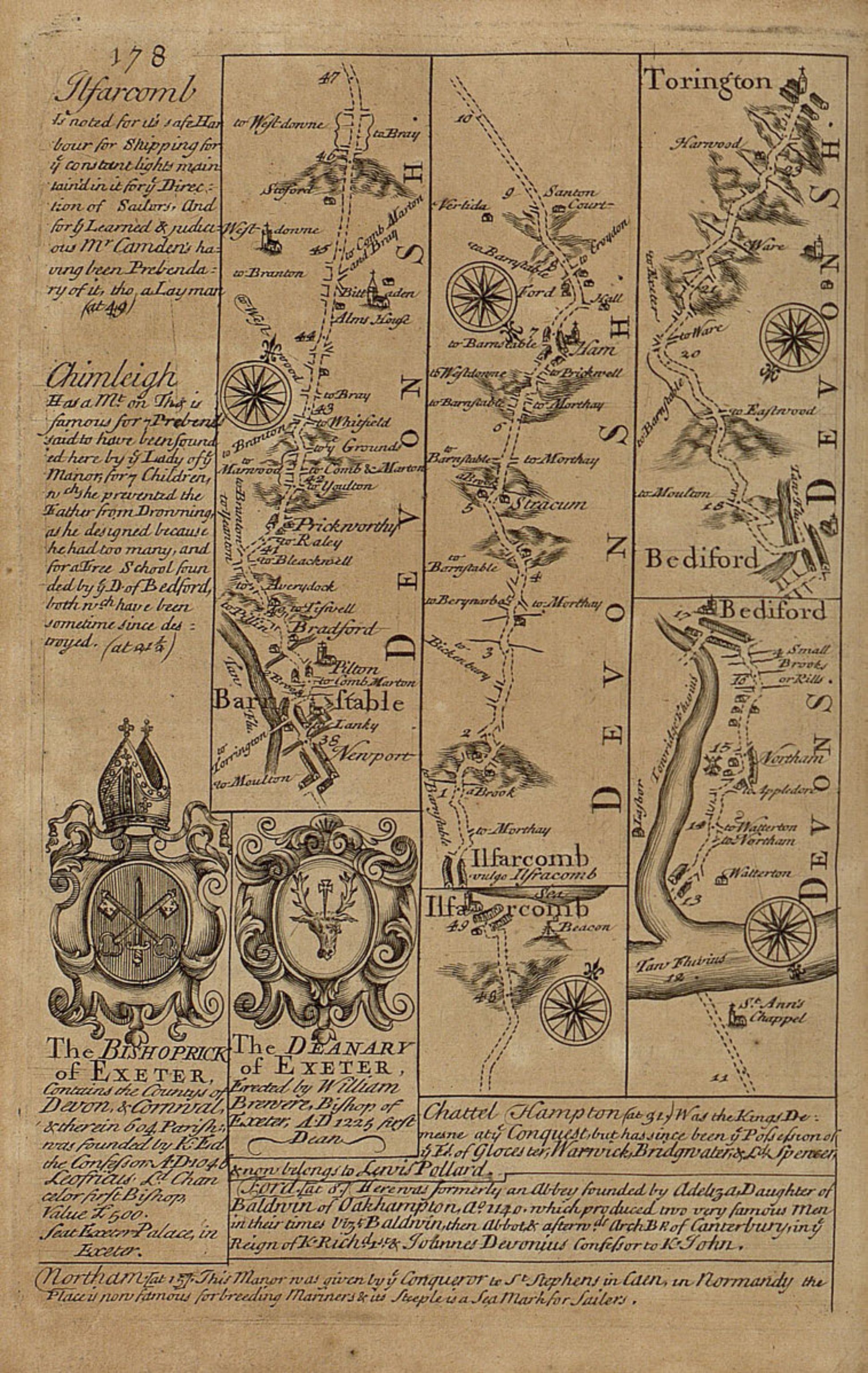


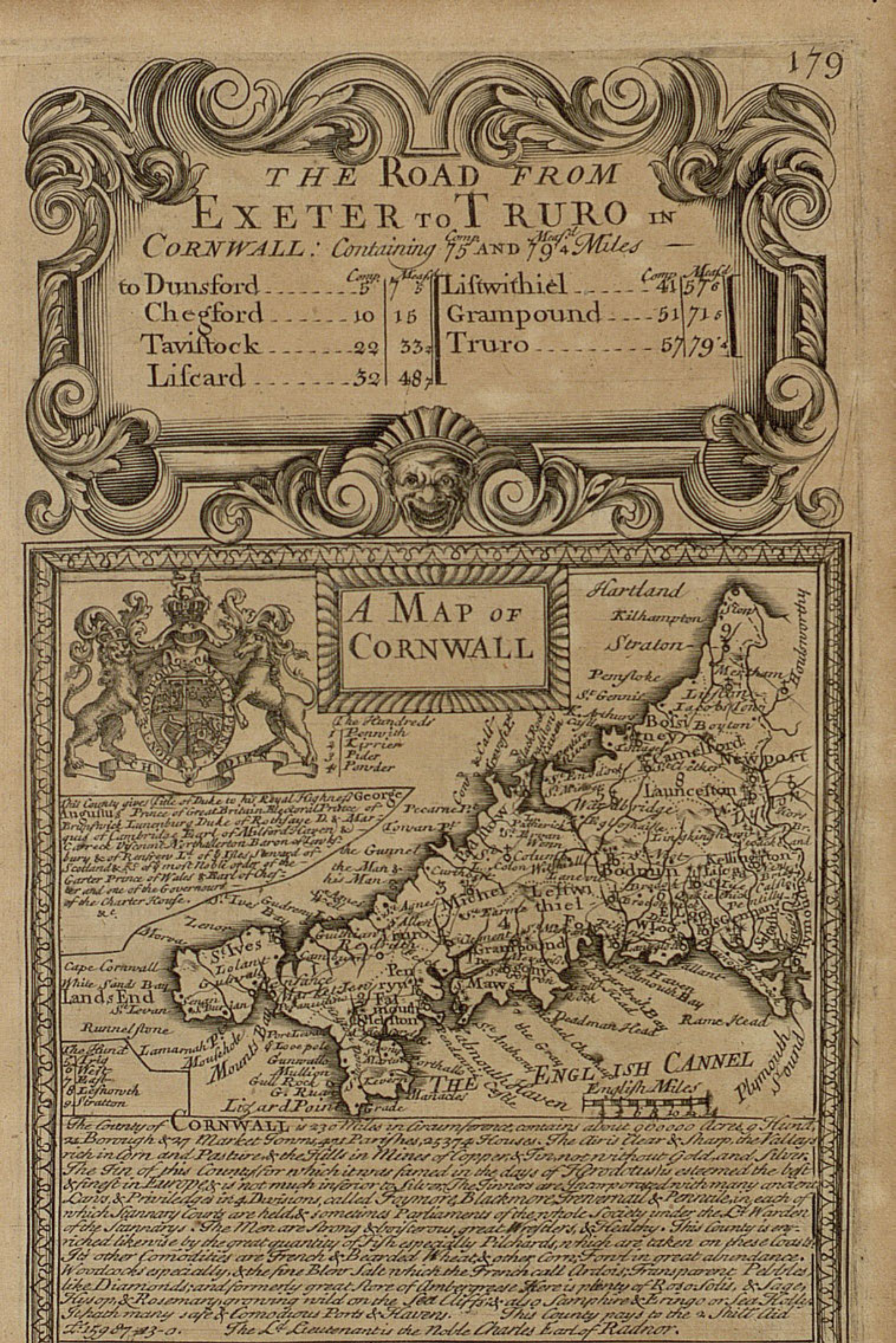
Kerton at 7 ½

Is remarkable for having been formerly ye See of a Bp wch was translated hence to Exeter The Old Cath a magnificent Pile is still standing & used as ye Par Ch Here was formerly a Coll of 12 Prebendrs And in this Town was born Winufred or Boniface Arch Bp of Mentz who first converted the Hessians Frisians &c in Germany to ye Christian Faith And was afterwds martyr'd by the Pagans A.D 754 Mt on Sat Fair on St Lawrences day Cheif trade in Serges. —

Beddiford

Is a very considerable Seaport-Town, and ancient Borough & Corporation govd by a Mayr Recorder Town clerk &c enjoying a good Mt on Tuesd & driving a very great trade to Newfound land & West Indies &c It is observable that to this Corp: belongs a Court holding plea in actions of Debt Case &c for any Sum whatsoever. The Granvils have been Lds of ye Town ever since ye Conquest of wch great & Honourable Family was Sr Richd Granville Knt was so instrumentall in ye Conquest of Glamorgansh & after many brave feats agt ye Welsh founded an Abbey at Neath in that County & so returned hither Another Sr Richd of ye same Name & Family in Q. Eliz. time maintained a very extraordinary Sea Fight agt ye Spaniards for with one Ship having on board but 180 Soldiers he fought 24 hours with 54 Spanish Galleons of which 30 Sail were aboard at several times & yet at last yeilded upon Honourable terms after his Powder was spent having slain above 1000 Spaniards & sunk 4 of their stoutest Ships Sr Theobald Greenville founded ye noble Bridge of Biddeford wch equals if not excells all other in England admitting a passage for a Ship of 50 or 60 Gun thro' some of its Arches Concerning which Bridge it is strangely related that ye Inhabitants of ye Town had several times attempted to build it but in vain not being able to find a firm foundation At last one Richd Gornard Priest of ye Place was admonished by a Vision to found it near a Rock wch he should find rolled from ye Higher Ground upon ye Strand who finding ye Rock as represented in his Dream presently informed ye Bp of ye Dioces & Sr Theobald Grenville Ld of ye Town of it Whereupon Sr Theobald laid ye Foundation & ye Bp granted Indulgences to all such as should be Contributors to so usefull & necessary a Work wch effectually raised Mony sufficient to compleat ye Bridge & also to keep it in perpetual repair. This Town has ye Honour of giving Title of Baron to the Noble Geo: Granville Created 1711 10 Anne Chief Seat at Stow in ye County of Cornwall.


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Ilfarcomb
Is noted for it's safe Harbour for Shipping for ye constant lights maintain'd in it for ye Direction of Sailors, And for ye Learned & judicious Mr Camden's having been Prebendary of it, tho a Layman (at 49)
Chimleigh
Has a Mt on Th. & is famous for 7 Prebends said to have been founded here by ye Lady of ye Manor, for 7 Children, wch she prevented the Father from Drowning, as he designed because he had too many, and for a Free School founded by ye D. of Bedford, both wch have been sometime since destroyed. (at 21½)
Torington
Harwood
Ware
to Ware
to Eastwood
to Moulton
Bedifford
Bediford
Small Brooks or Rills
Northam
to Appledore
to Walterton
to Northam
Walterton
St. Ann's Chappel
to Westdowne
to Bray
Stoford
Westdowne
to Comb Marton and Bray
to Branton
Bittaden
Alms House
to Bray
to Whitfield
to Branton
Marwood
to Comb & Marton
to Yaulton
Prickworthy
to Raley
to Bleackwell
Averydock
Tifswell
Bradford
Pilton
to Comb Marton
Barnstable
Lanky
Newport
to Torington
to Moulton
Vertida
Santon Court
to Barnstable
Ford
to Croydon
Hull
to Barnstable
Ham
to Westdowne
to Prickwell
to Barnstable
to Morthay
to Barnstable
to Morthay
Stracum
to Barnstable
to Berynarbor
to Morthay
to Bickenbury
a Brook
to Morthay
Ilfarcomb vulgo Ilfracomb
Ilfarcomb
Beacon
Sea
DEVON SH.
The BISHOPRICK of EXETER, Contains the Countys of Devon, & Cornwal, & therein 604 Parishes; was founded by K. Edw. the Confessor A.D. 1046 Leofricus Ld Chancelor first Bishop, Value £500. Seat Exeter Palace, in Exeter.
The DEANARY of EXETER, Erected by William Brewere, Bishop of Exeter, A.D. 1225 first Dean
Chattel Hampton (at 31) Was the Kings Demesne at ye Conquest, but has since been ye Possession of ye Es. of Glocester, Warwick, Bridgwater, & Ld. Spenser, & now belongs to Lewis Pollard.
Ford (at 8) Here was formerly an Abbey founded by Adeliza Daughter of Baldwin of Oakhampton, Ao 1140. which produced two very famous Men in their times Viz. Baldwin, then Abbot & afterwd Arch Bp of Canterbury, in ye Reign of K. Richd 1st & Johannes Devonius Confessor to K. John.
Northam (at 15) This Manor was given by ye Conqueror to St. Stephens in Caen, in Normandy the Place is now famous for breeding Mariners & its Steeple is a Sea Mark for Sailers.


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THE ROAD FROM
EXETER TO TRURO IN
CORNWALL: Containing 75 Comp. AND 79¼ Measd. Miles
to Dunsford 5 7
Chegford 10 15
Tavistock 22 33
Liscard 32 48
Listwithiel 41 57
Grampound 51 71
Truro 57 79¼
A MAP OF CORNWALL
The Hundreds
1 Penwith
2 Kirrier
3 Pider
4 Powder
5 Trig
6 West
7 East
8 Lesnowth
9 Stratton
This County gives Title of Duke to his Royal Highness George Augustus Prince of Great Britain Electoral Prince of Brunswick Lunenburg Duke of Rothsaye D. & Marquis of Cambridge Earl of Milford Haven & Carreck Viscount Northallerton Baron of Tewksbury & of Renfrew Ld. of ye Isles Steward of Scotland & Kt. of ye most Noble order of the Garter Prince of Wales & Earl of Chester and one of the Governours of the Charter House. &c.
Hartland
Kilhampton
Straton
Penstoke
Bolsiney
Camelford
Newport
Launceston
Wadbridge
Bodmin
Lestwithiel
Michel
Truro
Grampound
St. Ives
Lands End
Cape Cornwall
White Sands Bay
Runnel stone
Mounts Bay
Lizard Point
Falmouth Haven
Dead man Head
Rame Head
Plymouth Sound
THE ENGLISH CANNEL
English Miles
The County of CORNWALL is 230 Miles in Circumference, contains about 960000 Acres, 9 Hund. 22 Borough & 27 Market Towns, 161 Parishes, 25374 Houses. The Air is Clear & Sharp, the Valleys rich in Corn and Pasture, & the Hills in Mines of Copper, & Tin, not without Gold, and Silver. The Tin of this County (for which it was famed in the days of Herodotus) is esteemed the best & finest in Europe, & is not much inferior to Silver. The Tinners are Incorporated with many ancient Laws, & Priviledges in 4 Divisions, called Foymore, Blackmore, Trevernail & Pennale, in each of which Stannary Courts are held, & sometimes Parliaments of the whole Society under the Ld. Warden of the Stannarys. The Men are Strong & boisterous, great Wrestlers, & Healthy. This County is enriched likewise by the great quantity of Fish especially Pilchards, which are taken on these Coasts. Its other Comodities are French & Bearded Wheat, & other Corn; Fowl in great abundance. Woodcocks especially, & the fine Blew Sale which the French call Ardois; Transparent Pebbles like Diamonds; and formerly great Store of Ambergrease. Here is plenty of Rosa Solis, & Sage, Hysop, & Rosemary growing wild on the Sea Cliffs; & also Samphire & Eringo or Sea Holly. It hath many safe & Comodious Ports & Havens. This County pays to the 2 Shill. Aid £15987-13-0. The Ld. Lieutenant is the Noble Charles Earl of Radnor.



Morton Hampstead

Has a good Market on Satterday.

Chegford

Here formerly flourished the famous Family of ye Prouzes & ye Tomb of Ia. Prouz Esqr. with that of Sr. Wm. Whiddon now to be seen in ye Par. Church. [at 13]

Tavistock

A very ancient Borough by Prescription, Govd. by a Portreeve, chosen yearly on michas-day, at the Court Leet of his Grace ye D. of Bedford, by 24 Freeholders, & returned by ye Steward of the Court. The Membs. of Parl. are elected by a Majority of ye Freeholders within ye Borough, in number abt. 110 & returned by ye Portreeve. This Place was formerly famous for its Noble Abbey, founded abt. ye year 961 by Ordulf Son of Organ E. of Devon. The Church, which is a handsom Building, is dedicated to St. Eustachius, who is related to have been a famous Warriour, & Captain under Titus Vespasian, at ye Seige & Destruction of Jerusalem, & afterwards turning Christain, was therefore with his Wife & two Children, by ye order of ye Emperor Adrian, exposed to Lions, who not harming them, they were afterwards put into a Brazen Bull with Fire under it, and so Destroyed. There are 2 Almes houses in the Town. — Markets Frid: very considerable. 5 Fairs Yearly Viz. Aug. ye 29. Sept. ye 29. & 2 great Fairs for Cattle, Horses, &c. St. Andrews d. & St. Marks day, a great Fair for Sheep.



Grampound Was created a Boro' Town temp. Ed. 3d by Chart. of Ins. of Eltham Earl of Cornwall Broth.r to ye 1st K. Ed. dated at Chippenham Oct. 26th AD 1332 7o Rñ. Ed. R. wch was afterwd approved & confirmed by K. Rich. 2d & Hen. 8th The Corp. consists of a May.r 8 Magistr.s a Record. & T.n Cl.k ye May.r is chosen ye Tu. before Michas-day Memb. for Parl. elected by ye Free Inhab.ts in No. abt 50. There is a Chap. of Ease in ye Tn. & a Rar. Ch. abt a ¼ of a M. off. Mt Tu. Fairs Ian. 18th & Iune 11th for Cattle &c —

Listwithiel Is an Ancient Corp. made a Free Borough by Richd E: of Cornwall when King of the Romans in ye 12th Year of his Reign. It recieved Charters of Ratification in Severall Succeeding Reigns, lastly from K: Iames 1st & consists at Present of 7 Capital Burgesses (whereof 1 is Mayor) & 17 Assistants: Memb. of Parliament are chosen by a Majority of ye Corporation to this Town belongs ye Anchorage in ye Harbour & Bushellage of Measurable Comodities as Corn — Coals &c. in the Town of Fowey It was formerly reputed ye Shire Town & yet retains ye Election of Knights of the Shire & keeping ye County Weights & Measures wch was assigned it by Act of Parliament 11th of Hen. 7th Here also ye Dukes of Cornwall formerly had their Courts of Exchequer &c wch wth other Publick Edifices in ye Town were defaced in ye great Rebellion but are partly repaired & now used for ye Prison & Courts of ye Stannaries this being one of ye Coinage Towns. Chief Trade Woollen Manufacture Markets Fryday. Fairs Iune 29th August 24th & November 2d

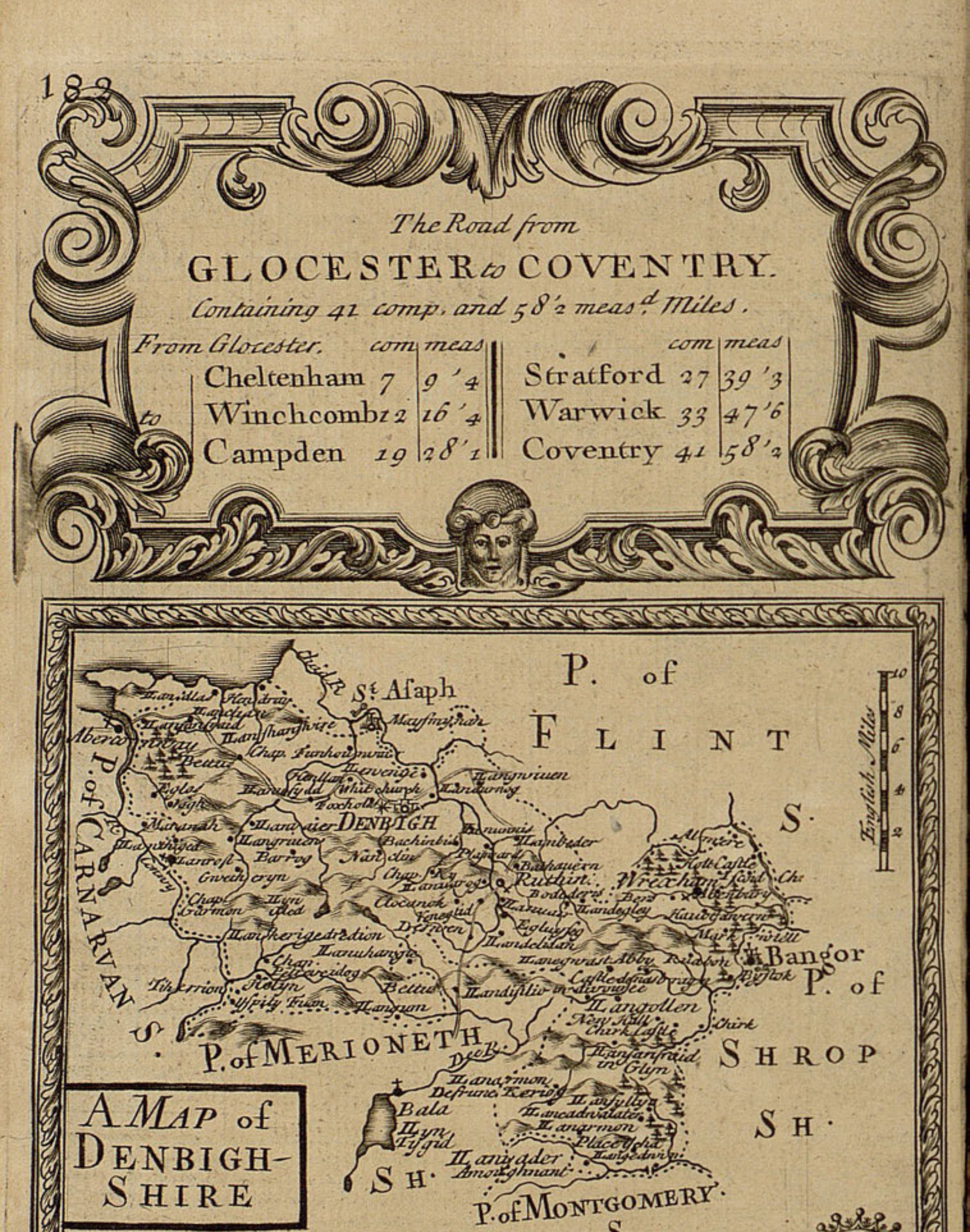
Liscard Is a very ancient large and populous Boro', formerly called Legu, from the Roman Garrison there. It has several Marks of Antiquity, as ye remains of a Castle & Palace ye ancient residence of ye El. & Ds. of Cornwal. It was first incorporated by Edmd E. of Cornwall, afterwd by Rd 2d Son to K. Ino. stiled K. of ye Romans, but ye grt est privileges were granted by ye Black Prince, &c. By its Chart. of Reincorp. 20 Eliz. Rna now consists of 9 Capital Burgess.s or Comm Council, whereof one is yearly chosen Mayor; a Steward, Record. T.n Cl.k r und.r Offic.rs ye May.r & Rec.r are Justices wn in ye Boro' Memb.s of Parl. are elected by ye sworn Freemen in No. abt 100 This is one of ye Tns for ye Coynag of Tin Here is an admirable Conduit for Water a very fine Ch. a Handsome Town Hall built on Stone Pillars erected at ye charge of ye Honble Mr. Dolbens 1707. The Rt. Honble ye E. of Radnor has a fine Seat & Park adjoyning to ye Town

The Road from

GLOCESTER *to* COVENTRY.

Containing 41 comp. and 58½ meas.^d Miles.

From Glocester.	*com*	*meas*		*com*	*meas*
Cheltenham	7	9¼	Stratford	27	39¾
to Winchcomb	12	16¼	Warwick	33	47⅙
Campden	19	28⅙	Coventry	41	58½



The County of DENBIGH *– is 116 Miles in Circumference, contains about 410000 Acres. Tis divided into 12 Hund.^s in which are contain'd 4 M.^t Towns, and only one Borough Town [Viz.^t Denbigh] 57 Par.^s and about 6398 – Houses. The Air is good, but sharp; and the Soil Hilly, intermix'd with fruit-full Valleys, that of Cluyd is the cheif, well inhabited by Gentry. The Western Parts are healthy but improved with y^e Ashes of Turf. Here is plenty of Rye or Amel Corn. Goats & Sheep, & good quantity of Lead, Oar in several parts of this County. It pays in y^e 2 sh. Aid £3400-0-0. This County gives title to the Noble Will. Fielding Created E^l of Denbigh Sept.^r 14^th 1622. Cheif Seats at Nennham Padox in Warwick sh. & Martins thorp in Rutland sh.*



Cheltenham

In ye Reign of Ed. ye Confessor pay'd ye King an yearly rent of £9-5s; & 3000 Loaves for his Dogs. It payd ye Conqueror 20 yearly rent & 20 for Bread for his Dogs. The Manor, after ye Conquest, pass'd thro' several hands to ye Nunnery of Sion in Middx, & upon ye dissolution to ye Crown, & so to ye Duttons. Sr Ralph Dutton of Sherburn is ye present Ld. The Town is well accomodated, & drives a considerable Trade in Malt, having a Mt on Th. & Fairs on St James day & Holy Th. The Chu is an impropriation belonging to ye Er of Essex, & Jesus Coll Oxon: nominate ye Minister who is to be approved of by ye Er of Gainsboro', & holds his benefice but for 6 years. Here is an Hospital & School founded by Richd Pates, Ao 1578 & a Charity School for 20 Boys by Subscription. Arle in this Parish is ye Estate of ye Honble Mr Justice Dormer, who has a fine Seat here. [at 9]

Winchcomb. [at 16]

Was anciently a Boro: famous for its Nunnery founded by Offa K. of ye Mercians in ye Year 787 & afterwards changed into a Monastery by Kenulph his Successor. The Town was also very much enrich'd, by ye great Numbers of People, that come to visit ye Tomb of K. Kenelm, who was privately murthered by his Sister Quendreda, & ye unnatural Fact wonderfully discovered & punished by ye dropping out of her Eyes, as she was gazing at his Funeral & singing to interrupt it. Mt on Sat. Fairs Apr. 25th & July 17th.

(a*) Normandy, & Son to Wm ye Conqr. This City drives a great Trade in Pin-making. Markts Wed: Fryd: & Sat. F. Mts 25th June 24th & 25. Sepr 17th for Cattle &c. & Novr 17th chiefly for Swine.

GLOCESTER, anciently a Famous Station of ye Romans; their Consular way beginning at St Davids in County Pembroke, passes thro' this City & reaches as far as Southampton in Hamp. Sh. K. Edwd 1st 6th of his Reign Ano Dom. 1278. held a Parliament here, wherein were enacted Severall good Laws, concerning ye Liberties & Franchises of ye Nation, now call'd ye Statute of Glocester. Richd 2d also held a Parliamt here; & Richd 3d who had been Duke of Glocester, had Such a Respect for it; that he made it a County Incorporate, under a Mayor Aldermen &c. & added to it ye Hundreds of Dudstone & Kings-Barton. K. Hen 8th made it a City & erected a Bishoprick in it. K. Cha: 2d gave it a New Charter, Dated Aprill 16th 1672 Regni 24th, by wch it is at present Govd by a Mayor chosen Yearly out of 12 Aldermt, 2 Sheriffs chosen Yearly out of 26 Com: Councill Men, a High Steward (who is comonly a Nobleman) Recorder Sword Bearer & 4 Serjts at Mace. Sends Memb: to Parlt. For ye better regulating ye Trade of this City, wch is very consideble there are 12 Companies Associated, ye Masters of wch attend ye Mayr on all publick Occasions in their Gowns &c. This City being Possd by ye Rebels Ano 1643 was Besieg'd by ye K: in Persn & P. Rupert without Success, ye Parlt Army undr ye E. of Essex coming to its relief in wch Siege 6 Chur. was Destroyed so ye here remains now only 5 Par: Chs besides ye Cathe.l a Magnift Pile. In this Cathe.l Emint for its large Cloystr & noted Whisper. 9 place) lye interr'd Lucius ye 1st Christn King, K: Edwd 2d & Robt Curthose D: of (See ye bottm of Col: 19)



Queinton Chu. The Manor belongs to Magdalen Coll. Oxon. The Dean & Chapter of Worcester are ye Impropriators & Patrons of ye Chu. Here was formerly a Preceptory of ye Knights Templars founded by Wm. of Poidon Agnes Lacy & ye Countess Cecilia.

Stonley, Lat. 53 2/47

Is the principal Seat of the Rt. Honble. Edward Leigh. Created Baron Leigh of Stonly in the County of Warwick Iuly 1643, 19° Car. 1st. His other Seat is at Fletchamsted in the same County.

Warwick,

The County Town is a place of great Antiquity & Note, It was rebuilt and very much beautified by Ethelfleda Lady of ye Mercians, in ye year 911, standing on a hill, which is one entire Rock of Free-stone, very comodious for building, and in it, with some difficulty, the Wells & Cellars are hewn. There are 4 Ways that lead to the Town, cut thro' ye Rock, answering the four Cardinal Points. It affords a pleasant prospect to ye South of a fine Champain Country and to the North of Groves, Woods, Parks, &c. It was formerly walled round. The Castle, the ancient Seat of the Renowned Earls of Warwick, has for some time been possessed by the Rt. Honble the Ld. Brooks. In it are to be seen the Sword and other accoutrements of the famous Hero & Earl Guy of Warwick, of whose mighty Feats we have such wonderfull Accounts. This Town has 2 Parish Chs. in St. Mary's (wch. is very beautiful) are ye Monuments of several of ye Beauchamps Es. of Warwick. In it also lie interr'd Robt. & Ambrose Dudley Es. of Leicester & several other Persons of Eminency. Here ye Assizes & general Quarter Sessions, for ye County are held. Here is a Freeschl. & Hospital for 12 decay'd Gentmn. wth. an allowance of 20£. An. to each & 50 to a Chapl. ye Foundation of ye E. of Leicester. It is incorporated by Chart. from K. Hen. 8th. reincorporated by K. Cha. 2d. Govd. by a Mayr., Recr., 12 Ald., 12 Assist. Burgess., &c. sends Membs. to Parl. Mts. Tuesd. Frid. & Sat. Fairs, 1st. Mond. in Lent, May day, Midsumr. day, St. Bartholomews, & St. Simon & Jude's day. — On Blacklow Hill near this Town Pierce Gaveston E. of Cornwall temp. Edw. 2d. that Insolent Favourite, & lewd & mischievous Councellor, was beheaded by ye Barons after a very Arbitrary manner being seized by Guy de Beauchamp ye then E. of Warwick at Wallingford as they were carrying him Prisoner to London & brought hither & executed without any formal process of Law.

The Road from
GLOCESTER to MONTGOMERY.
Containing 55 com. and 70'3 meas.d Miles.

From Glocester to	com.	mea.		com.	mea.
Huntley	4	6'6	Pembridg	30	41'3
Ross	10	15'2	Prestain	35	48
Much Birch	16	22'7	Knighton	38	52'3
HEREFORD	20	28'4	Clunn	42	58'2
			Montgomery	50	70'3

A MAP of MONTGOMRY SHIRE

P. of DENBIGH S.

MERIONETH S.

P. of SHROP SH.

P. of CARDIGAN S.

P. of RADNOR S.

English Miles
2 4 6 8 10

The Hundreds
1 Mechavi
2 Istradmarchel
3 Kareeynion
4 Kyfylog
5 Kidron
6 Ykrostly
7 Kery

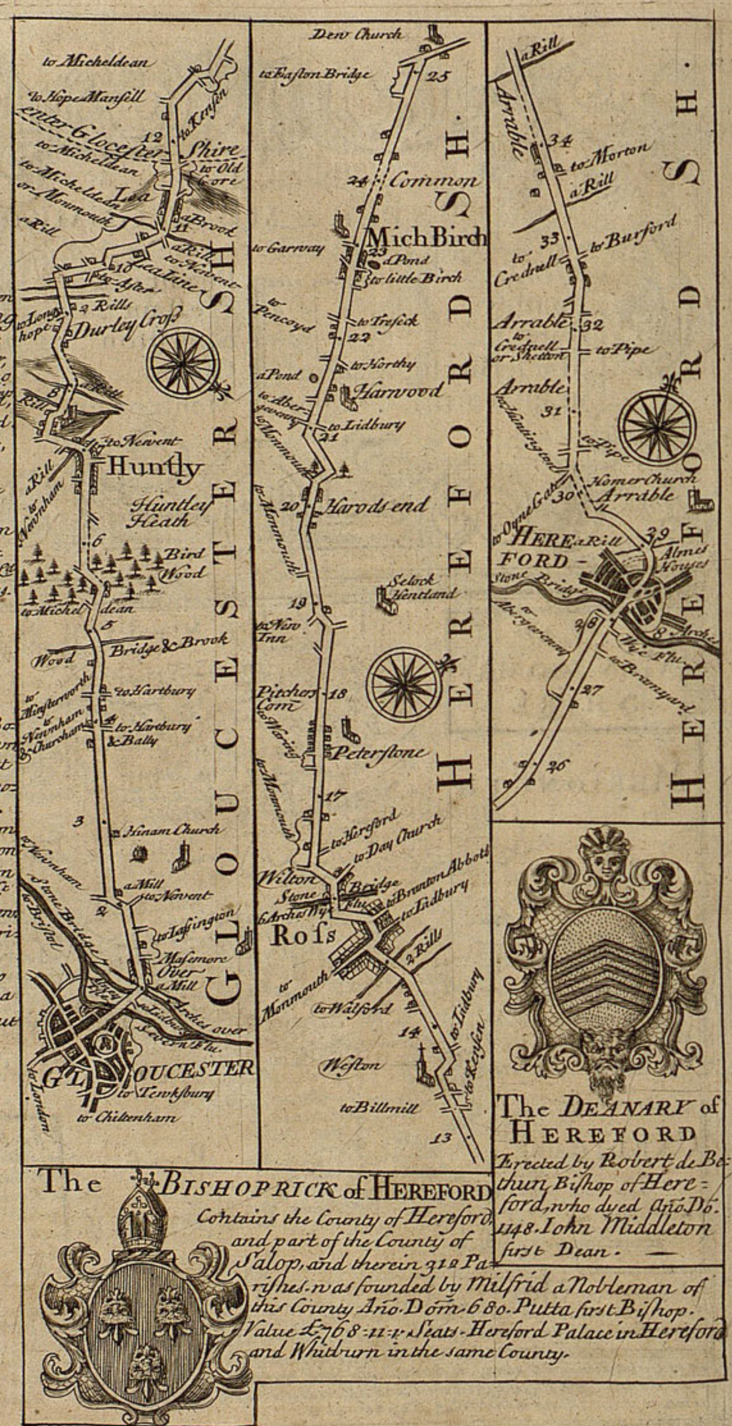
The County of MONTGOMERY is 94 Miles in Circumference contains about 500000 Acres, is divided into 7 Hundreds, in which are 6 Mt. Towns, and only Montgomery sends Members to Parl. which is the County Town, 47 Parishes and about 5660 Houses. The Air is sharp & cold by reason of its high scituation, the Valleys are very fertile, breeding very good Horses and plenty of Goats. The Soil is stony mountainous and rocky, intermix'd with pleasant Bottoms. Its cheif Comod. are Flesh Fish Fowl and all manner of Grain for the use of Man &c. This County pays in the 2 Shill. Aid £2926-9-2.

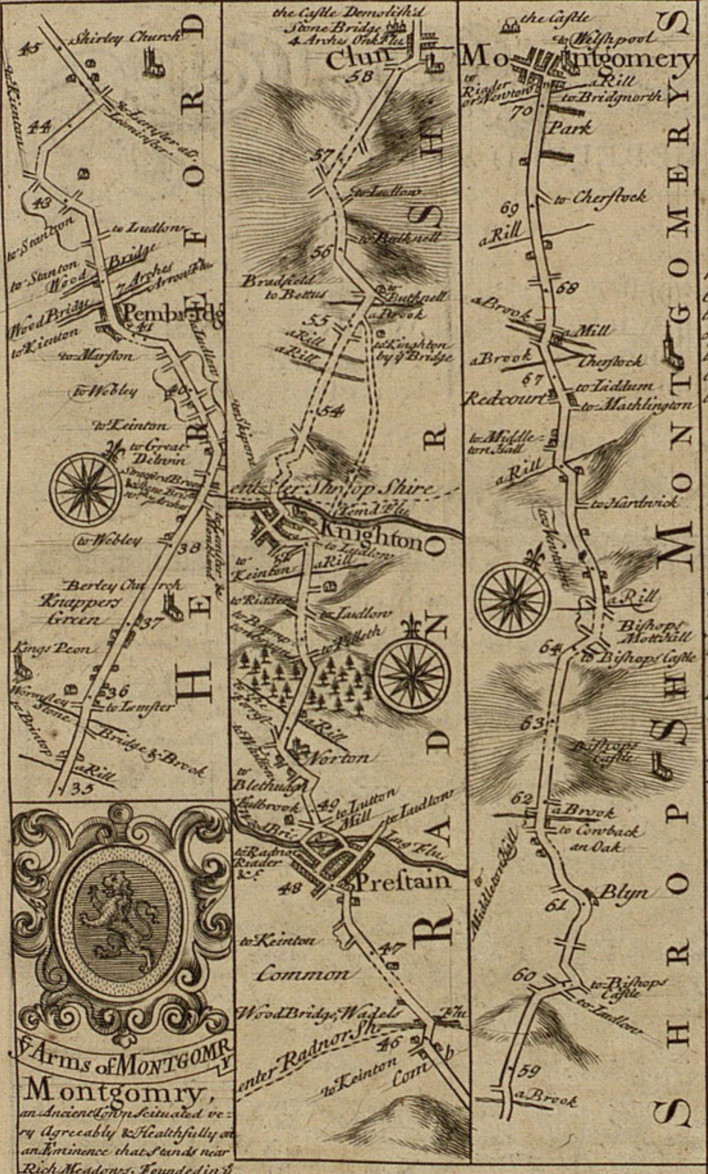
[at 16]

in Wilton is a Castle, said to have been built by Hugh Longchamp, which together with the Manor, was given by K Jn° to Henry Longchãp, who was afterward Sheriff of the County, 2do Ric. 1mi; From the Longchamp it passed to the Fitz-Hughs, & from them to the Greys; Reginald Grey being Ld of it, temp Ed. 1mi R.

Ross [at 15]

Was made a Free Borough & Market Town by K Hen 3d. It is at present well built populous & flourishing, enjoying a good Mt on Th: for Cattle Provision &c; & Fairs Ascention day, Corpus Christi, St Margaret & St Andrew. Here are 2 good Charity Schools, one for 30 Boys, & another for 20 Girls, maintained by a subscription of about 100 L p. Annum.





Montgomry,

an Ancient Town Scituated very Agreeably & Healthfully on an Eminence that Stands near Rich Meadows. Founded in y time of William y Conqueror, by Baldwin Lieutenant of the Marches of Wales whence it recieves its Welsh Name Tre Valdwin : haveing its English name Montgomery from Roger de Montgomery, E: of Shrewsbury whose Inheritance it was, and who built the Castle now Demolished It Sends 1 Burgess to Parliament Elected by y Joynt consent of the Burgesses of Llanidlas, Llanvilling, Mackynlleth & Welch-pool K: Henry 3d made this Town a Free Borough which now consists of Bayliffs Coroners Burgesses &c Markets Thursday. Fairs March 15th May 27th August 24th & November 21st

[at 88½] Near Clun Village is Clun Castle, built by the Fitz-Alans E: of Arundel & Ld of the Marches, for the Annoyance & Awe of the Welsh.

Knighton [at 52] Is a considerable Town, having a plentifull Mt. on Th. & Fairs on May 6th & Septr 23d Near the Town is that noted Ditch called Offa's Dike, & by the Welsh Klawdh Offa, being very laboriously cast up by the appointment of that King, for a Boundary between his Subjects & the Britains. Harold afterwards made a Law, That if any Britain were found armed beyond this Limit, his right hand should be cut off by the Kings Officers.

Pembridg [at 41] Has a Mt on Tuesday Weekly, & Fairs yearly.



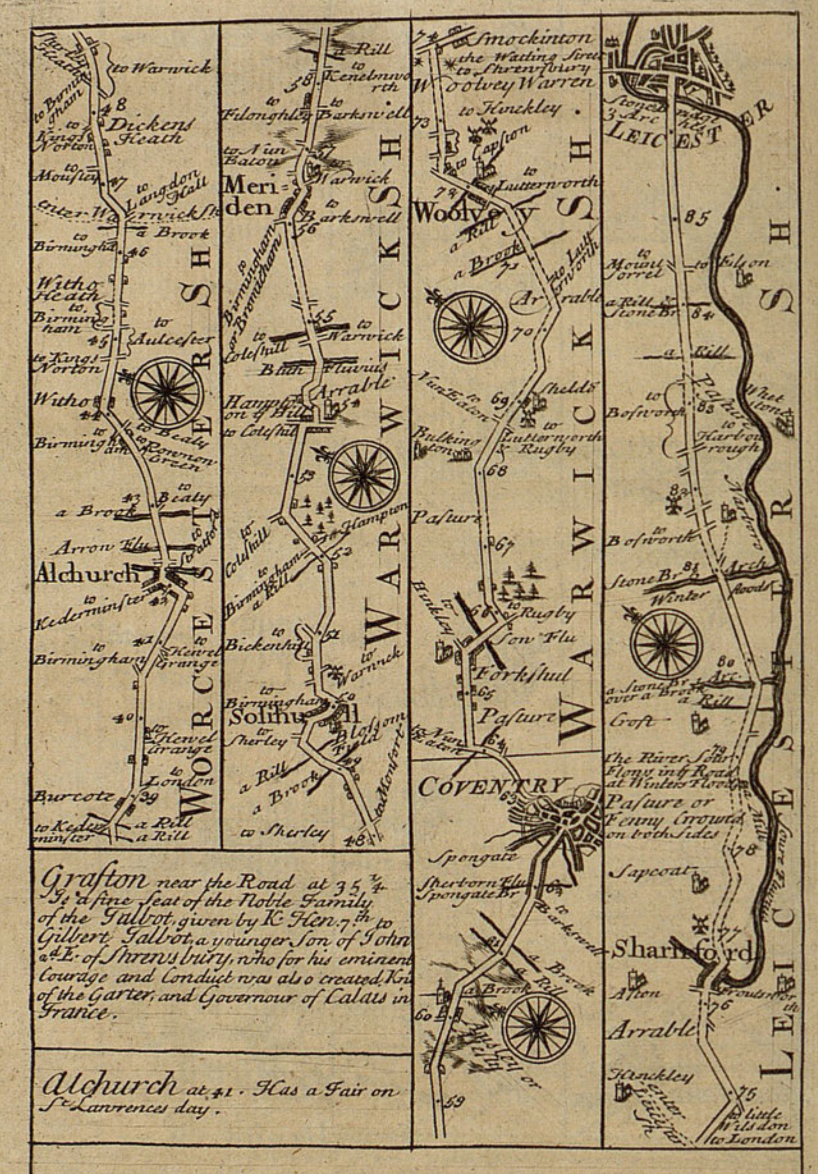
The County of LEICESTER is 96 Miles in Circumference contains ab.t 560000 Acres 6 Hund.s 11 Mt. Towns & only Leicester sends Memb.s to Parl.t 200 Par. & ab.t 18702 Houses. The Air is mild and Healthy, ye Soil in ye Southern part is extreamly Fruitful the Field yeilds plenty of Corn & ye rich Meadow feeds vast quantities of Cattle & Sheep, wch last are ye largest in England, but ye North part is but barren ye Earth being more Rocky & stony where there is many Lime Rocks, wherewith ye Natives improve ye Ground: ye Northern parts are also well stored with Coal as it is in other parts with Forrests & Woods. Its famous for its Wool & Pease and Beans to a Proverb Leicester Bean Belly. This County pays in ye 2 Shill. Aid £17435-19-6¾. The Ld. Lieutenant is his Grace Jno. D. of Rutland. Gives title to the Noble Jno. Sidney Created E. of Leicester Aug the 2d 1618 16 Iac. 1mi. Cheif Seats at Penshurst in Kent & at Coity Castle in Glamorganshire.



Henlip House [at 28] near the Road] Is the ancient Seat of the Abingdons, were Garnet and Old: corn the 2 famous Jesuits, concern'd in the Powder-Plot, were after many days fruitless search found in the Cavity of a Wall over a Chimney. And in this House was written that obscure Letter to the Lord Mounteagle by Mrs Abingdon, his Sister, which gave some light into the horrid design.

Droitwich was made a Corporation by King John Incorporated a new by King James 1st consists of a Bayliff (who is Justice of ye Quorum) a Recorder Justice of ye Peace Burgesses &c. This Town contains about 400 Houses & 4 Churches (Viz.) St Peters, St Nicolas, St Andrews and St Dodderhill. Sends Members to Parliament, and has Priviledge to Arrest for any Sum. Remarkable for its Salt-Springs which by Boiling the Water produce great quantities of Fine Salt. Ferkenham Forrest and Norton woods in ye Neighbourhood of this Town have formerly supplyed it with Wood for Boiling the Salt Water; but now they burn Coals. Market Fryday. Fairs St Thomas's Day, Good Fryday & St Simon & Jude.

HEREFORD gives Title of Viscount to ye Rt. Honble Price Devereux. Created Feb. 2d 1549, 4th Edw 6th. Chief Seats at Christs-church in Ipswich Suffolk; Sudburn Hall, & Sahams lodge in ye same County, & at Castle Broomwich in Warwicksh.

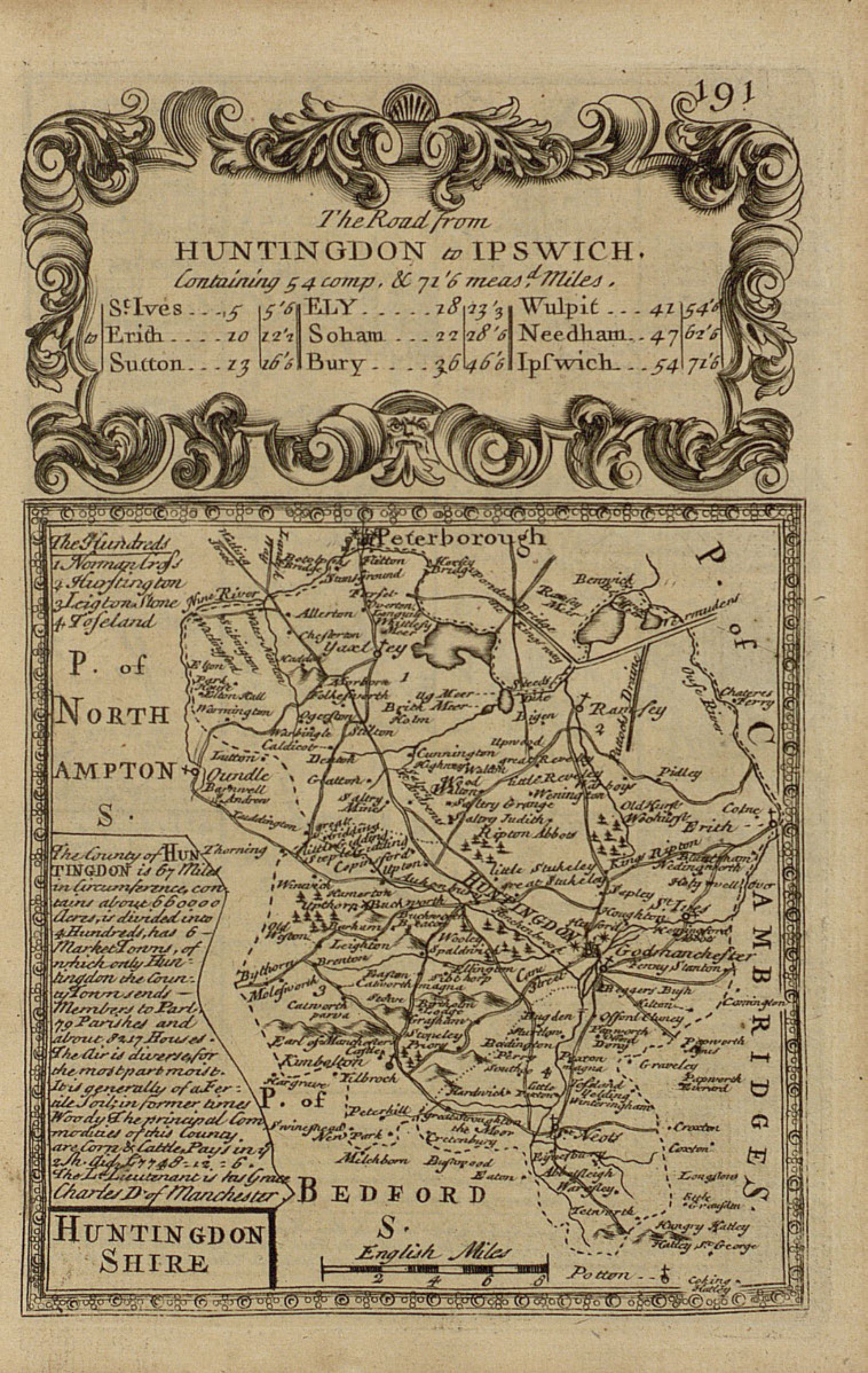


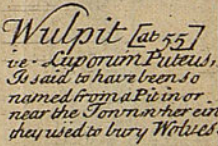
Grafton near the Road at 35¾. Is a fine Seat of the Noble Family of the Talbot, given by K. Hen. 7th to Gilbert Talbot, a younger Son of John 2d E. of Shrewsbury, who for his eminent Courage and Conduct was also created Knt of the Garter, and Governour of Calais in France.

Alchurch at 41. Has a Fair on St. Lawrences day.

Solihull at 50. It formerly had a Market, but disused by reason of a great Sickness, now noted for a handsom Church and a Fair on Lamas day.

Woolvey at 72. Here Richd. Nevill, E. of Warwick, of the Lancastrian Party under the pretence of Peace and a Treaty, basely apprehended K. Ed. 4th and imprisoned him in the Castle of Warwick.


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The Road from
HUNTINGDON to IPSWICH,
Containing 54 comp. & 71'6 meas.d Miles.
St Ives 5 5'6
to Erith 10 12'1
Sutton 13 16'6
ELY 18 23'3
Soham 22 28'6
Bury 36 46'6
Wulpit 41 54'6
Needham 47 62'6
Ipswich 54 71'6
The Hundreds
1 Normancross
2 Hurstington
3 Leigton Stone
4 Toseland
P. of NORTHAMPTON S.
P. of CAMBRIDGES
P. of BEDFORD S.
Peterborough
Yaxley
Ramsey
HUNTINGDON
Godmanchester
St Ives
Erith
Kimbolton
St Neots
Oundle
The County of HUNTINGDON is 67 Miles in Circumference, contains about 660000 Acres, is divided into 4 Hundreds, has 6 Market Towns, of which only Huntingdon the County Town sends Members to Parl. 79 Parishes and about 8217 Houses. The Air is diverse, for the most part moist. It is generally of a Fertile Soil; in former times Woody & the principal Commodities of this County are Corn & Cattle. Pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid £7748-12-6. The Ld Lieutenant is his Grace Charles Dr of Manchester
HUNTINGDON SHIRE
English Miles
2 4 6 8
Potton



Wulpit [at 55]
i.e. Luporum Puteus, Is said to have been so named from a Pit in or near the Town wherein they used to bury Wolves.

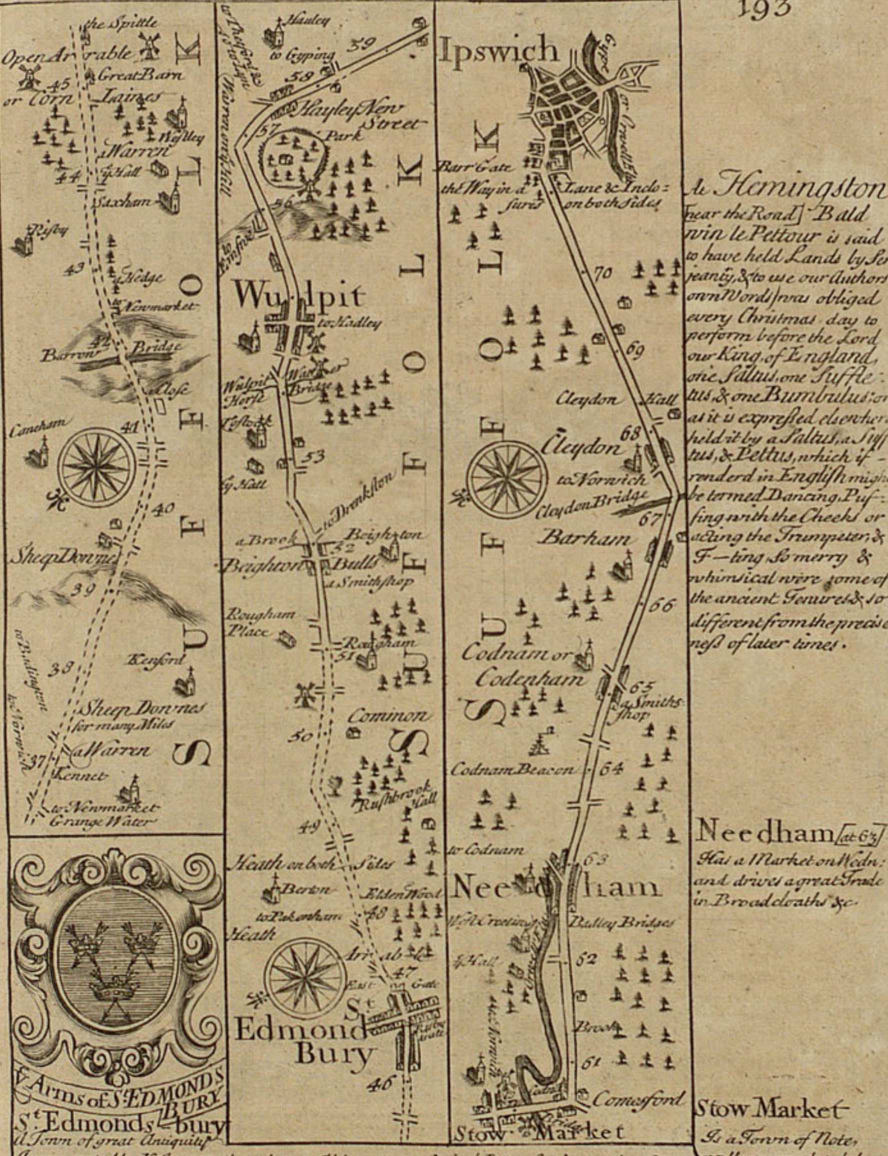
Erith [at 12]
Is a Town of good accomodation, & has a School for 40 Children, maintain'd by a Charitable contribution.



Wentworth Gives Title of Viscount to ye Noble Thomas Wentworth E. of Strafford. Created Viscount & Earl Sept.r 4th 1711, 10 Anne. Chief Seats at Twittenham in Middlesex, and Stainborough in Yorkshire. [at 19]

Godmanchester
Said to have been once a Noble City, was called Durosiponte by the Romans, & took the Name of Gormoncester from Gormon the Dane, unto whom it was granted by K. Alfred, when he & 30 of his Principal Men turned Christians. It was Incorporated by K. James 1st by the name of the 2 Bayliffs, 12 Assistants, & Comonalty of Godmanchester. Tis a very large Town scituate in a Rich Soil, & remarkable for a great Number of Husbandmen, who glory in their Teems of good Horses & beautifull Trappings: The Inhabitants came to meet K. James in his way from Scotland with 70 Team of Horses & as many new Ploughs (that being their Custom) and they boast that their Ancestors have met the K.s of England in their Progress with nine Score.

St. Ives [at 6]
Called by ye Saxons Slepe, Is said to have taken its Name from Iva a Persian Bishop, who as 'tis related having preached ye Gospel all over England, departed this life, was interr'd here about ye beginning of ye 7th Century, and his Relicks afterwards removed to Ramsey Abbey. This Town was large and flourishing, before it was unfortunately destroyed by Fire. It has, since that said Accident, in some measure recovered it-self, and enjoys a good M.t on Mond. for Cattle, Provisions, &c. And a Fair on Whitsun-Monday. Roger of S.t Ives a famous and Learned Writer about the year 1420 was a Native of this Town. And here Oliver Cromwel, rented a Farm & was afterwards elected Memb. for Cambridge w.ch gave the first Opportunity to his Ambition.



St. Edmonds-bury

A Town of great Antiquity Incorporated by K. James 1st under an Alderman, 12 Capital Burgesses & 24 other Comon Councillors, who elect Members for Parl. Here was interred the Body of that Pious K. Edmund who was barbarously Murthered by the Danes: K. Canutus, to expiate the Sacrilege & Violences committed by his Father Sweno the Dane built a very fine Church in this Town in honour of the Murthered Prince, enriched it considerably & offered his own Crown to the Holy Martyr & also founded a Monastery here & endowed it with very great Possessions insomuch that it exceeded all others in England, having had 2 Churches in its Ch.yard, of which 2 remains fair & Spatious; but are too few for the Numerous Inhabitants. The Town is Scituate in a very healthfull Air & on that account much resorted by ye Gentry. A Plentifull Market on Wednesday for all manner of Provisions. —

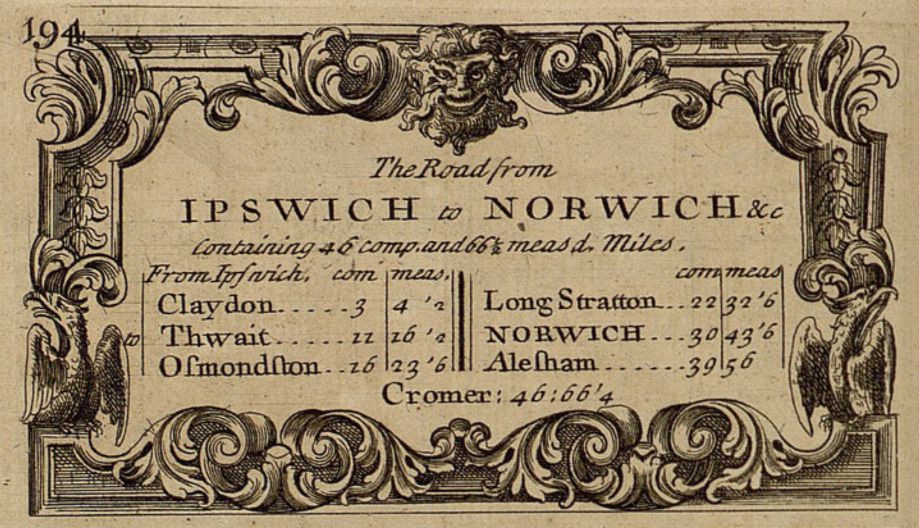
At Hemingston [near the Road] Baldwin le Pettour is said to have held Lands by Serjeanty, & (to use our Authors own Words) was obliged every Christmas day to perform before the Lord our King of England, one Saltus, one Sufflatus, & one Bumbulus: or as it is expressed elsewhere: held it by a Saltus, a Sufflatus, & Pettus, which if rendered in English might be termed Dancing, Puffing with the Cheeks or acting the Trumpeter, & F—ting. So merry & whimsical were some of the ancient Tenures & so different from the preciseness of later times.

Needham [at 63]

Has a Market on Wedn: and drives a great Trade in Broadcloaths &c.

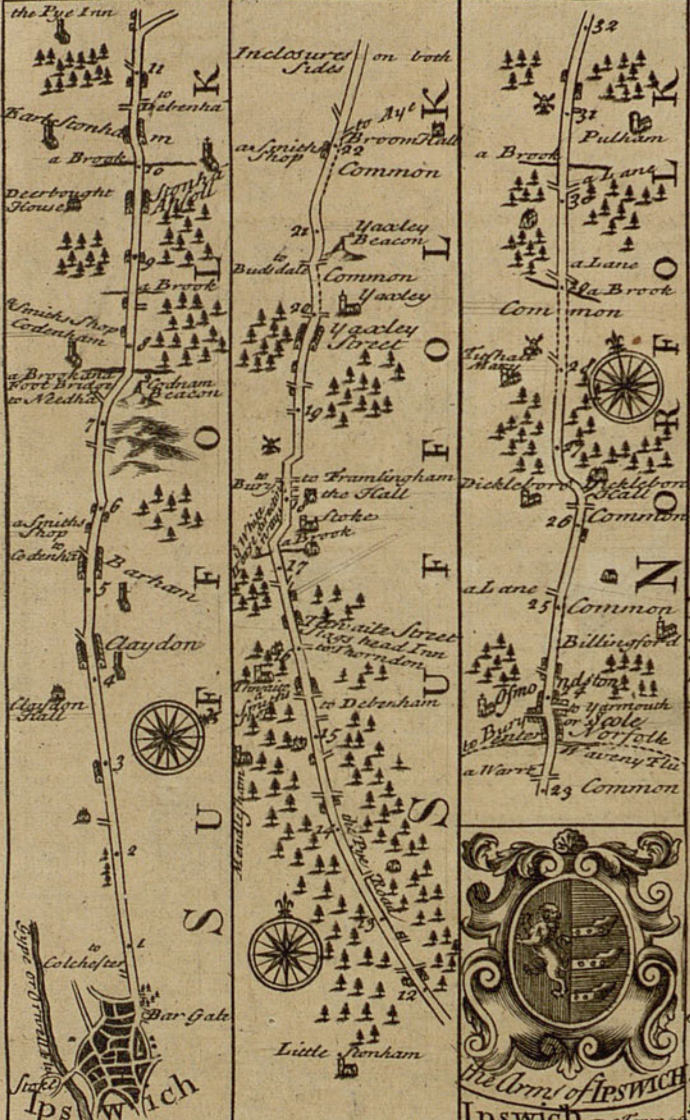
Stow Market

Is a Town of Note, well accomodated, having a good Mt. on Th. & a Fair on St. Peters day; 'Tis famous for making of Jammeys [at 60]



A MAP of SUFFOLK

The County of SUFFOLK is 165 Miles in Circumfe: rence, contains ab.t 995000 Acres. Tis divided into 22 Hundr. in w.ch are 28 M.t & 7 Boro.t Towns, 575 Par.s and ab.t 34422 Houses. The Air is exceeding good, except toward y.e Sea. It's Soil various, on y.e Coast 'tis Heathy, Sandy, and rise into cold Hills, yet crown'd in Harvest w.th Hemp Pease, and Rye. The Inland Parts is Clayey and full of Wood but employ'd in y.e Dairy: The borders of Essex noted for Wood, and Pasture. The North West affords Corn of all sorts and here are no less than 50 Parks in this County. Its cheif Comod. are Butter [extraor: dinary good] and Chees.e in great plenty. Its Manufacture is Woollen & Linnen Cloth. Pays in y.e 2 shill. Aid £19933 : 5 : 4. {Gives title to y.e Noble Ch. Howard Created E. Jul. 21.st 1603. Chief Seats at Audley-end in Com. Essex, & Henbury in Com. Gloc.



Ipswich – a Town of great Antiquity extends from St. Mathews to St. Hellens near a Mile on ye Road, & as much from North to South is Pleasantly Scituated on ye River Gippe or Orwel over wch is a Fair Stone Bridge leading to that part called Stoke. It was once Fenced about wth a Wall or Rampart ye Foot Steps of which are still to be Seen It had 800 Burgesses in K. Edwd. Confessor time wth 6 or 7 Monastries but at Present tis divided into 4 Wards, con:taining 12 Parish Churches besides Some Chappels yet Standing & 7 or 8 other Chs. & Chc long Since ruin'd They recd their last Charter from K. Charles 2d 32d of his Reign. Govd by 2 Bayliffs & 10 other Port-Men 2 Chamberls a Record Tn Clerk & 24 Com Coun:cill-Men. Mems for Partt are Elected by ye Free-men at large. It has a Fair Guild Hall 2 Hospitals. a Free School wth a good Library & Several Alms Houses. In this Town was born ye Famous Cardinal Woolsey a Person of a mean Extractn being a Butchers Son. Here ye Quartr Sessions for ye Ipswich Division are held they have ye Priviledge of holdg Pleas for all Actions. This Town drives a good Maritim Trade & has a Convent Key & Cust. House

The Bishoprick of NORWICH

Containing ye Coun:ties of Norfolk, Suf:folk, & a small part of Cambridge, and therein 1121 Part, was translated from Thet:ford by Herbert Lo:senga Ld Chancellr AD. 1088. himself ye 1st Bp. Yearly Value £ 834:11:7. Seats at Norwich Palace, & Ludham Hall in Norfolk.

Mendlesham

Is said to have had a Market & Fair granted it by K. Edw 1st thro the Interest of H. Fitz Otho ye then Ld of it Mt on Tuesday.

Cromer [at 60] Was formerly a more considerable place than tis at present, having had one of its two Parish Churches, and several Houses destroyed by the Incroaching Sea. Tis however an indifferent Market Town still inhabited mostly by Fishermen.

At 58 Miles on the right a turning leads to **N. Walsham**, a Town having a plentiful Mt on Thursd.

Alesham [at 56] Enjoys a good Markt on Saturday, and a pretty good Trade in Knit Hose.

Caster At about 40 Miles on the right [near the Road] Where formerly stood the Old Venta Icenorum the most florishing and fortified City of that People, of which nothing but the ruins are now extant.

At **Schole** als **Osmondston** [at 24] Is the White Hart Inn, noted for fine Carv'd Work.

Debenham qu. **Deepenham** [about 3 Miles distant from Thwait on the Right at 16½] Is suppos'd to have derived its name from ye deep and Clayie Soil.



A Description of ye smaller Islands in ye British Ocean

(see ye Map England)

The Isle of Man Lying Westward of Lancashire & Cumberland about 30 M. long, & 9 broad, is a Principality held by ye Earl of Derby, of ye Crown of England. The Proprietor was anciently call'd King, but of late Lord of Man. Tis a distinct B.prick. The B.p., who is not reckoned among ye 26 of England is nominated by ye Ld. of ye Isle, confirmed by the King, & consecrated by ye Archb.p. of York; but not holding his Temporalities imediately of ye King, is no Lord of Part. It was founded by Pope Gregory ye 1st. A.D. 360, Amphibalus ye 1st. Bp. The Air is cold, the Soil indifferent fruitfull. Here is plenty of Oats, Cattle, Fish, & Fowl. It has 17 Par.s, 2 Castles, & 5 Towns. Its Governmt. is peculiar.

West of Cornwall about 60 Miles from ye Lands End, are ye Island.s of **Scilly**, reckon'd to be abt. 145 in Number: The cheif of wch. are St. Mary's & Scilly, ye former is ye principal, having a beautifull & safe Harbour, with a strong Castle to comand it, built by Q. Eliz. K. Athelston subdued ye Natives, who were left to themselves by ye Romans, when they forsook England, & joyning these Islands to ye County of Cornwall. These Islands are very fruitfull, abounding in Corn & Pasture. Here are plenty of Conies, Cranes, Swans, Harons, Ducks, & other Wild Fowl.

The Isle of Wight Is of an Oval Figure, containing abt. 20 M. in length, & about 12 broad in ye Middle. It has 36 Towns, Villages, & Castles, 3 Boro.s & only 2 Mt. Towns, 156 Parish Churches, and about 3500 Families. Tis encompass'd round with Rocks, especially towards France, ye most noted are ye Shingles, ye Owers, ye Mixon, ye Brambles, & ye Needles so call'd because they are sharp, & therefore inaccessable to an Enemy, unless it be towds. ye North East, where it appears more level. This Island is a part of Hamp-sh. & is under ye Jurisdiction of ye Bp. of Winchester. The Inhabitants boast of their Happiness above all other People, because they say they have never been molested by Monks, Lawyers, & Foxes. Tis fruitful in Corn & Grass. Has plenty of Rabits, Hares, Patridges, Pheasants, &c. In ye middle of ye Island is a Ridge of Hills well stored with Flocks of Sheep, ye Wool of which is exceeding fine.

The Isle of Jersey Is nearer ye Coast of Normandy yn. England but belongs to Hampsh. & is under ye jurisdiction of ye Bishop of Winchester. Tis about 30 Miles in Circumference has one cheif Mt. Town Vizt. Hillary & 12 Par. Churches. It yeilds plenty of Fish, Fowl, & Corn, & is famous for Cyder, Perry, & for ye Manufacture from thence called Jersey Stockings. The Air is pleasant & mild; the Inhabitants are subject to no distempers but Fevers, & those in ye Month of September, wch is ye reason there's no Physitians among them. The Soil is rich, & so natural for Fruit Trees, that every Cottage can present you with a Glass of Cyder. The Coast is fenced round wth. steep Rocks. The Inhabitants have but little Wood, but this Want is supply'd by a Weed call'd Vraic, found on the Shore. This Island gives title to ye Noble Will. Villiers, Created Earl of Jersey Octr. 13th. 1697. 9 Will. 3d. Cheif Seat at Westram in Com. Kent.

The Isle of Guernsey is fenced round with a ridge of steep Rocks. The Island is very stony & mountainous. Has a Mt. Town calld St. Peter, & 10 Par. Ch.s as also a stone Peer or Harbour for Ships, & a strong Castle standing about ½ a Mile in ye Sea call'd Cornet Castle. Tis remarkable that nothing venomous will live here. This Island is noted for its trade wth. France & for affording plenty of Fish & admirable Butter, esteem'd ye best in Europe.

There are besides Jersey & Guernsey several other small Islands near them, as Sark, Alderney, Sark &c. all which belong to England, & are ye only remains of ye Dukedom of Normandy now in our Possession.

Holy Island ye most Northerly on ye English Coast, was so call'd from the Monks that lived in it, seven Miles from hence toward ye South East, lies Farn Isle edg'd about with a ridge of Rocks, with a Fort almost in the middle of it.



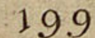
Thetford, – The old Sitomagus, was anciently a very noted City, gov.d by a Consul, & y.e See of a Bp. temp. Ed. R. Confessor w.ch was shortly after translated to Norwich by Herbert Losenga y.e 3.d Bp. It is at this day no inconsiderable Town; being scituate on a Navigable River, driving a good Trade in y.e Woollen manufacture & having y.e Assizes for y.e County frequently held in it. – The Corp. by Chart. from Q. Eliz. consists of a May.r Record.r, 10 Ald. 20 Common-Councilm.n, a Town-Clerk, with a Sword & Mace bearer, & has its Representatives in Part. Par Ch.s 3. M.t Sat. for Corn & Provision. –

Euston Hall Is a very pleasant & fine Seat of y.e Duke of Grafton's to whom it came by marriage with y.e only Daughter of the Earl of Arlington who first built it being taken with y.e delightfull situation [at 36]

Croxton [at 30] Is the ancient Seat of y.e Cursons.

Nerborough It supposed to have been a place of some Note in ancient times both from its name & y.e ruins of a Roman Fortifications now to be seen in it [at 9 ½]

Kings Lyn – called formerly Bishops Lynn, till the time of K. Hen. 8.th is a very ancient Boro.' & Corporation, & receiv'd its first Chart. from K. John 6.th R.n; who subjected it to a Provost & c. & gave them a Silver Cup & Cover double, Gilt & Enamell'd, weighing about 80 Ounces. The account of his having given them a Sword to be carryed before the Mayor, is deemed fabulous for that they had no Mayor till K. Hen. 3.d who granted them that Priviledges as a reward for their good Service against the Barons, in the Isle of Ely; nor is the Sword mentioned in K. John's Chart, but particularly taken notice of in the Chart of K. Henry 8.th who changed their Burgesses into Aldermen, & granted them a Sword to be carried before the Mayor. Nor is the Inscription on the Hilt Viz.t Ensis hic fuit donum Regis Johannis a suo ipsius latere datum, in the least to be credited, being sufficiently expos'd by the Learned S.r Henry Spelman, if we may believe y.e Author of the Additions to Camden. The Town is at present governd by a Mayor 12 Aldermen, a High Steward, Recorder, & 18 Comon Councill men. It has its Representatives in Parliament, & being scituate near the Sea drives a Considerable Trade & is very rich & populous, 2 M.ts Weekly Thursd. & Sat. a Fair for 7 days beginning Feb. 3.d It has 2 Par. Churches.



Haylaft · New Street · 49 · to Bury · Wetherden · 46 · Emswell · 47 · an Almshouse · Wulpit a Market Town · Tostock · Tostock Hall · Neton · 45 · 44 · Lidow House · Ston Langthorp · 43 · Arable · Fackenham Hall · Fackenham · 42 · Ixworth · to Bury · to Norwich & Yarmouth · 41 · a Brook · Water Mill · 40 · Euston Church · Icksworth thorp · to Everthorn · 39 · a Gate

SUFFOLK

62 · 61 · Claydon Hall · 60 · Claydon · to Norwich · Claydon Bridge · 59 · Smiths Shop · 58 · Codenham · Codenham or Codnam Beacon · 57 · 56 · to Codnam · Needham · Bodley Bridge over Orwel Riv · 55 · West Creeting · The Hall · 54 · Combesford · to Norwich · Ston Market · 52 · to Colchester · to Bury · 51 · 50

SUFFOLK

Well Water · Beacon · The Light House · to London · Harwich · 76 · Stour Riv · 75 · Shotley · Shotley Gate & Ferry · 74 · Arverton · Arverton Park · 73 · Smiths Shop · Arverton Hall · 72 · 71 · Chempton · a Gravel Pit · 70 · 69 · Freston · 68 · Freston · 67 · 66 · Boan Bridge · 65 · Gypt Riv · Ipswich · S. Helens · St. Mary Tower

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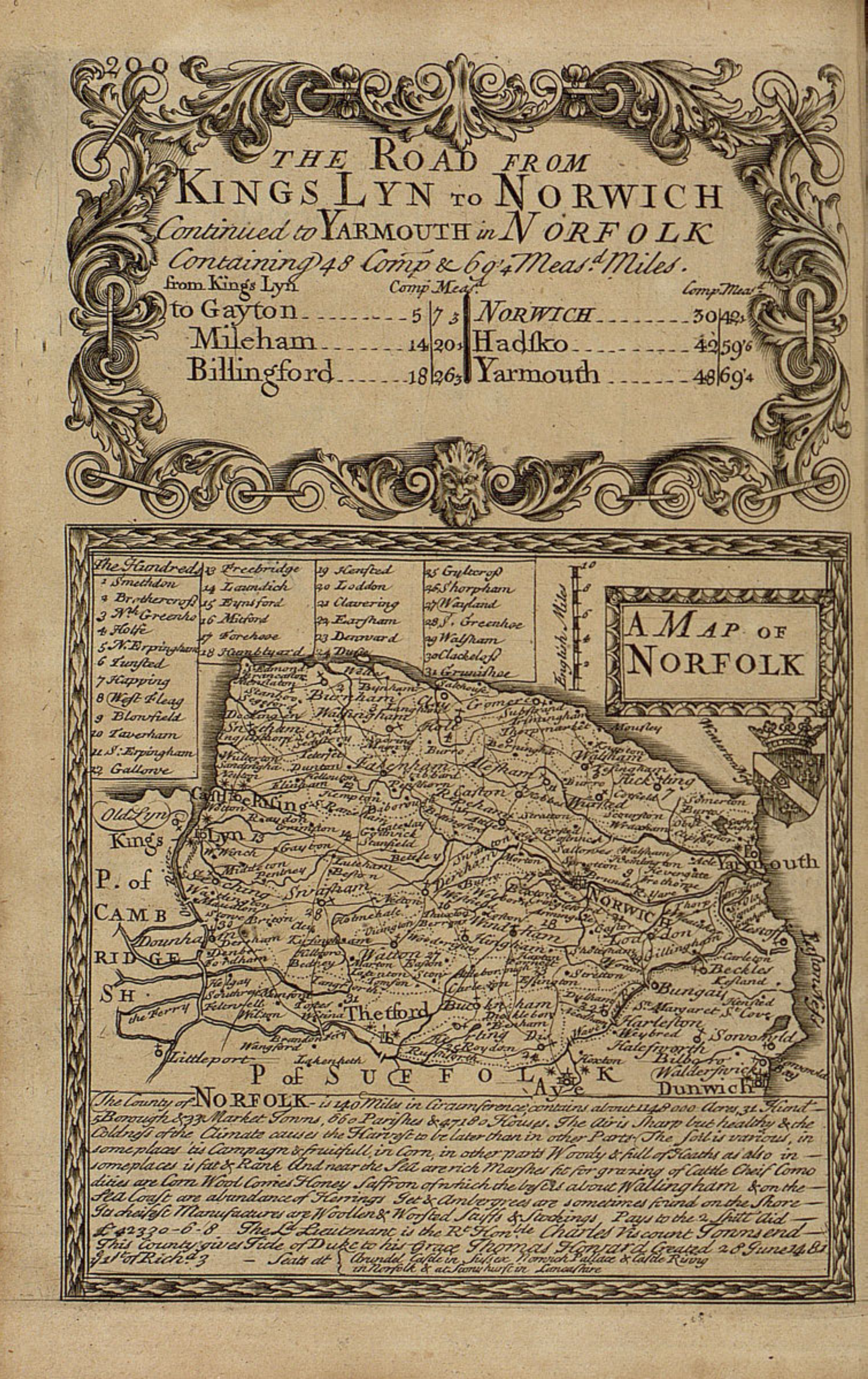
y^e Arms of HARWICH

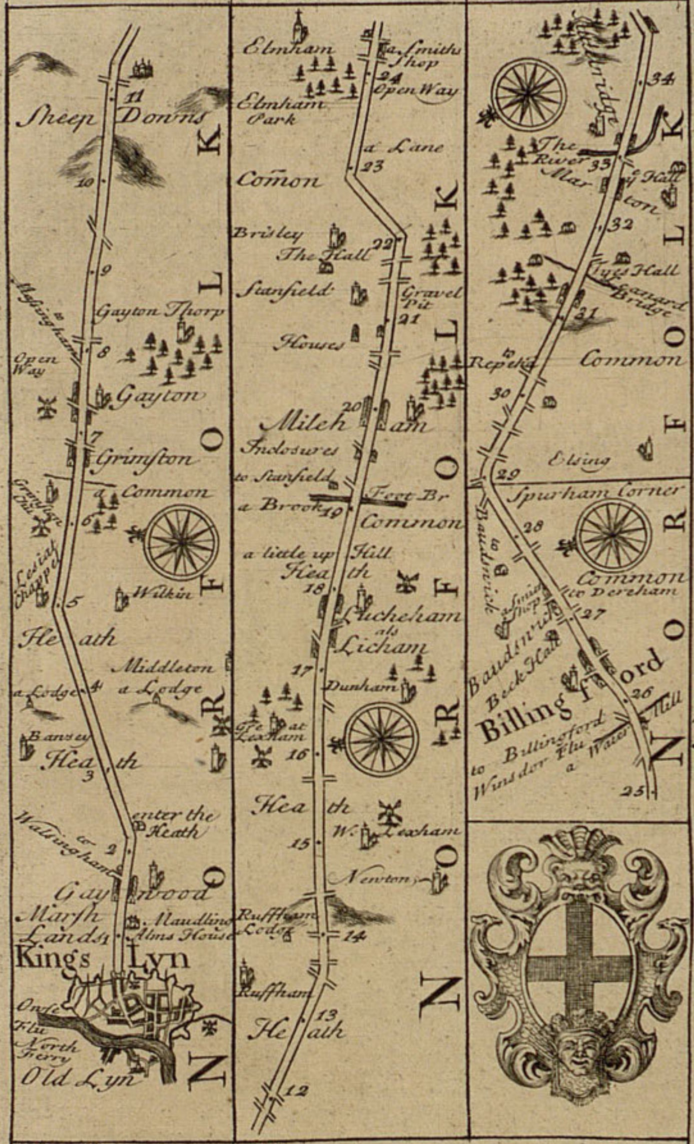
At Aley a Seaport Town near y^e Road y^e King of Scotlands Son & Heir was intercepted A^o 1406 in his Way to France by y^e Seamen of y^e place who made a Present of him to K Hen 4^th

Ixworth [at 41] Had formerly a Priory the Ruins of w^ch are still to be seen. The antiquity of the place appears from y^e Roman Coyns frequently found in it. M^t on Friday.

Harwich,

This Town is not very large but well built, & populous, fortified by Art & Nature being Walled in & allmost encompassed by the Sea, & a very safe Harbour for Shipping. The Streets are paved with a sort of Petrified Clay, which falling from the Cliffs in a Short time turned into Stone. It was 1^st made a Borough & Corporation (temp Ed. 2^di) by Tho^s Brotherton E^l of Norfolk, & Marshal of England Son to K. Ed. 1^st & Broth^r to the s^d K. Ed. 2^d. It recd a New Chart (temp Jac. 1^mi) by the Interest of S^r Edw. Coke then Attorney general & afterwards Recorder of this Town for Life, which Chart & all other Immunities belonging to the Town were thro' the mediation of S^r Harbottle Grimstone its then Recorder & Master of the Rolls confirmed by K. Cha^2. And the Corporation at present consist of a May^r chosen yearly on S^t Andrews day out of 8 Ald^t a Recorder 24 Capital Burgesses & Memb. for Parl^t are chosen by y^e said May^r Ald & Burg. The May^r has Power to keep Admiralty Courts w^ch have a Jurisdiction in Naval Affairs & y^e Return of all Process as Writs Fines &c. w^ch are executed by the Mayor for the Year precedent & any of the 11 Burgesses.

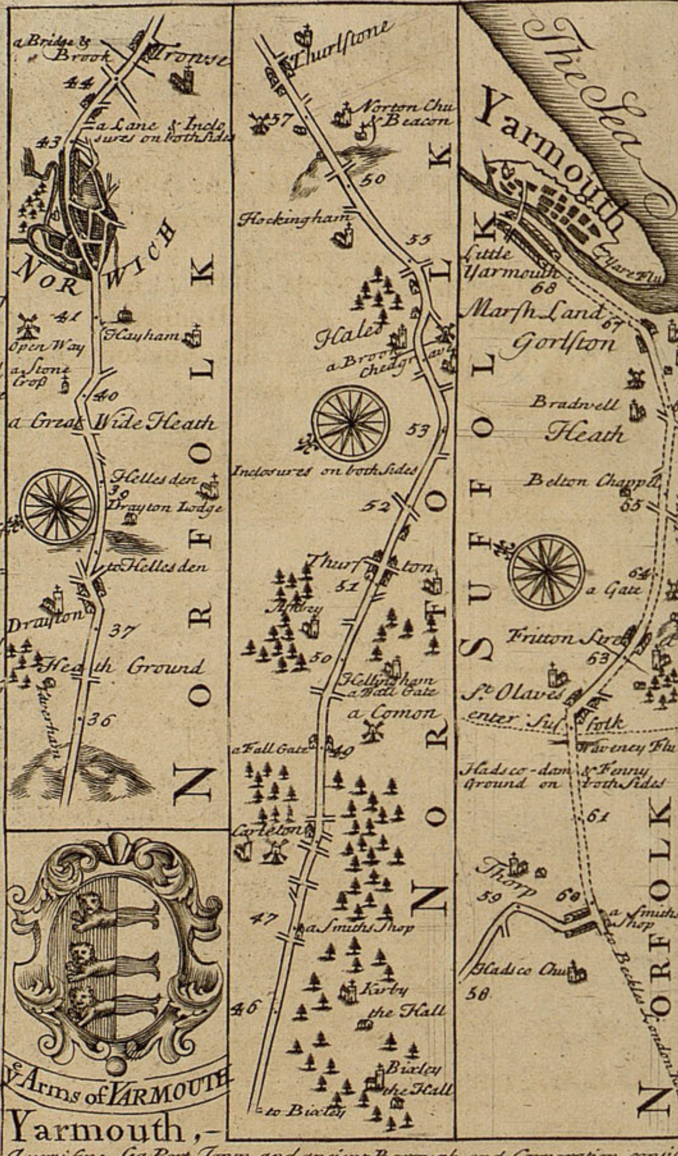

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THE ROAD FROM
KINGS LYN to NORWICH
Continued to YARMOUTH in NORFOLK
Containing 48 Comp & 69¼ Meas.d Miles.
from Kings Lyn Comp Meas.d
to Gayton 5 7¾
Mileham 14 20¼
Billingford 18 26¾
NORWICH 30 42¾
Hadsko 42 59⅙
Yarmouth 48 69¼
A MAP OF NORFOLK
English Miles
The Hundreds
1 Smethdon
2 Brothercross
3 N.th Greenhoe
4 Holt
5 N. Erpingham
6 Tunsted
7 Happing
8 West Fleag
9 Blowfield
10 Taverham
11 S. Erpingham
12 Gallowe
13 Freebridge
14 Launditch
15 Eynsford
16 Mitford
17 Forehoe
18 Humbleyard
19 Hensted
20 Loddon
21 Clavering
22 Earsham
23 Dewvard
24 Diss
25 Gyltcross
26 Shorpham
27 Wayland
28 S. Greenhoe
29 Walsham
30 Clackclass
31 Grimshoe
The County of NORFOLK is 140 Miles in Circumference, contains about 1148000 Acres, 31 Hund 5 Borough & 33 Market Towns, 660 Parishes & 47180 Houses. The Air is Sharp but healthy & the Coldness of the Climate causes the Harvest to be later than in other Parts. The Soil is various, in some places 'tis Campagn & fruitfull, in Corn, in other parts Woody & full of Heaths as also in some places is fat & Rank And near the Sea are rich Marshes fit for grazing of Cattle Cheif Comodities are Corn Wool Conies Honey Saffron of which the best is about Wallingham & on the Sea Coast are abundance of Herrings Jet & Ambergrees are sometimes found on the Shore Its cheifest Manufactures are Woollen & Worsted Stuffs & Stockings. Pays to the 2 Shill Aid £42330-6-8 The Ld Lieutenant is the Rt Hon.ble Charles Viscount Townsend This County gives Title of Duke to his Grace Thomas Howard Created 28 June 1483 1st of Rich.d 3 – Seats at Arundel Castle in Sussex Norwich Pallace & Castle Rising in Norfolk & at Stonihurst in Lancashire



Lycham or Lucheham Was formerly a Market Town but disused since its Devastation by Fire. [at 17½]

The DEANARY of NORWICH Erected by K. Hen. 8th. An. Dom. 1538 Will. Castleton last Pryor Constituted first Dean.

Elmham [at 24] Was formerly an Episcopal See, by the settlement of Felix the Burgandian, who converted the East Angles to Christianity about the year 630.



Carleton [at 47¾]

The Manor of it was formerly held upon That the Lord should carry to the King whensoever he rode 100 Herrings baked in Pies. The Corporation of Yarmouth are by their Charter obliged to send the said 100 Herrings to the Sheriff of Norwich by them to be baked in 24 Pasties and so delivered to the Lord of ye Manor of East Carlton by him to be conveyed to the King And there is an Indenture drawn upp whereby the said Lord of the Manor is to acknowledge his receipt of the Pies upon delivery of the same to him, & safely to convey them to the King.

Yarmouth,

A very fine Sea Port Town, and ancient Borough, and Corporation consisting of a Mayor, and 17 other Aldermen, a Recorder, Steward, and 36 Comon Council-men, with under Officers: Members for Parliament are chosen by the Freemen at large, in Number about 500. Here is a very large Church, with a noble Spire, built by Herbert Bishop of Norwich. This Town carries on a great Trade in Fish, especially Herring, and exports great Quantities of Corn to Holland &c. It was walled round Ao 1340 and Fenced with Strong Towers, by the Inhabitants who had frequent Wars and engagements wth their Neighbours, ye Inhabitants of ye Cinque Ports, against whom they were very inveterate; probably because they were excluded their Privilege. Mts Wedn. and Saturd. Fairs Friday before Good Frid.

The Road from

MONMOUTH *to* LANBEDER

Containing 48 comp. & meas.d Miles 68¼.

From Monmouth	com	me		com	mea
Llandilo Cruffen	7	8½	Brecknock	24	34½
Abergaveny	12	15¾	Redbrue	30	42½
Crecowel	16	22½	Lanimdofry	38	53

Llanbeder. 48 : 68¼.

MONMOUTH SHIRE

P. of HEREFORD SH.

P. of GLOCESTER S.

P. of BRECKNOCK S.

P. of GLAMORGAN S.

English Miles

The County of MONMOUTH *is 80 Miles in Circumference, contains about 940000 Acres, 6 Hundreds, 7 Market Towns, and only one Borough [viz.t Monmouth the shire Town] 127 Parishes, and about 6400 Houses. The Air is healthfull and temperate; the Soil is hilly and woody; the Valleys fruitful, yeilding abundance of Corn and Grass, as the Hills doe Cattle, Sheep, and Goats &c. Cheif Comod. are Corn, Cattle, Sheep, and its Rivers particularly the Usk and the Wye, are full of Salmon and Trouts. It pays in the 9 Shill Aid £4906 : 9 : 2.*



Abergaveny
[at 25]

Is a large and flourishing Town Corporate gov.d by a Bayliff Record.r, 12 Superior and 15 Inferior Burgesses. It is walled had a strong Castle built by King Cadwallader, and was particularly honoured by giving Title of Baron to the Beauchamps and Nevils, Renowned Earls of Warwick. It has 2 excellent Markets on Tues.d and Friday, and the Fairs are yearly on May 3.d, Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, and Sept.r 14.th 'Tis well furnish'd with all manner of Accommodation for Travellers, and is noted for its fine Bridge of 15 Arches over Usk flu. —

Gives Title to y.e Right Honourable George Nevil summon'd to Parliament Sept.r 5.th 1451. 29.th Hen. 6.th — Chief Seats at Abergavenny Castle in Monmouthsh. Bridge in Com. Sussex, & Sherborn Castle in Com. Oxford.

Monmouth

Monmouth Sh.

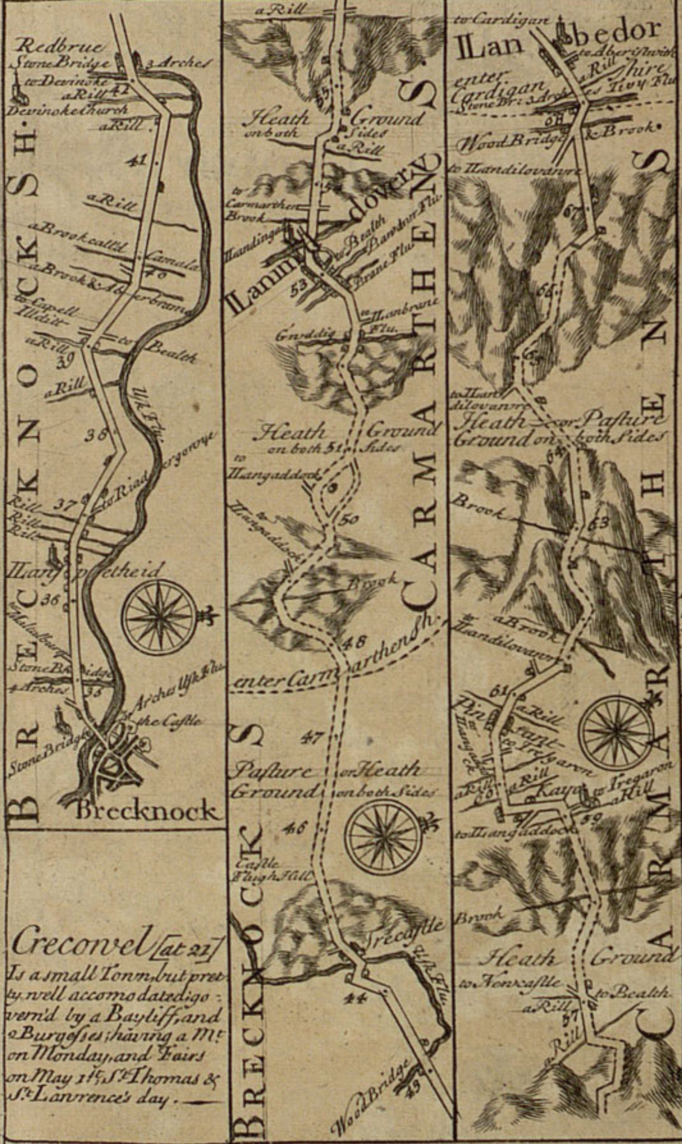
Crekowel

Abergaveny

Brecknock Sh.

Arms of Monmouth

Monmouth, an ancient Town, and at this day very Considerable, and Populous having a Stately Castle, wherein was born that Glory of England Terror of France, K. Hen 5.th who Subdued that Kingdom, and reduced Charles the 6th to such extremity that he did (as says Cambden) little better than resign his Title. This Corporation by Charter 19.th Car. 1.mi Consisting of 2 Bayliffs, 15 Common Council Men and a Town Clerk Weekly Market on Satterday Fairs Nov.r and 13.th every Mond. in Lent Whitsun Tuesday & Trinity Monday Sends 1 Memb. to Parl.



Llanbedor pont Steffan

Is a small Town govd. by a Portreeve, Steward, a Constables, & having a Market on Tuesday, & Fairs on St. Peters day, Octr. 8th & Whitsun Wedn. Nor does it want good Entertainment for Travellers.

Llanimddovery, Is a Town of pretty good Note in these parts; govd. by a Bayliff, 12 Cheif Burgesses, of wth. last rank are all the Freeholders. Is a place of good accomodation; has 2 good Markets, Viz Wedn. & Sat. and Fairs on Decembr. 17th. Whitsun-Tues day, and St. Georges day.

[at 53]


The ROAD from
NOTTINGHAM to GRIMSBY in
LINCOLNSHIRE. Containing 50 Comp: & 67½ Meas.d M.
From Nottingham
Comp: Meas:
to Newark 12 17½
LINCOLN 24 31¾
Walton 29 38½
Market Raising 36 48¾
to Stanton 40 54½
Briggesly 46 61½
Grimsby 50 67½
The County of LINCOLN is 180 M. in Circumference, contains ab.t 1740000 Acres. is divided into 30 Hund.s in which are 35 M.t Towns, 5 of which sends Members to Parl.t, 630 Par. & about 40500 Hous. The whole County has 3 Divisions Lindsey Kesteven & Holdand. The Air on y.e South & East part is thick & Foggy & y.e Soil Fenny & rich The West & Northern Parts are pleasant & fertile. The cheif Comodities are fat Cattle Wool Horses Fish Fowl in great plenty. This County pays in y.e L.d Tax £3 6115-5-2 The L.d Lieutenant is his Grace Rob.t D. of Ancaster & Keirston
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10
A MAP of LINCOLN SHIRE
The Hundreds & Wapentakes
NOTTINGHAM S.
P. of RUTLAND
P. of CAMBRIDGE S.
Stamford
The Wash
Grimsby
LINCOLN
Gainsborough
Market Raising
Boston
Grantham
Newark
Barton
Lowth
Horn Castle
Spalding
Holbech
Crowland
Deeping
Sleaford
Wainfleet
Alford
Burgh
Saltfleet
Caster
Brigg

NOTTINGHAMSH
Nottingham · Trent Flu · a Beacon · 1 · a Rill · 2 · Charlton · to Godling · Stone Br · Brook · to Godling · to Stoke · 4 · Burton Goase · 5 · to Thurgarston · Shelford · Meadow or Marsh Ground · a Brook · 7 · Huntspil Br · Gunthorp · 8 · Bridgford · Trent Flu · 9 · Wood Br. over Derbeck Flu · a Ferry · Horringham · 10 · Reeton · 11 · a Rill · Wood Br

NOTTINGHAMSH
Bleasby Ferry · 12 · Trent Fluvius · 13 · to Nottingham a different Way · 14 · Stoak · to Grantha · Rowleston · 15 · Thorp · Hawton · Farndon · 16 · Marham Br of Wood over Smite Flu · to Balderton · Newark · 18 · 19 · a Rill · Winthorp · to Linkspot · 20 · Nottingham · Lincoln Shire · 21 · to Langforth · to Charlton & Moreland · to Collingham · 22 · a Common · 23

LINCOLNSH
to Norton · to Swinerton · 24 · 25 · Wisby · 26 · 27 · North Hikeham · a Moor · to Wisby · a Stone · 28 · to Cannwick · 29 · Boultham · Brace Bridge · Brace · 30 · Road to London · Goat Bridge · Witham Flu · LINCOLN

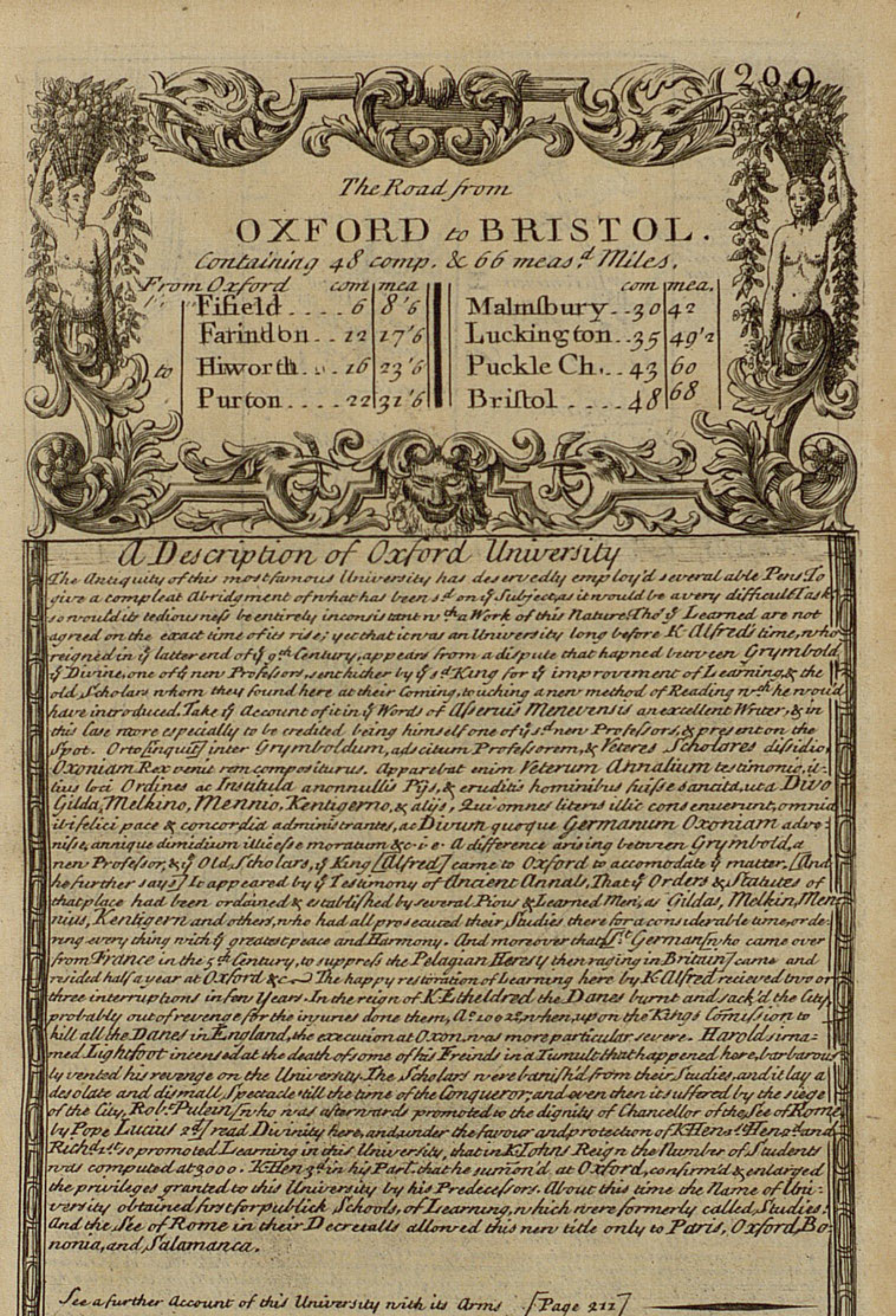
Bridgsford
Is an ancient Vill: built by K. Edw.d ye Elder. [at 8]

Shelford
Had once a Priory founded by Ralph Hanselin, & was the Seat of the Ld Randulph's: It was afterwards possessed by ye ancient & Honble Family of ye Stanhopes, of whom Coll Philip Stanhope a younger Son to Philip & 1st E. of Chesterfield garryson'd their Old Castle here for ye King, w.ch being taken by storm, himself and many of his Soldiers were slain, & ye House burnt. —— [at 6]

The BISHOPRICK of LINCOLN Containing ye Counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, & part of Hertford, and therein 1247 Par-Chu.s; was translated from Dorchester by St Remigius of Feschamp, Bp. of Dorchester, himself ye first Bp. Ao Dom. 1070. Value, £666-13-4. Seats at Bucksden in Huntingdon sh. & Lincoln Palace in Lincoln, ruin'd in the Civil Wars.

Lincoln Gives title to ye Noble Henry Clinton Created E. May ye 4th 1572. 14 Eliz. Chief Seats, at Weybridge in Surrey, Tatershall Castle & Semperingham in Lincolnsh.


Market Rasin
Has a good Markt on Tuesd. for Corn &c.
Lat 48 ⅔
Ye Arms of GRIMSBY
Grimsby
Is a large and ancient Town Corporate, govern'd by a Mayor, and 11 other Aldermn. 12 Comon Councillmn. 2 Bayliffs, a High Steward Recordr. 2 Coroners, a Town Clerk, and 3 Serjts. at Mace. The Freemen Inhabts. elect ye Membr. for Parl. This Town had anciently 2 Monasteries, a Nunnery, and a Castle. Tis at present very fair & flourishing, driving a considerable Trade, chiefly in Coals & Salt. The Markts. are on Wednesd. and Saturd. and Fairs May 6th & August 24th. Not far from this place is Saltetby memorable for Mr. John Watson, who was Minister of the Parish 74 Years, during which time he is said to have buried all the Inhabitants 3 times over, except 3 or 4 Persons, and was a constant Preacher all ye time save during his 40 Weeks Imprisonm. in Lincoln Goal by Cromwel, who put a Malitia Drumer in his place. In K. James 2d. time he was put ab Officio, but not a Beneficio, by reason of his great Age, and dyed in August 1693 aged 102.
Snarford Park
Snarford Ch.
Snarford Hall
Wood Bridge & Brook
Arrable
Riland
Dunham
Walton
Heath
Neitham
to Gainsburg
a Brook
Kenath
LINCOLN SH.
The DEANARY of LINCOLN
Erected by
A.D. 1092. Radulphus Remer being appointed and constituted first Dean by Remigius Bishop of Lincoln soon after the Conquest.
Graceby
Stanton in ye Hole
Cusnond in ye Mire
enter ye Woulds
Rill
Tevelby
a Brook a Water Mill
Hamlinton Hall
a Moor
Market Rasing or Rasen
Middle Rasen
Ankham
Pasture
Middle Rasen
Foldingworth
Lissington
Pasture
Stoake, Famed in former days for a Battle, where Jno. de la Pole Ea. of Lincoln design'd for the Crown by Richd. was destroy'd with his whole Party An. 1487. Lat 14
The Sea
Grimsby
Starth
Walsham
to Louth
Briggesly
a Brook
Asbye
leave the Woulds
Ravendale
Thurganby
to Croxby



The Road from

OXFORD *to* BRISTOL.

Containing 48 comp. & 66 meas.ᵈ Miles.

From Oxford	com	mea		com	mea.
Fifield	6	8′6	Malmsbury	30	42
Farindon	12	17′6	Luckington	35	49′2
to Hiworth	16	23′6	Puckle Ch.	43	60
Purton	22	31′6	Bristol	48	68

A Description of Oxford University

The Antiquity of this most famous University has deservedly employ'd several able Pens To give a compleat Abridgment of what has been s.ᵈ on ye Subject, as it would be a very difficult Task so would its tediousness be entirely inconsistant w.ᵗʰ a Work of this Nature. Tho' ye Learned are not agreed on the exact time of its rise; yet that it was an University long before K. Alfred's time, who reigned in ye latter end of ye 9.ᵗʰ Century, appears from a dispute that hapned between Grymbold ye Divine, one of ye new Professors, sent hither by ye s.ᵈ King for ye improvement of Learning, & the old Scholars whom they found here at their Coming, touching a new method of Reading w.ᶜʰ he would have introduced. Take ye Account of it in ye Words of Asserius Menevensis an excellent Writer, & in this Case more especially to be credited being himself one of ye s.ᵈ new Professors, & present on the Spot. Orto [inquit] inter Grymboldum, adscitum Professorem, & Veteres Scholares dissidio, Oxoniam Rex venit rem compositurus. Apparebat enim Veterum Annalium testimonio, illius loci Ordines ac Instituta a nonnullis Pijs, & eruditis hominibus fuisse sancita, ut a Divo Gilda, Melkino, Mennio, Kentigerno, & alijs, Qui omnes literis illic consenuerunt, omnia ibi felici pace & concordia administrantes, ac Divum quoque Germanum Oxoniam advenisse, annique dimidium illic esse moratum &c. i. e. A difference arising between Grymbold, a new Professor, & ye Old Scholars, ye King [Alfred] came to Oxford to accomodate ye matter. [And he further says] It appeared by ye Testimony of Ancient Annals, That ye Orders & Statutes of that place had been ordained & established by several Pious & Learned Men, as Gildas, Melkin, Mennius, Kentigern and others, who had all prosecuted their Studies there for a considerable time, ordering every thing with ye greatest peace and Harmony. And moreover that [S.ᵗ German (who came over from France in the 5.ᵗʰ Century, to suppress the Pelagian Heresy then raging in Britain] came and resided half a year at Oxford &c. — The happy restoration of Learning here by K. Alfred recieved two or three interruptions in few Years. In the reign of K. Etheldred the Danes burnt and sack'd the City, probably out of revenge for the injuries done them, A.º 1002, when, upon the Kings Comission to kill all the Danes in England, the execution at Oxon was more particular severe. Harold sirnamed Lightfoot incensed at the death of some of his Freinds in a Tumult that happened here, barbarously vented his revenge on the University. The Scholars were banish'd from their Studies, and it lay a desolate and dismall Spectacle till the time of the Conqueror; and even then it suffered by the siege of the City. Rob.ᵗ Pulein [who was afterwards promoted to the dignity of Chancellor of the See of Rome by Pope Lucius 2.ᵈ] read Divinity here, and under the favour and protection of K. Hen. 1.ˢᵗ Hen. 2.ᵈ and Rich.ᵈ 1.ˢᵗ so promoted Learning in this University, that in K. Johns Reign the Number of Students was computed at 3000. K. Hen. 3.ᵈ in his Parl. that he sumon'd at Oxford, confirm'd & enlarged the privileges granted to this University by his Predecessors. About this time the Name of University obtained first for publick Schools, of Learning, which were formerly called Studies: And the See of Rome in their Decretalls allowed this new title only to Paris, Oxford, Bononia, and Salamanca.

See a further account of this University with its Arms [Page 211]

Puckle Church

The ancient Seat of the Dennis's, of w.ch Family there have been 18 High Sheriffs of this County. Was in Old time a Royal Vill, where Edmund K. of England interposing between Leof a notorious Theif & his Setter as they were quarrelling, was killed with a Dagger.

[at 60]

The City of OXFORD

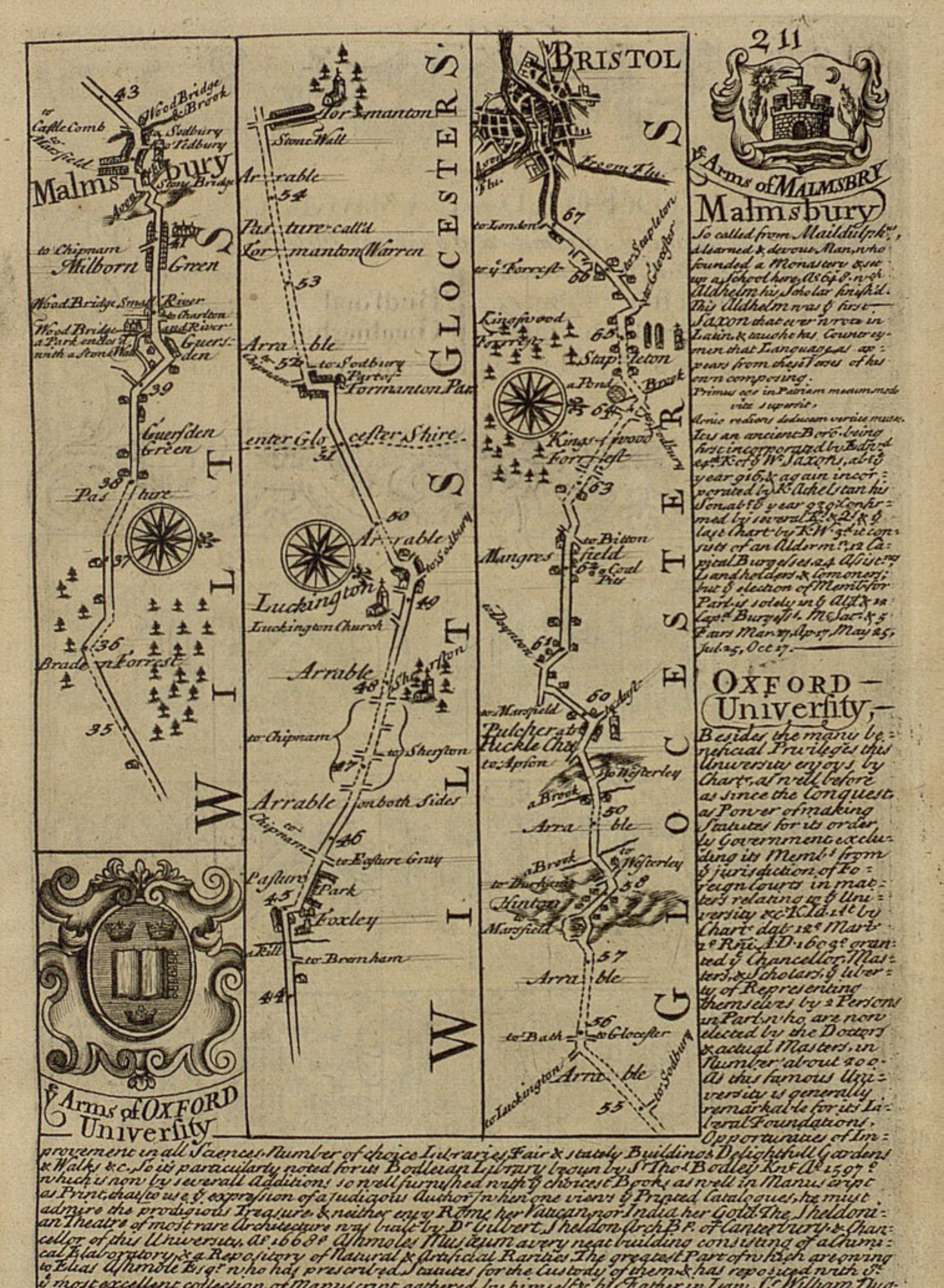
(In the British Language Rhid Yehen) is held by some to have its Etimology, as ye Grecian Bosphorus, & ye Ochenfurt of ye Germans, from a Ford of Oxen, by others from its scituation on ye Ous (in Latin Isis) quas — Ousford. According to ye relation of some Author It was heretofore called Bellositum, from its very pleasant and healthfull scituation, w.ch as we may suppose at first invited ye Muses hither. So much we ascribe ye present flourishing condition of this City as well as its ancient Fame and Figure, entirely to their settling in it, doubtless on that account our Kings since Alfred, have conferred on it so many beneficial priviledges, & imunities, granting ye Citizens by Charter ye same Law and Custom with ye Citizens of London exempting them from Toll all over England, &c. The Corp. consists of a May.r High Stew.d, 4 Ald., 8 Assist.s, a Record.r, 2 Chamberl.s, a To. Clerk, 24 Comon Councill m.n &c. The Mayor serves in ye Butlery at Coronations, & Claims as his Fee a large gilt Bowl and Cover. He is in his Jurisdiction subordinate to ye Vice Chancell.r of ye University, for ye time being. This City has its Representatives in Parl., contains 14 Parishes, drives a good Trade in Malt, convey'd to London in Barges, & enjoys 2 good M.ts viz. Wedn. & Sat. The Fairs are but of small Note. This City refusing to submit to ye Norman Conqueror, was besieged by him & being taken by storm, was mostly given to Rob.t D'Oily, who, Ao. 1071. is supposed to have rebuilt its Walls, & erected a very strong Castle by ye Kings Order, ye remains of w.ch now serve for a Prison. K. Hen. 1st built a Palace here in w.ch Ao. 1157 was born ye Renowned K. Rich.d 1st comonly called Ceur de Lion, & w.ch K. Edw. 2.d converted into a Religious House of Carmelites. Ao. 1209 10o Rni R. Iohis a Clerk in this City accidentally killing a Woman, ye Townsmen imprisoned two innocent Scholars whom they suspected of ye Fact & upon complaint made to ye King who was then at Woodstock, they were in pursuance of his Order immediately hanged without the City Walls. The Body of Students being offended & terrified at so unjust & Tyrannical a proceeding, immediately quitted the Town, & separated themselves to Cambridge, Reading, Salisbury, Maidstone &c. The Townsmen being soon sensible of so great a loss, & ye Poverty they had brought upon themselves by their unjust accusation & complaint, did upon their Knees deprecate the Fault at Westminster before Nicholas ye Popes Legate & submitted to a publick Penance, whereupon many of ye dispersed Scholars after five years absence return'd to Oxford Ao. 1214. Here K. Hen. 3d sumon'd a Parl. to adjust ye differences between him & ye Barons.

OXFORD
East Bridge
Stone Bridge 2 Arches
Hinckfey
enter Bark Shire
Thames Flu.
a Mill
Ilsey
to Abington
Bagley Wood
Furs & Fern
a Rill
Arrable
to Wootton
to Abington
Arrable
to Cunmore
to Wigham
6 Rill
to Abington
Arrable
to Longworth
Furs Fern an Oak
a Rill
Fifeild
Arrable
to Abington
Kingston Baptist
to Longworth
a Common
to Newbridge
to Wantage
Rill
Furs Grounds
to Longworth
to Wantage
an Ash
Arrable
Firs
to Pusay
BARKS H.

to Buckland
Furs
Arrable
Buckland
to Buckland
Arrable
Barcote Farme
Cotwell House
to Burford
to Hatford
Wady Farme
to Wantage
Faringdon
to Sennan
Arrable
to Lechlade
to Coggshall
Faringdon Parva
Fern
Furs
Coggshall
Arrable
Colesell
to Lechlade
Brook
enter Wilt Shire
a Rill
Common of Pasture
Eyshorp
to Lechlade
to Marlborough
Arrable
to Creklade
BARKS H.
WILTS.

Hanning ton
Bury
Blunsdon
Arrable
to Marlborough
Pasture
Stone Bridge 2 Arches
to Creklade
Rey Flu.
Purton Church
Purton
to Marlborough
to Wotton Basset
to Hedbury
Purton Common
to Wotton Basset
Wood Bridge
Brook
WILTS.

ye Arms of OXFORD City



Malmsbury

So called from Maildulph ..., a learned & devout Man, who founded a Monastery & set up a School here, An° 648. wch Aldhelm his Scholar finish'd. This Aldhelm was y first Saxon that ever wrote in Latin, & taught his Country-men that Language, as appears from these Verses of his own composing.

Primus ego in Patriam mecum modo vita superstit,
Aonio rediens deducam vertice musas.

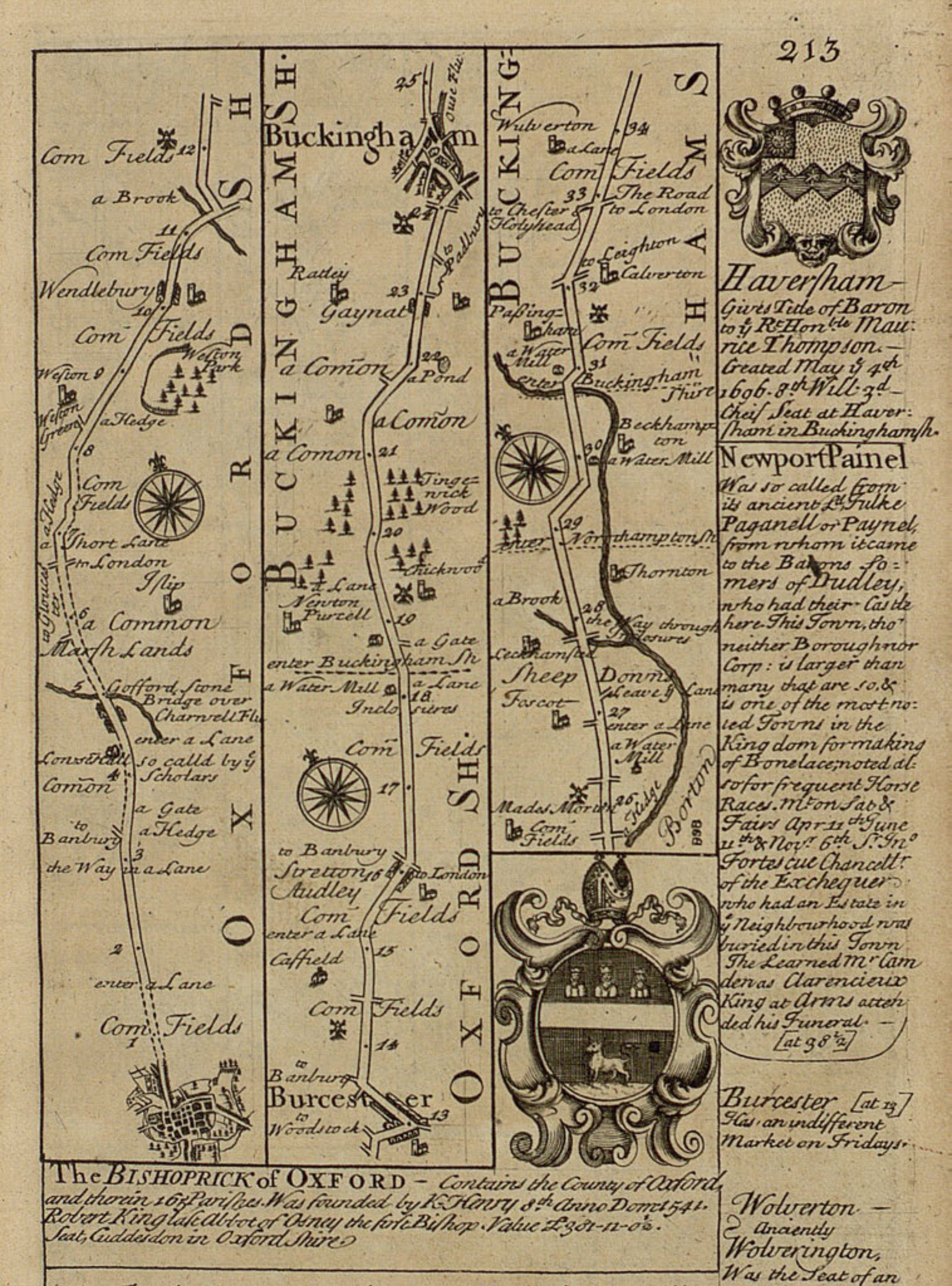
Its an ancient Boro: being first incorporated by Edward y 4th K. of y W. Saxons, abt y year 916, & again incorporated by K. Athelstan his Son abt y year 930. Confirmed by several K.s & Q.s & y last Chart by K. W. 3d. it consists of an Alderman, 12 Capital Burgesses, 24 Assistants, Landholders & Comoners; but y election of Memb. for Parl. is solely in y Ald. & 12 Cap.l Burgess.s M.t Sat. & 5 Fairs Mar. 17, Ap. 17, May 25, Jul. 25, Oct 17.

OXFORD University,

Besides the many beneficial Privileges this University enjoys by Chart.s, as well before as since the Conquest, as Power of making Statutes for its order ly Government, excluding its Memb.s from y jurisdiction of Foreign Courts in matters relating to y University &c. K. Ja. 1st by Chart. dat. 12th Mar. 1st Rni. A.D. 1603 granted y Chancellor, Masters, & Scholars, y liberty of Representing themselves by 2 Persons in Parl. who are now elected by the Doctors & actual Masters, in Number about 400. As this famous University is generally remarkable for its Liberal Foundations, Opportunities of Improvement in all Sciences, Number of choice Libraries, Fair & stately Buildings, Delightfull Gardens & Walks &c. So it's particularly noted for its Bodleian Library begun by Sr Tho.s Bodley Knt An° 1597 which is now by severall Additions so well furnished with y choicest Books as well in Manuscript as Print, that (to use y expression of a judicious Author) when one views y Printed Catalogues, he must admire the prodigious Treasure, & neither envy Rome her Vatican, nor India her Gold. The Sheldonian Theatre of most rare Architecture was built by Dr Gilbert Sheldon Arch B.p of Canterbury & Chancellor of this University, An° 1668. Ashmoles Museum a very neat building consisting of a Chimical Elaboratory & a Repository of Natural & Artificial Rarities The greatest Part of which are owing to Elias Ashmole Esq.r who has prescribed Statutes for the Custody of them & has reposited with 'em y most excellent collection of Manuscript gathered by himself & his Father in Law Sr William Dugdale. The Physick Garden is famed for variety of Herbs, Plants &c. as well exoticks as Native. And the pleasant Gardens & airy Walks wherewith many of y Colleges are accomodated, render this place no less inviting on y Account of Health than Learning & Conversation.

The Number of Scholars in this University is computed at ab.t 4000 whereof ab.t 2000 live on y Foundations.


The Road from
OXFORD to CAMBRIDG.
Containing 52 comp. & 80 meas.d Miles.
From Oxford. com meas
to Burcester - - - 10 13
Buckingham - - 19 24'6
Newport Painel 27 38'5
Bedford - - - - 34 52
Gamlinghay - - 43 65
Cambridge - - - 52 80
The Arms of the Colleges &c in Oxford
Oriel Coll. Founded by K. Ed. 2d 1337 for 18 Fellows &c
University College. Founded by K. Alfred 872 for 12 Fellows &c.
Baliol Coll. Founded by J. Baliol & Devorgilla his Wife for 14 Fellows &c. 1262.
Merton Coll. Founded by Walter de Merton Ld Chancell.r & Bp. of Rochester, for 19 Fell. & 14 Scholars. 1274
Exeter Coll. founded by Walter Stapleton Bp. of Exeter 1316 for 23 Fell.
Magdalen Coll. founded by W. Wainfleet Bp. of Winchester 1459 for 40 Fellows, & 30 Scholars.
All Souls Coll. founded by Henry Chicheley Arch Bp. of Canterbury for 40 Fellows &c. 1437
Lincoln College founded by Richard Fleming Bp. of Lincoln, 1430 for 15 Fell.
HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE
New Coll. Founded by Wm of Wickham Ld Chancell.r 1375 for 70 Fell. &c
Queens Coll. founded by Robt. Eglesfield BD 1340 for 15 Fell. &c.
Wadham College founded by Nich. Wadham & his Wife Dorothy, 1613 for 15 Scholars.
Jesus College founded by Qu. Eliz. for 16 Fell. & 16 Scholars 1572.
St Johns College founded by Thos. White Merchant Taylor of London 1557, for 50 Fellows &c.
Christ Church Coll. founded by King Henry 8th 1549 for 8 Cannons, 100 Students &c.
Brazen Nose Coll. founded by Wm Smith Bp. of Lincoln & Richd. Sutton Esq.r 1515. for 20 Fell. &c.
Corpus Christi Coll. founded by Richd. Fox Bp. of Winchester, 1515, for 12 Fell.
Pembroke Coll. founded by Thos. Tisdale Esq.r & R. Wightwick B.D. 1620. for 10 Fell.
Trinity Coll. founded by Sr Thos. Pope 1555 for 12 Fellows &c.
Besides ye Colleges whose Arms &c are here inserted there belong to ye University 6 Halls viz.t Edmund's, St Alban's, Magdalen Hart, St Mary, New Inn, & Glocester Hall or Worster College. In all which there are fair Chapels and Libraries besides ye publick Library



Haversham

Gives Title of Baron to ye Rt. Honble. Maurice Thompson. — Created May ye 4th 1696. 8th Will. 3d. — Cheif Seat at Haversham in Buckinghamsh.

Newport Painel

Was so called from its ancient Ld. Fulke Paganell or Paynel, from whom it came to the Barons Somers of Dudley, who had their Castle here. This Town, tho' neither Borough nor Corp: is larger than many that are so, & is one of the most noted Towns in the Kingdom for making of Bonelace; noted also for frequent Horse Races. Mt. on Sat. & Fairs Apr. 11th June 11th & Novr. 6th. Sr. Jno. Fortescue Chancellr. of the Exchequer who had an Estate in ye Neighbourhood was buried in this Town. The Learned Mr. Camden as Clarencieux King at Arms attended his Funeral. — [at 38½]

Burcester [at 13]

Has an indifferent Market on Fridays.

The BISHOPRICK of OXFORD — Contains the County of Oxford, and therein 167 Parishes. Was founded by K. Henry 8th Anno Dom. 1541. Robert King last Abbot of Osney the first Bishop. Value £381-11-0½. Seat, Cuddesdon in Oxford Shire.

Wolverton —

Anciently Wolverington, Was the Seat of an ancient Family so named, from whom it came to the Longnevilles an Honble. Family, of whom John de Longnevilles was Sheriff of the County 18° Ric. 2d. Upon the Act made touching Roman Catholicks Estates, it was purchased by the late famous Dr. Ratcliff. [at 34]


Bedford
Gives Title to his Grace Wriothesly Russel Created May 11th 1694 16 Will. & Mar. Chief Seats at Woburn Abby in Com Bedford Cheneise in Com Bucks & at Bedford-house in the City of Exeter
Bromham
Gives title to the Rt. Honble Thomas Trevor Created Baron Trevor of Bromham 1711 10th Anna Cheif Seat at Peckham in Com Surrey
[at 49½]
ye Arms of BEDFORD
Bedford, a Town of great Antiquity consisting of 2 Parts, Scituate on each Side ye Navigable River Ouse united by a Stately Stone Bridge on which are 2 Gates to Stop ye Passage on any Occasion. It had formerly a Strong Castle frequently Besieged in ye Barons Wars which being afterwards levelled in Hen: 8ths time a very Pleasant & Famous Bowling-Green hath Since been made on part of it. The Mannor of this Town is held from the Crown by ye Corporation consisting of a Mayor, 12 Aldermen, a Recorder, 4 Bayliffs, 4 Chamberlains, a Town Clerk & 2 Serjants. Right of Electing Memb. of Parlt adjudged Ano 1692 to be in ye Inhabitants at large not recieving Alms, The Mayor & 2 Bayliffs being ye Returning Officers. Here are 5 Par. Churches. Markets Tuesday on ye South Side for Cattle &c and Saturday on ye North Side for Corn
BUCKINGHAM
BEDFORD
CAMBRIDGE
Bedford
Cambridge
Newport Pamel
Corn Fields
Common Fields
Sheep Downs
Marsh Land
Stanton Bridge
a Brook
Haversham Vulgo Hasom
Stanton
Linford Magna
Linford Parva
Chicheley
to Ampthill
to Woborn
a Stone Br.
Moulso
Cathbury
to London
Hardmere
Conton Fields
a Hedge
a Gate
enter a Lane
Carrington Cross
Fenleck Barn
Ouse Flu
to Clapton
a Conduit
Fordend House
Biddenham
Ouse Flu
Wellingborough
a Small Stone Bridge
Stags den
enter Bedfordsh
a Lane
Astwood
to Woburn
Hatley
Gamling hay
Gamling hay Park
Woodberry House
enter Cambridgesh
Huntingd Shire
Bedford Shire
Everdon
Heath
Hennickbank
a Great Valley of Common Field
to Potton
Sandy
to St Neots
to London
Gatford
Stone Bridge
Blunham
Moreh anger
Willington Park & Hall
a Pond
a Lane
Captwell
Cardington
a Small Stone Bridge
Pasture
Coton
In Vain of Cambridge
Comberton
a Lane
Toft
a Hedge
Caxton
Kingston
Kingston Wood House
York Road
to London
Stow
a Lane
a Copice
Gransden Parva



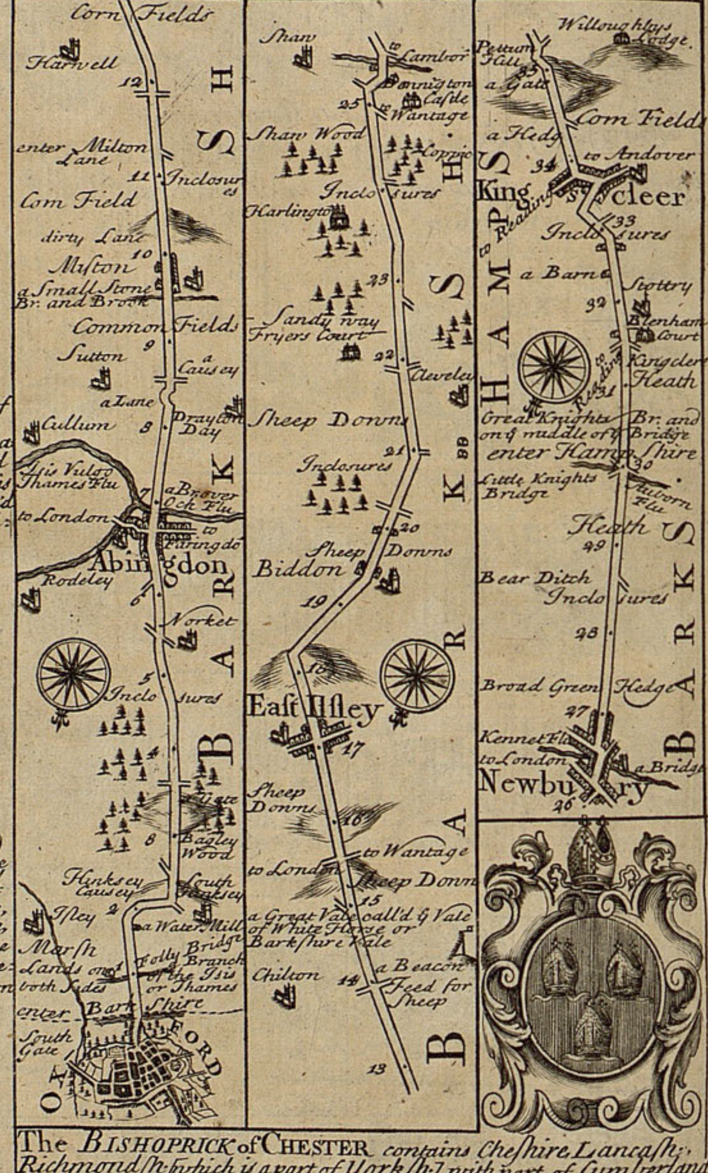
The Road from
OXFORD to CHICHESTER.
Containing 60 comp. & 80 meas.d Miles.
Abington . . . 5 | 6'4
E. Ilsey . . . . 13 | 17'1
Newbury . . . 20 | 26'4
Kings Cleer . . 25 | 33'5
Basingstoke . . 32 | 42'6
Alton . . . . . . 40 | 53'3
Petersfield . . . 50 | 66
Chichester . . . 60 | 80
The Arms of the Colleges &c. in Cambridge
Corpus-Christi Coll. founded A.o 1351. Has a Master & 12 Fellows &c.
S.t Peters Coll. Founded by Hugh de Balsham, B.p of Ely 1284. Has a Master & 22 Fellows &c.
Clare Hall 1st founded by Rich.d Baden 1326; afterw.d rebuilt by Eliz. de Burgh Lady Clare & Countess of Ulster. Has a Mast.r
Pembroke Hall Founded by Maria de Valentia Countess of Pembroke 1343. Has a Mast.r Fell. &c.
Trinity Hall Founded by W.m Bateman B.p of Norwich 1350. Has a Mast.r 12 Fell. & 14 Schol.
Sidney Sussex Coll. Founded by Frances Sidney, Countess of Sussex. Has a Mast.r 19 Fellows &c.
Emmanuel Coll. Found.d by S.r Walt. Mildmay, Chancell.r of y.e Excheq.r Has a Master, 14 Fell. &c.
Trinity Coll. founded by K. Hen. 8th 1546. Has a Mast.r, 60 Fell., 4 Conducters &c.
S.t Johns Coll. Found.d by Margar.t Countess of Richmond 1508. Has a Mast.r 54 Fell. & 92 Sch.
Iesus Coll. Founded by John Alcock B.p of Ely 1496. Has a Master, 16 Fellows &c.
Kings Coll. found.d by Hen. 6th 1441. Has a Provost, 70 Fell. &c.
Katherine Hall Founded by Robert Woodlark D.D. 1475. Has a Master & 6 Fellows &c.
Christ Coll. Founded by Margar.t Countess of Richmond 1505. Has a Master & 13 Fellows &c.
Magdalen College founded by Thomas Audley L.d Chancell.r 1509. Has a Master, & 12 Fellows.
Gonvil & Caius Coll. founded by Edm.d de Gonvil 1348 & by In.o Caius M.D. 1557. Has a Mast.r 26 Fell. &c.
Queens Coll. Founded by Margar.t Wife to Hen. 6th 1448. Has a President 19 Fellows & 37 Scholars.
Divinity
Hebrew
Law
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Physick

Donnington Castle

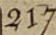
The ancient Seat of Ieffrey Chaucer, where under a shady Oak still called Chaucer's Oak, he is said to have penn'd many of his excellent Poems. [at 25]

East Ilsley

Noted for being ye birth place of that eminent Lawyer, Sr Francis More, whose Reports are now extant. A very plentifull Mt on Wednesday. [at 17]



The BISHOPRICK of CHESTER contains Cheshire Lancash:, Richmondsh: (which is a part of Yorksh:) with part of Cumberland, and Westmoreland; and therein 256 Parishes, was founded by K. Henry 8th Ano Dom. 1541 John Bird first Bishop. Value £420-1-8 Seat at Chester Palace in Chester.



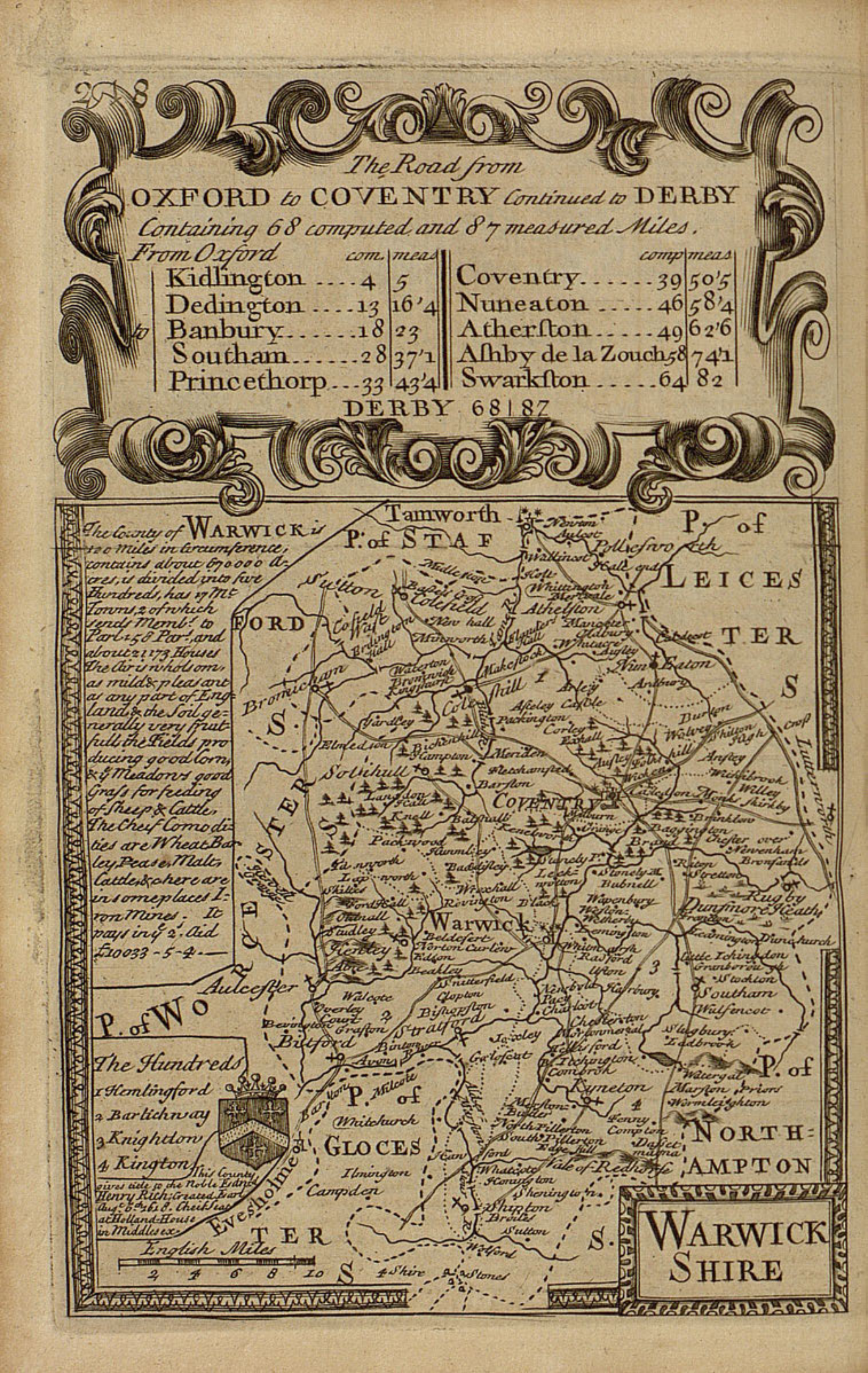
Alton [at 53]
A pretty large Town has a good Mt. on Saterday —

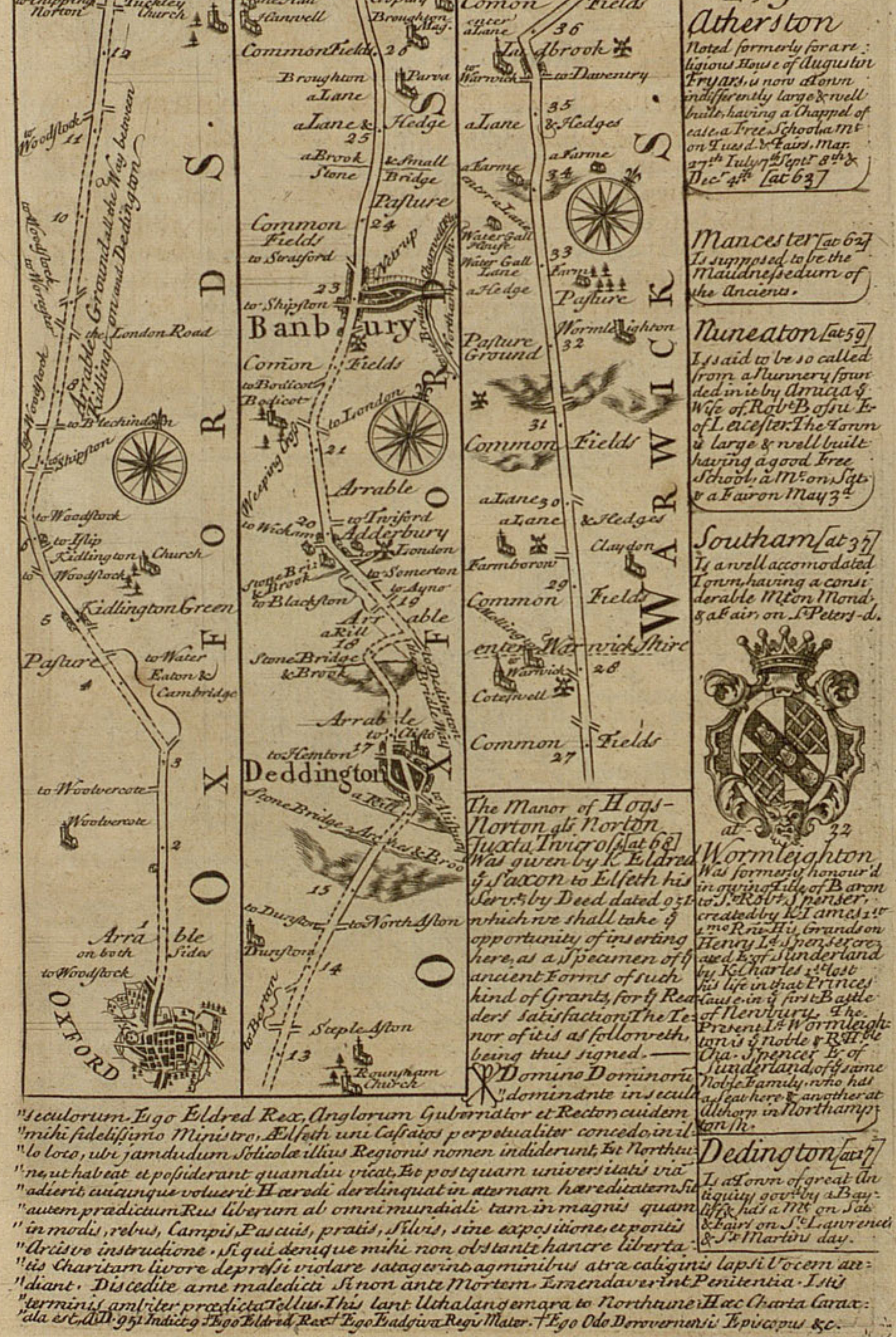
The Vale of Whitehorse So called from the shape of a Horse fancied to be on ye side of a Whitish & Chalkey Hill; is very fruitfull

Arms of CHICHESTER

CHICHESTER.

Built by Cissa, Son of Alla, who Reigned here. The Cathedral was first founded by Bp. Ralph temp: Willm. 1st but Burnt before Finished, & Raised again by his mean & the Liberality of King Henry 1st It has a Bishop, Dean, Chaunter, Chancellor, Treasurer, 2 Archdeacons, & 30 Prebendaries. On the South Side of this Cathedral is curiously Painted the History of its Foundation, also the Pictures of the Kings of England at the charge of Bp. Robt. Shirburne, who has his Motto Set up in Several places (Vidy Credite Operibus) and (Dilexi Decorem Domus tuœ Domine) This City is Govd. by a Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen &c. Sends Burgesses to Parliament. — Markets Wednesday & Saterday. Fairs Aprill 23d. Whitsun Monday: July 25th. Michaelmas Day, & 4 Days after Ston Fair.


The Road from
OXFORD to COVENTRY Continued to DERBY
Containing 68 computed and 87 measured Miles.
From Oxford com. meas
Kidlington 4 5
Dedington ....13 16'4
to Banbury......18 23
Southam......28 37'1
Princethorp...33 43'4
comp meas
Coventry......39 50'5
Nuneaton ......46 58'4
Atherston......49 62'6
Ashby de la Zouch 58 74'1
Swarkston......64 82
DERBY 68 | 87
The County of WARWICK is 120 Miles in Circumference, contains about 670000 Acres, is divided into five Hundreds, has 17 Mt. Towns, 2 of which sends Memb.s to Parl. 158 Par.s, and about 21173 Houses The Air is wholsom, as mild & pleasant as any part of England & the Soil generally very fruitfull the Fields producing good Corn, & ye Meadows good Grass for feeding of Sheep & Cattle, The Cheif Comodities are Wheat Barley, Pease, Malt, Cattle & there are in some places Iron Mines. It pays in ye 2s. Aid £10033-5-4.—
The Hundreds
1 Hemlingford
2 Barlichway
3 Knightlow
4 Kington
This County gives title to the Noble Earl of Henry Rich: Created Earl Aug. 6th 1618. Cheif Seat at Holland-House in Middlesex.
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10
WARWICK SHIRE
Tamworth
P. of STAF
P. of LEICES TER S
FORD
P. of WO
P. of GLOCES TER S
P. of NORTH=AMPTON
Sutton
Colefield
Bromicham
Coleshill
Coventry
Warwick
Solihull
Atherston
Nun Eaton
Aulcester
Stratford
Bitford
Evesholme
Kyneton
Southam
Rugby
Dunsmore Heath
Henley
Meriden
Kenelworth
Campden
Shipton
Vale of Redhorse
4 Shire Stones



Atherston

Noted formerly for a religious House of Augustin Fryars, is now a Town indifferently large & well built, having a Chappel of ease, a Free School, a M.t on Tuesd. & Fairs, Mar. 27th July 7th Sept.r 8th & Dec.r 4th [at 63]

Mancester [at 62]

Is supposed to be the Maudnessedum of the Ancients.

Nuneaton [at 59]

Is said to be so called from a Nunnery founded in it by Amicia y.e Wife of Rob.t Bossu E. of Leicester. The Town is large & well built having a good Free School, a M.t on Sat. & a Fair on May 3.d

Southam [at 37]

Is a well accomodated Town, having a considerable M.t on Mond. & a Fair on S.t Peters-d.

at 32

Wormleighton

Was formerly honour'd in giving Title of Baron to S.r Rob.t Spenser, created by K. James 1.st 1.mo R.ni. His Grandson Henry L.d Spenser created E. of Sunderland by K. Charles 1.st lost his life in that Princes Cause in y.e first Battle of Newbury. The Present L.d Wormleighton is y.e Noble & R.t H.ble Cha. Spencer E. of Sunderland, of y.e same Noble Family, who has a Seat here & another at Althorp in Northamptonsh.

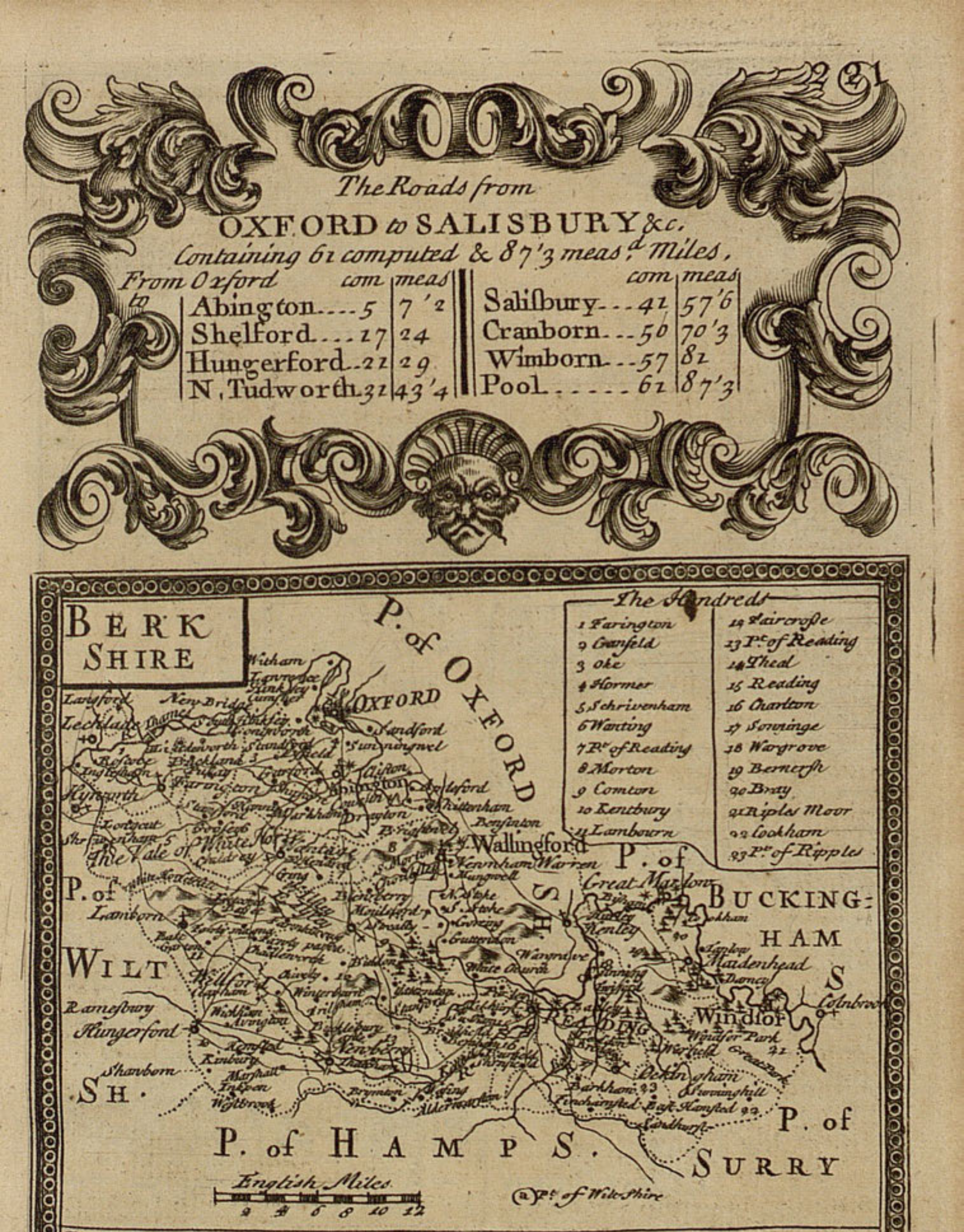
Dedington [at 17]

Is a Town of great Antiquity gov.d by a Bayliff & has a M.t on Sat. & Fairs on S.t Lawrence & S.t Martins day.

The Manor of Hogs-Norton al.s Norton Juxta Twicross [at 68] Was given by K. Eldred y.e Saxon to Elseth his Serv.t by Deed dated 951 which we shall take y.e opportunity of inserting here, as a Specimen of y.e ancient Forms of such kind of Grants, for y.e Readers satisfaction. The Tenor of it is as followeth, being thus signed.—

"Domino Dominorum "dominante in seculo "seculorum. Ego Eldred Rex, Anglorum Gubernator et Rector, cuidem "mihi fidelissimo Ministro, Ælseth uni Cassatos perpetualiter concedo, in il- "lo loco, ubi jamdudum Solicolæ illius Regionis nomen indiderunt, Et Northtu- "ne, ut habeat et possiderant quamdiu vicat, Et postquam universitatis via "adierit, cuicunque voluerit Hæredi derelinquat in æternam hæreditatem. Sit "autem prædictum Rus liberum ab omni mundiali tam in magnis quam "in modis, rebus, Campis, Pascuis, pratis, Silvis, sine expositione, et pontis "Arcisve instructione. Si qui denique mihi non obstante hanc re liberta- "tis Charitam livore depressi violare satagerint, agminibus atræ caliginis lapsi Vocem au- "diant. Discedite a me maledicti Si non ante Mortem Emendaverint Penitentia. Istis "terminis ambiter prædicta Tellus. This lant Uthalangemara to Northtune. Hæc Charta Carax- "ala est, A.D. 951 Indict. 9 † Ego Eldred Rex † Ego Eadgiva Regis Mater. † Ego Odo Dorovernensis Episcopus &c.


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Ashby de la Zouch
Formerly belonged to Alan de la Zouch descended from Alan Viscount of Roan Britaigne & Constantia his Wife Daughter of Conan le Grosse E. of Britaigne by Maud his Wife natural Daughter of Hen. 1st Alan de la Zouch Marrying one of ye Heiresses of Roger de Quincy, E. of Winchester, in her Right was entitled to a great Estate in this County; And commencing a Suite for recovering of certain Land agst Jno E. of Warren who made it his choice to determine ye matter by ye Sword, Alan was killed by him in Westminster Hall. The Manor passed afterwd by Marriages into ye Families of ye Seymours, & Hollands, & from them to ye Butlers, E. of Ormond, upon ye Attainder of Jas Butler E. of Ormond & Wiltshire, K. Edwd 4th recovering ye Crown granted it to Sr Wm Hastings in consideration of his Signal Services against K. Hen 6th, & moreover made him a Baron, Chamberlain of ye Kings House-hold, Captain of Calais, & Kt of ye most Noble Order of the Garter. The Manor descended Lineally from the said William Ld Hastings to the Earls of Huntingdon. The Town is now of good Note, having a Free School, a plentifull Market on Saturday, and Fairs on Easter Tuesday, Whitsun Tuesday, St Bartholomews, and St Simon & Judes Day.
Arms of Coventry
COVENTRY is a City of great Antiquity, made a County Incorporate by K. Henry 6th Govd by a Mayr Recordr 10 Aldermn (who are Justices, & ye 2 Eldest wth ye Mayor & Recordr of ye Quorum) 2 Sheriffs, a Steward, 2 Chamberlains, a Coroner, 2 Wardens &c. In this City there is an Annuall Procession or Cavalcade, wth a Naked Figure of a Woman on Horse-back, in Memory of Godiva who to ease ye Inhabitants of ye Heavy Impositions lay'd upon them by her incensed Husband Leofrick Ld of ye Town, temp Edwd Confessor; comply'd wth his terms of Remission in riding Naked thro' ye City wch by means of her long Hair she performed without Exposing her Self. Here is a fine Cross built (33d of Henry 6th) by Sr Wm Hollis sometime Ld Mayor of London. The Town Trades chiefly in ye Woollen Manufacture, has 3 Parish Churches, 3 Markets ye chief on Fryday for Cattle, Provisions &c. and a Fair (Viz ye Fryday after Whitsunday for a Fortnight & October 21st
Southam
Dunsmore Heath
Princethorp
Common Fields
Nuneaton
Bedworth
Longford
COVENTRY
Wynald
WARWICK S.
LEICESTER S.
DARBY S.
Atherston
Darby
Ashby de la Zouch
Smethsby
Darby Shire
Coal Pits
Ticknall
Swarkston
Synfold Moor
Snareston
Hogs Norton
Siberstone
Ratcliff Culey



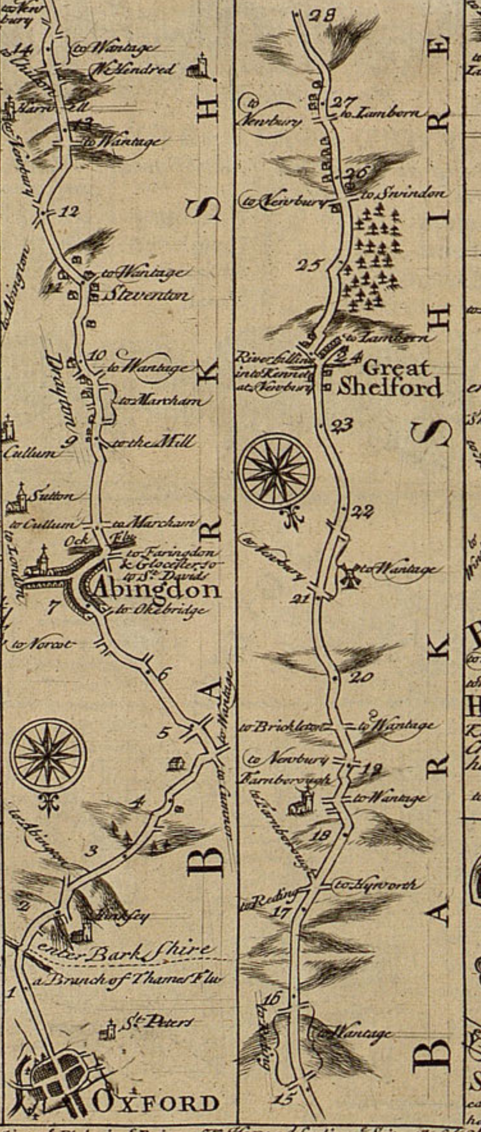
BERK SHIRE — Is 120 Miles in Circumference, contains about 527000 Acres, 20 Hund.ds, 12 Market Towns and Borough Towns, 140 Parishes, and about 16906 Houses. The Air is sweet, the Soil plentifull. The whole County is well stored with Corn, Cattle, Fish, Fowl, Wool and Wood especially Oak and Beech. It's cheif Town is Redding, famous for a most noble Manufacture of Canvas, or Sail Cloath, wherein 7 or 800 poor People are constantly employ'd by Owen Buckingham Esq.r and such quantities of that Comodity made that the Royal Navy of England, and several Merchants are now supply'd with as good or better Sail Cloth made at Home than that they used formerly to import from France at great expence. This County pays in the 2 Shill Aid £20527-0-4.

Winborn Minster [at 81]

(The old Vindogladia of Antoninus & Windugledy of ye Britains, is suppos'd to have been so called from its scituation between two Brooks. It was formerly noted for its Nunnery, founded by Cuthberga, Sister of Ina K. of ye West-Saxons, after She was divorced from her Husband Osred K. of ye Northumbrians, about ye year 712. Upon ye dissolution of Religious Houses, a Minister or Collegiate Church, with a fair Spire Steeple was erected in its place. The fine Spire & part of ye Minster is fallen to ruin, but ye Tower & Choir are still preserved, & there still belongs to it (as we are inform'd) a Dean, Prebendaries, 10 Choristers, & an Organist. In it lies interr'd K. Ethelred, Brother of Alfred, K. of ye West Saxons, who was slain by ye Danes, Ao. 872. The Town is at present indifferently large and well built, having a plentifull Mt. on Sat. & a very noted Fair for Cattle beginning on Good Friday, and lasting 7 Week.

Lutgershall or Lurgishall

Was anciently the Castle of Geoffrey Fitz Pierz or Petre, that rich Ld. Chief Justice, who for a considerable Summ of Mony, was created Earl of Essex by K. John. [at 41 3/4]



Hungerford
to Newbury
to Winchester
to Ansbery
to Bristol
to Chilton
Kennet Flu.
Charnham Street
to Alton
Sharborn
to Bayshot
to Belvoir
enter Wiltshire
to Marlborough
to Andever
Marton
to Wilton
to Gratton
to Wexcomb
to Tillcomb
to Lurgishall
to Cullingborn
Wiltshire

Arms of Salisbury

Salisbury commonly call'd New Sarum the Inhabitants of Sorbiodunum wch Stood upon a Hill remov'd into ye Plain in ye Reign of K. Hen: 3d finding ye Scituatn of ye Old City inconvenient on Several accounts. Incorporated 1st by ye Said K. Hen: & last by Q. Ann by ye Name of Mayr & Comonalty consists of a Mayor, High Steward, Recordr & Deputy, Aldermn of whom 10 are always Justices & 30 Com. Councl Men. Membs for Parle are chosen by ye Corporatn only. This City is so Conveniently Contriv'd that thro every Street runs a Rivulet. It has 3 Par. Churs besides a very Magnificent & Curious Cathedrall founded by Bp Richd Poor Ano 1220 temp Hen: 3d: wch is noted for having as many Gates as Months in ye Year as many Windows as Days as many Marble Pillrs as Hours. Near it is a very Fine Cloyster & Library built by Bp Jewell & a large Octogonal Chaptr House Supportd by a Single Marble Pillr. Here is a Colledge in ye Close foundd & endowd by Bp Ward for 10 Ministrs Wids. In ye time of K. Edwd 3d there was a remarkable Dispute betwn Robt then Bp of this See & Wm Montacute E: of Sarum relating to ye Title to ye Castle in this City. The Bp Litigating ye mattr wth ye Said Earl by a Writt of Right The E. insisted he would defend his Title by Combat: Accordingly on ye Day appointed the Said Bp & E: brought their Champions to ye Lists both Cloathed in a White Garment down to ye Middle of ye Leg & over it a Fur Coat wth ye Arms of their Principalls: The Bps Champion enter'd attended by a Knight bearing a Spear & a Page a Shield & ye Earls by 2 Knights wth White staves, but haveing Retir'd & examin'd their Weapons & being just on ye point of Fighting, unexpectedly came a Mandate from ye King that ye Cause should not be Determin'd in Prejudice to his Right & thereupon ye Bp & E: Adjusted ye matter without Blood shed.

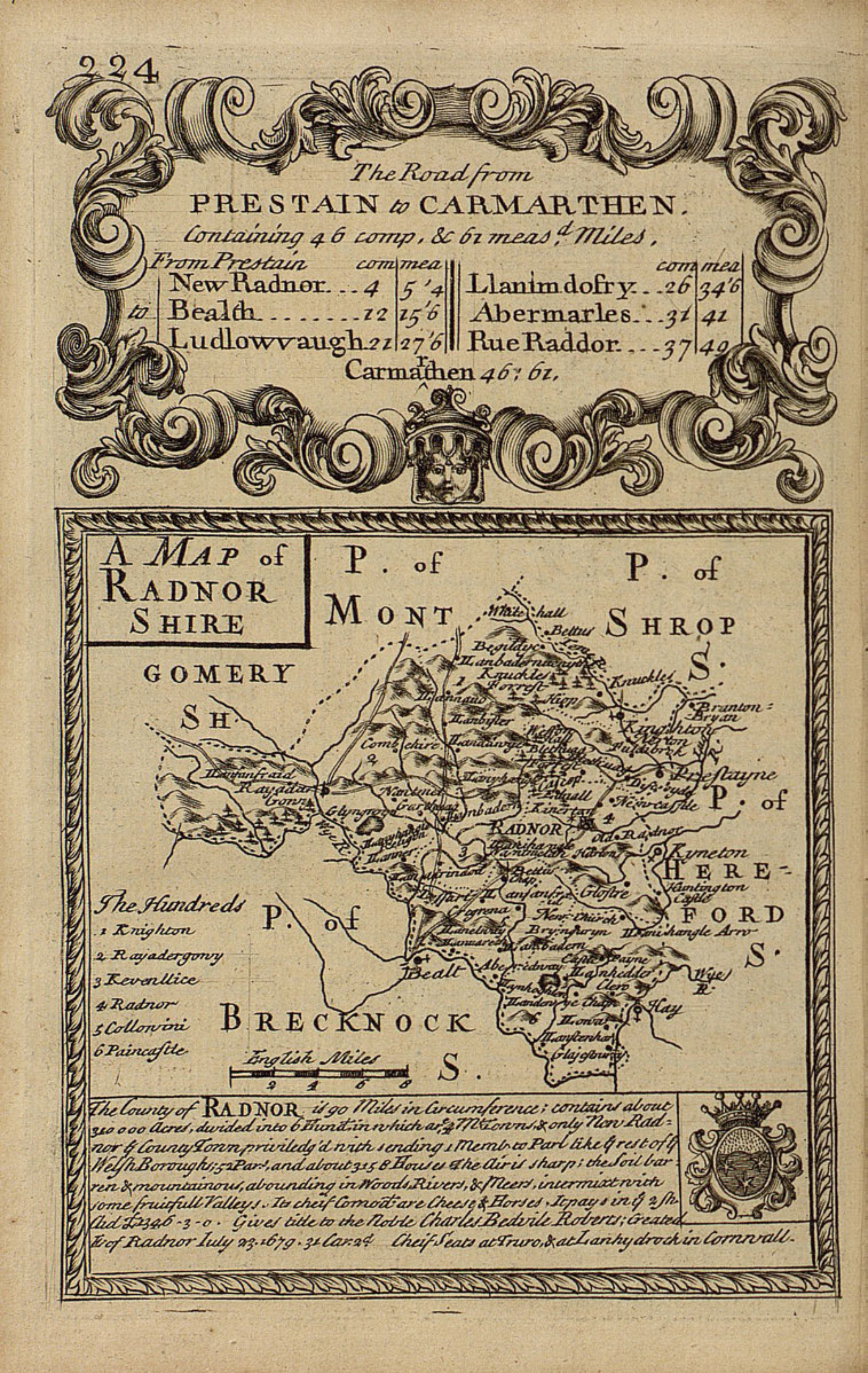


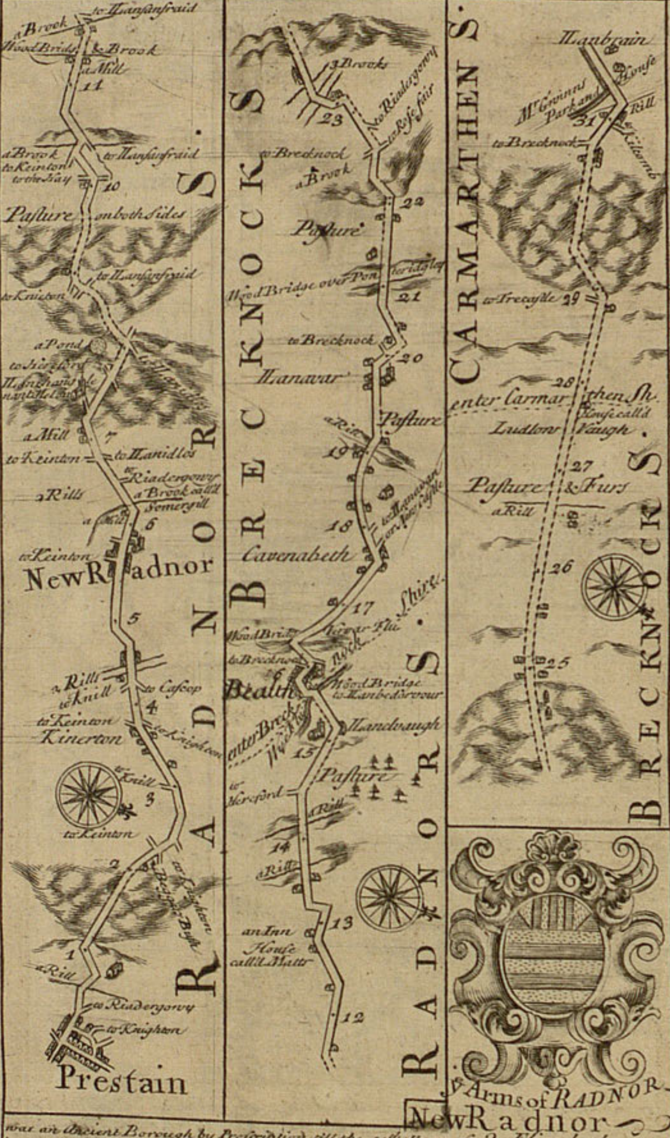
In ye preceeding Page severall turnings leads to Wantage. — Anciently a Royal Vill & ye Birth place of K. Alfred, Abt 150 Years after ye Conquest it was made a Mt Town by ye Interest of that great Soldier Fulke Fitz-warren who had it given him by Roger Bigod Earl Marshal of England, for his Military Services. It afterwds came to the Bourchier's Els of Bath Descendants of ye Fitz-warrins of whom some lie interred in ye Church here. From ye Bourchiers it passed to ye Wrays & was (if we are rightly informed) not long since sold by Sr Bourchier Wray to ye D. Gilies of Oxfordsh. Mt on Sat. a Fair on Octr 6th

Winterborn [at 53 1/2] Which Manor was granted by K. Edw 3d to William de Mountacute E. of Salisbury.

Pool, by Charter of Ed. 3d Ed. 4th & Henry 6th Enjoys great Priviledges: & by Charter 23d June 10th of Q. Eliz: made a Free Town & County Incorporate: Govd by a Mayr 2 Bayliffs Burgesses & Comonality who Elect Membrs for Parliament & after they have passed ye Chair are Aldermen out of whom are chosen Yearly 3 Justices: ye Mayr (who is Eschеator & Clerk of ye Market) is Admiral within ye Jurisdiction & Recorder being of ye Quorum they have also a Sheriff Coroner Water Bayliff & Town Clerk. They try Malefactors within there own Jurisdictn by Comissn from ye Crown, to Save ye Expence of treatg ye Judges who Should otherwise come hither in their Circuit from Salisbury & so proceed to Dorchester. To their Town belong near 200 Vessels for Trade which is chiefly into Forreign Parts especially Newfoundland. It is encompd wth an Arm of ye Sea call'd Luxford Lake wch Ebbs & Flows 4 times in 24 Hours. Mtr M: & Th: F.rs St Phil: & Ja: & all Souls

Winborne St. Giles Was ye ancient Seat of ye Kntly Family of the Ashleys. Sr Jno Cooper of Rockbourn in Hampsh. marrying ye only Daughter & Heiress of Sr Anthony Ashley of this Town, who bore several publick Offices, temp. Rna Eliz.a It came to the Issue of that marriage. Sr Anthony Ashley Cooper, who for his Loyalty to K. Cha. 1st & Cha. 2d was by the latter 13o Rni 1661, created Lord Ashley of Winborne St Giles's & afterwards made Chancellor of the Excheqeur, one of ye Commissioners of the Treasury, & Ld Lieutenant of Dorsetsh. He was farther created, 24o Car. 2di 1672 Ld Cooper of Pawlet E. of Shaftsbury, & Ld High Chancellor of England. Afterwds at the instance of the D. of York he was removed from his Office, & after 13 Months Inprisonment obliged to fly into Holland, where he dyed at Amsterdam in 1682. His Great Grandson Anthony an Infant is now the Heir of the Estate & Honors [at 72]


The Road from
PRESTAIN to CARMARTHEN.
Containing 46 comp, & 61 meas.d Miles,
From Prestain to | com | mea
New Radnor . . . 4 | 5'4
Bealth . . . . 12 | 15'6
Ludlowvaugh 21 | 27'6
Llanimdofry . . 26 | 34'6
Abermarles . . . 31 | 41
Rue Raddor . . . 37 | 49
Carmarthen 46 : 61.
A MAP of RADNOR SHIRE
P. of MONTGOMERY SH.
P. of SHROP S.
P. of HEREFORD S.
P. of BRECKNOCK S.
Prestayne
Knighton
Radnor
Old Radnor
Kyneton
Huntington Castle
Rayader
Bealt
Hay
Wye R.
Glastre
New Church
Paincastle
The Hundreds
1 Knighton
2 Rayadergowy
3 Kevenllice
4 Radnor
5 Collowin
6 Paincastle
English Miles
2 4 6 8
The County of RADNOR is 90 Miles in Circumference; contains about 310 000 Acres, divided into 6 Hund. in which are 4 Mt. Towns, & only New Radnor ye County Town priviledg'd with sending 1 Memb. to Parl. like ye rest of ye Welsh Boroughs; 52 Pars. and about 3158 Houses. The Air is sharp; the Soil barren & mountainous, abounding in Woods, Rivers, & Meers, intermixt with some fruitfull Valleys. Its cheif Comodit. are Cheese & Horses. It pays in ye 2 sh. Aid £2346-3-0. Gives title to the Noble Charles Bodvile Roberts; Created Ea. of Radnor July 23. 1679. 31 Car. 2d. Cheif Seats at Truro, & at Lanhydrock in Cornwall.

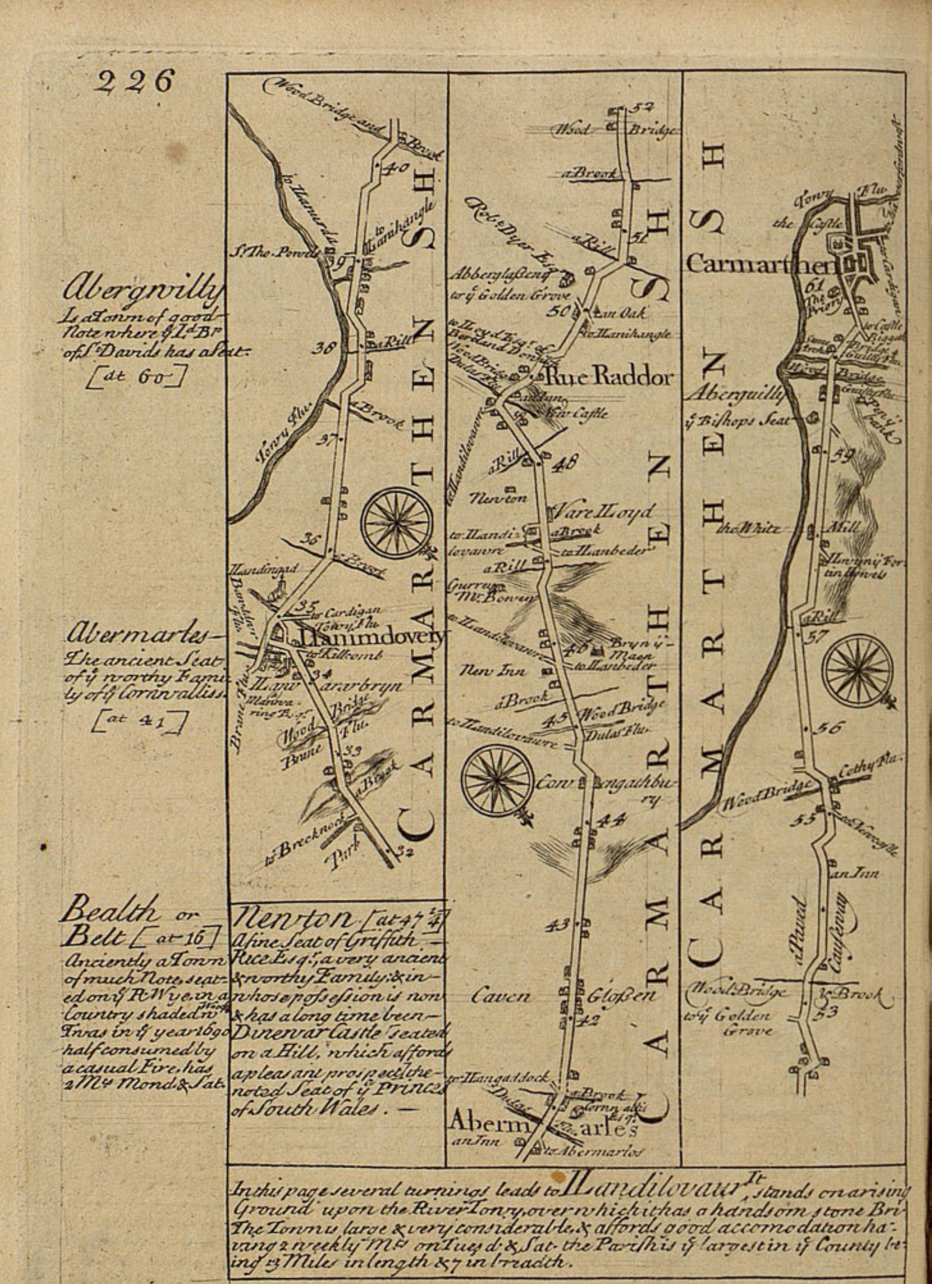


NewRadnor

was an Ancient Borough by Prescription till the 14th Year of Q: Elizabeth: when it rec'd a very beneficial Charter with divers Priviledges, and a grant of the Mannor, containing 11 Townships (of which Mortimer Earl of March was formerly Lord) to the Capital Councill consisting of 25 Persons, & a Recorder; out of whom are Annually chosen Aldermen & a Bayliff. Members for Parliament are Elected by the Sworn Burgesses of this Town & the Severall out Boroughs of Rhaiader, Kevenllees, Kynclas, & Knighton, paying Scot & Lot. This Town was formerly well fenced wth Walls & a Strong Castle, which were destroyed by Owen Glyn Dowrdwy. Market Tuesday. Fairs Tuesday next after Trinity Sunday, August 3d & October 18th

Old Radnor

Called by ye Britains Maesy ved hen, & Pencraig from its mountainous situation, is believed by a Judicious Author to be ye Magos or Magnos of Antoninus, where as 'tis related in ye Notitia Provinciarum, ye Commander of ye Pacensian Regiment lay in Garrison in ye time of Theodosius ye younger; The Inhabitants of this County (as ye same Learned Author observes) being called Maeseta, Mageseten ses & Magegetenses. This Town was burnt by Rhys ap Gryffydh in ye reign of King John, & we find nothing remarkable of it ever since.

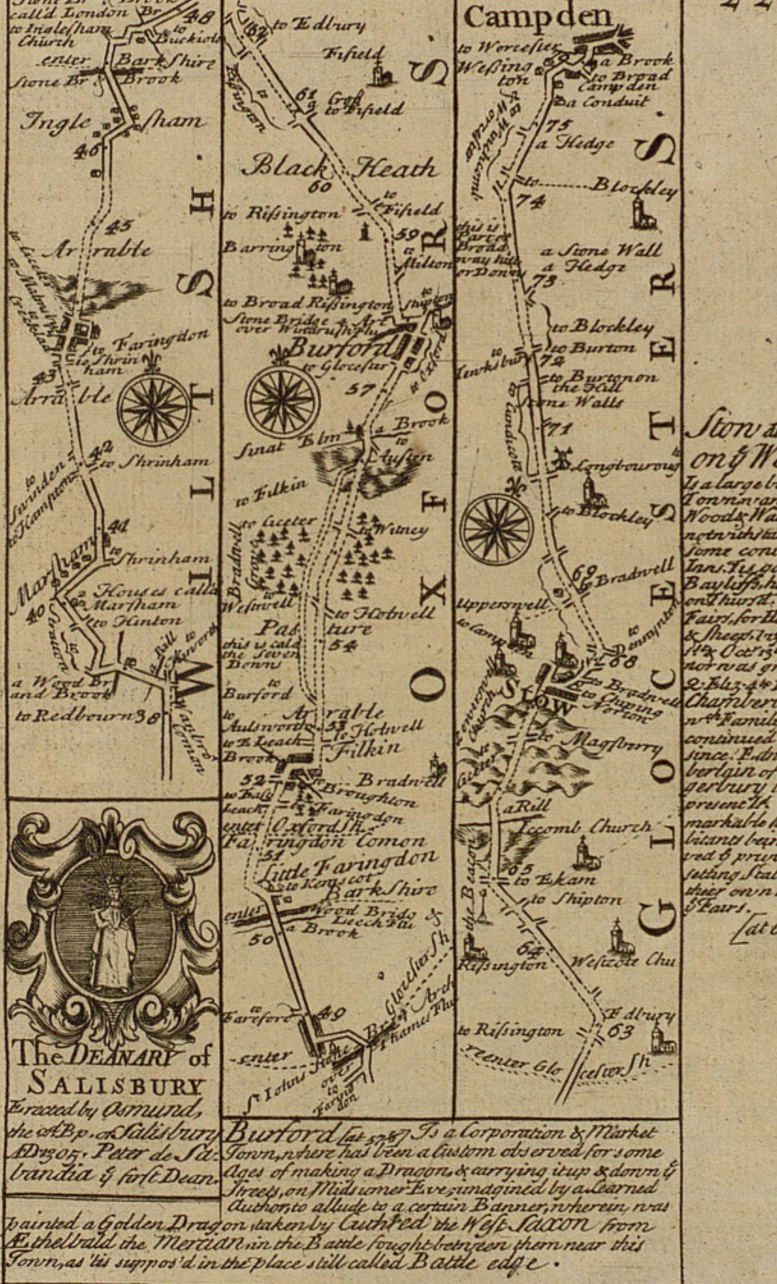

Abergwilly
L a Town of good Note where ye Ld Bp of St Davids has a Seat.
[at 60]
Abermarles
The ancient Seat of ye worthy Family of ye Cornwallis.
[at 41]
Bealth or Belt [at 16]
Anciently a Town of much Note, seated on ye R. Wye, in a Country shaded with Wood. was in ye year 1690 half consumed by a casual Fire, has 2 Mts Mond & Sat.
Newton [at 47 1/4]
A fine Seat of Griffith Rice Esqr. a very ancient & worthy Family: & in whose possession is now & has a long time been — Dinevar Castle Seated on a Hill, which affords a pleasant prospect the noted Seat of ye Princes of South Wales. —
In this page several turnings leads to Llandilovaur. It stands on a rising Ground upon the River Tony, over which it has a handsom stone Bri. The Town is large & very considerable, & affords good accomodation having 2 weekly Mts on Tues d. & Sat. the Parish is ye largest in ye County being 13 Miles in length & 7 in breadth.
CARMARTHEN SH
Llanimdovery
Rue Raddor
Abermarles
Carmarthen
Abergwilly
ye Bishops Seat
Newton
Vare Lloyd
Wood Bridge
a Brook
a Rill
to Cardigan
to Brecknock
Park
an Inn
New Inn
to Llanbeder
Caven
Glossen
Causeway
a Pavd
to ye Golden Grove
the Castle
the White
Mill
St. Tho. Powel
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The Road from
SALISBURY to CAMPDEN.
Containing 56 comp. and 76 meas.d Miles.
From Salisbury, com meas.
to
Everley . . . 12 15'6
Burbich . . . 16 21'4
Marlboro^ . . 20 27'2
Hiworth . . . 32 43'5
Lechlade . . 36 49'2
Burford . . . 42 57'5
Stow . . . . . 49 67'5
Campden . . . 56 76
GLOCESTER SHIRE
The Hundreds
1-Kifstegate
2-Westminster
3-Cleve
4-Slaughter
5-Bradley
6-Cheltenham
7-Kingsbarton
8-Botlow
9-St. Briavell
10-Ry
11-Biediston
12-Dudston
13-Pvpisgate
14-Whitston
15-Beiley
16 Crothorn
P. of HEREF-ORD S.
Monmouth
P. of MON-MOUTH S.
P. of OX FORD S.
P. of WILTS.
WORCESTER
Evesholme
Tewksbury
GLOCESTER
Cirencester
Lechlade
Fairford
Castle Eaton
London Road to Glocester &c.
Severn
BRISTOL
The rest of the Hundreds
17 Brittles Barrow
18 Barkley
19 Longtre
20 Wotton
21 Traiectus
22 Grombolds ash
23 Swinshead & Langley
24 Pucklechurch
25 Hendbury
26 Barkly
27 Barton
English Miles
5 10 15
HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE
The County of GLOCESTER is 138 Miles in Circumference, contains ab.t 800000 Acres, 38 Hund.d 3 Boro.s & 27 M.t Towns, 280 Par.s & 26764 Houses. The Air is generally very good, & as wholesome as any other County in England. The Soil is reputed extraordinary Fruitfull. It's chief Commodities are Corn, Wool, Iron, Steel, Timber, Bacon, Syder, Salmon, &c. Its Manufacture, Cloathing, the Trade of w.ch amounts to 500000 £ p. Ann. for w.ch y.e Sheep of Cotswold have so fine a Wool, that y.e Spanish Strain ('tis said) came from a Present of Edw. 1.st made of these Sheep to Alphonso K. of Spain. This County pays to y.e 2 Shill. Aid 23755 l.-6-5. The L.d Lieutenant is y.e Noble Jam: Earl of Berkley. This County is Honour'd with giving Title of Duke to Frederic Lewis Son to their Royal Highnesses the Prince & Princess of Wales.

Badbury
Here was formerly a Castle & Seat of ye West Saxon Kings. [at 36]

Everley
Was anciently ye Countrey Seat of K. Ina, & is at present remarkable for plenty of Hares, & affords good entertainment for Travellers. [at 16]

The BISHOPRICK of SALISBURY Contains Berkshire & Wiltshire, and therein 544 Parishes, was translated from Wilton anno Dom. 1046 by Hermanus the 5th Bishop of Wilton, himself being the first Bishop. Value £1421-12-0. Seat Salisbury Palace in Wiltshire.

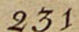


Stow at Stow on ye Would

Is a large but poor Town wanting both Wood & Water. It has notwithstanding some convenient Inns. Tis gov.d by a Bayliff, has a Mt. on Thursd. & 2 noted Fairs, for Hops, Cheese, & Sheep, 1st on May 1st & Octr. 13th The Manor was granted by Q. Eliz. 4th Rn. to ye Chamberlains in wch Family it has continued ever since. Edw. Chamberlain of Mangersbury being ye present Ld. It is remarkable for ye Inhabitants being deprived ye priviledge of setting Stalls before their own Doors at ye Fairs.

[at 67½]


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THE ROAD FROM
TINMOUTH Com. NORTHUMB. to CARLISLE
in CUMBERLAND, Containing Comp. 50 & Meas.d 69'5 Miles —
from TINMOUTH
to New Castle — Comp. 7 — Meas.d 9'2
Ovingham — 15 — 21'
Hexham — 23 — 31'5
Haltwesel — 33 — 46'
to Chapelbourn — 39 — 54'6
Corby — 46 — 64'4
CARLISLE — 50 — 69'5
The County of NORTHUMBERLAND is 135 Miles in Circumference, contains about 137000 Acres, has 6 Wards, 3 Borough and 12 Market Towns, 46 Parishes, which are large many of them having Chappels of Ease, 22701 Houses. The Air is sharp & piercing. The Soil is rough hilly & hard to be manured in the Inland Parts but is daily improved. The Land on the Sea Coast is plain, & fruitfull, 'Tis a County not so fruitfull in Corn & Grass as others, but it makes amends for that want by the great plenty of Coal that is Shipped from hence to London & else where) which together with Lead, Fish & Fowl are its chiefest Comodities.
Pays to the 2 Shill. Aid £7074-8-8
The Ld. Lieutenant is the Rt. Honble. Richard E. of Scarborough.
English Miles
PART OF SCOTLAND
Barwick upon Twede
Holy Isle
Farne Isles
BRITISH SEA
Norham
Wooller
Alnwick
Rothbury
Harbottle
Ellesdon
Bellingham
Morpeth
Newcastle
Hexham
Haltwesell
Sunderland
Tinmouth Castle
Pt. OF CUMBER-LAND
Pt. OF DURHAM
A MAP of NORHUMBERLAND



NORTHUMBERLAND

Newcastle · Gateshead · Tine Flu · to Benwell · to y Cole Pitts · to Elsick · a Conduit · to Tine · to Kenton · to Bentham · Morpeth · Heburn · Stone Br. · Biker · Pikewell Hall · Chillington · Churtons · Shield Chu · to Shield · a Stone Br. & Brook · to the Cole Pitts · Tinmoth · to Seaton de la Val

Newton · to Bivell · Ovington · to Bivell · Prudo Castle · a Brook and Wood Br. · Water Mills · a Brook & Stone Br. · Wilam · to Horsley · to Heddon on y Wall · a Wood Br. and Brook · Righton · to Truckley · Newborn · a Wood Br. and Brook · to Tine · to West Denton · Pigstall · to Penford · to Tine · to y Cole Pitts · Denton Hall

a Moor · Spring Head · to y Fells · to y Mills · Hexham · to Carlisle · to Newcastle along y other side of the River · a Wood Br. and Brook · Aunwick · Anwick Grange · Besfrick · Sandy · a Water Mill · Corebridge alias Corbridge · to Thornbrough · to Burwell · to Newton

Hexham,

called by Bede Haugustald, & by Mr. Somner Hagulstaldesham; is reckoned to be the Alexodunu of the Romans, where the first Cohort of the Spaniard were in Garrison. It was made an Episcopal See by Etheldreda Wife of K. Egfrid A^o^ 675, S^t^ Wilfrid y^e^ first Bp. built in it a most Magnificent Cath. & Monastery & it was possessed by 12 Bp^s^ successively but being very much infested by y^e^ Danes, y^e^ See was removed to York. The Town is at present well built enjoying a pretty good M^t^ on Tuesd. for Corn &c. And remarkable for a very bloody Battle fought near it between y^e^ Yorkists & Lancastrians, wherein the latter were defeated chiefly by y^e^ extraordinary conduct & Bravery of Jn^o^ Nevil L^d^ Montacute, who was therefore created E. of Northumberland by K. Ed. 4^th^.

[at 31 3/4]

The BISHOPRICK of CARLISLE

Contains two Parts in three of Cumberland, & about the like Quantity of Westmorland: The Remainder of both these Countys being under the Jurisdiction of the Bishop of Chester, excepting only 2 Parishes in that of Cumberland, which are in the Dioces of Durham. Value £531-4-9½. — Seat Rose Castle in Cumberland.

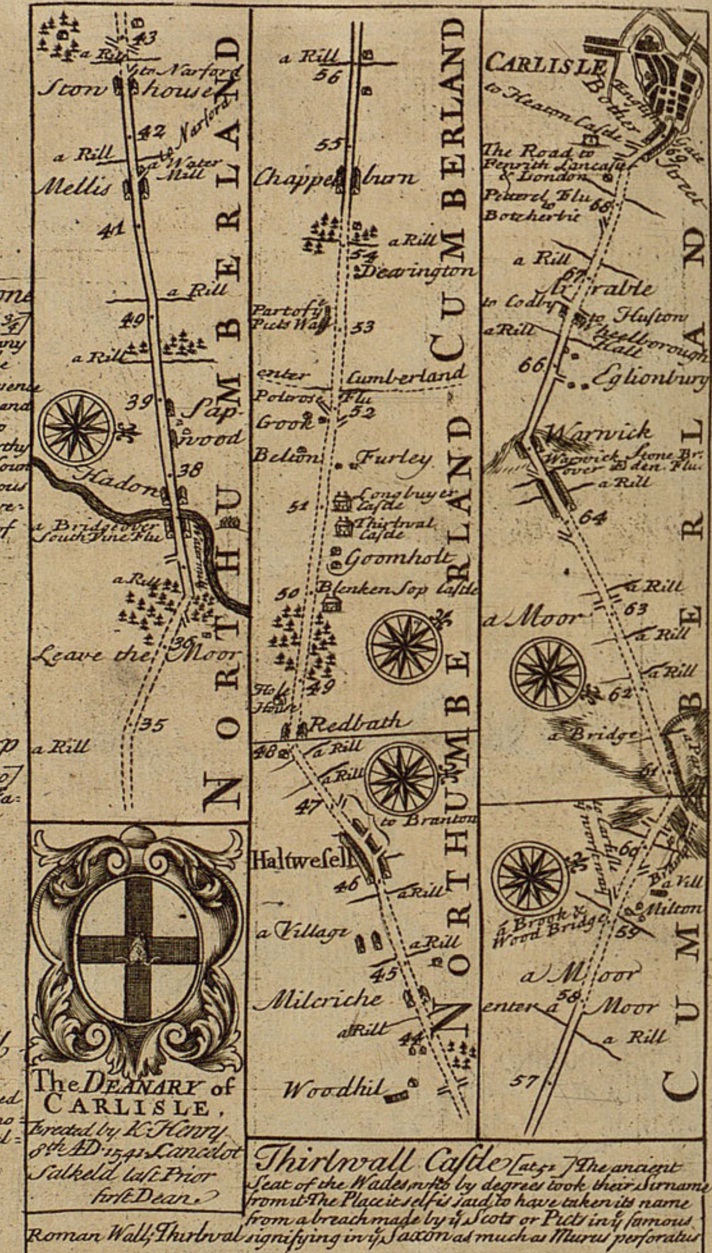
Tinmouth

Was in Old times noted for its strong Castle, which Roger de Mowbray E. of Northumberland, fortified against K. Will. Rufus but being very much distressed by Siege, was obliged to retire to the adjoyning Monastery as a Asylum. But there being no Sanctuary for a Rebel he was taken thence and (as Camden has it) in a long and Noisom durance justly suffered for his Treason.

Warwick Stone Bridge [at 64 3/4] Was built not many years since at the joint & equal expence of the Salkelds and Richmonds, two ancient and worthy Familys in this County; out of a generous regard to ye conveniency & safety of Travellers.

Blenkensop Castle [at 50] The Old Seat of a Family of the same Name.

Haltwesell [at 47] is a Town furnished with good accomodations for Travellers.



The Road from

WELSHPOOL to CARNARVAN.

Containing 64 comp. & 82½ meas.d Miles.

From Welshpool to	com	mea		com	mea
Llanvair	6	8½	Llandura	37	47⅞
Dinas Mowthy	20	26⅗	Harlech	42	54½
Dolgethe	28	36½	Dolbenmer	52	66⅗

Carnarvan 64 : 82½.

CARNARVAN SHIRE

P. of ANGLESEY I.

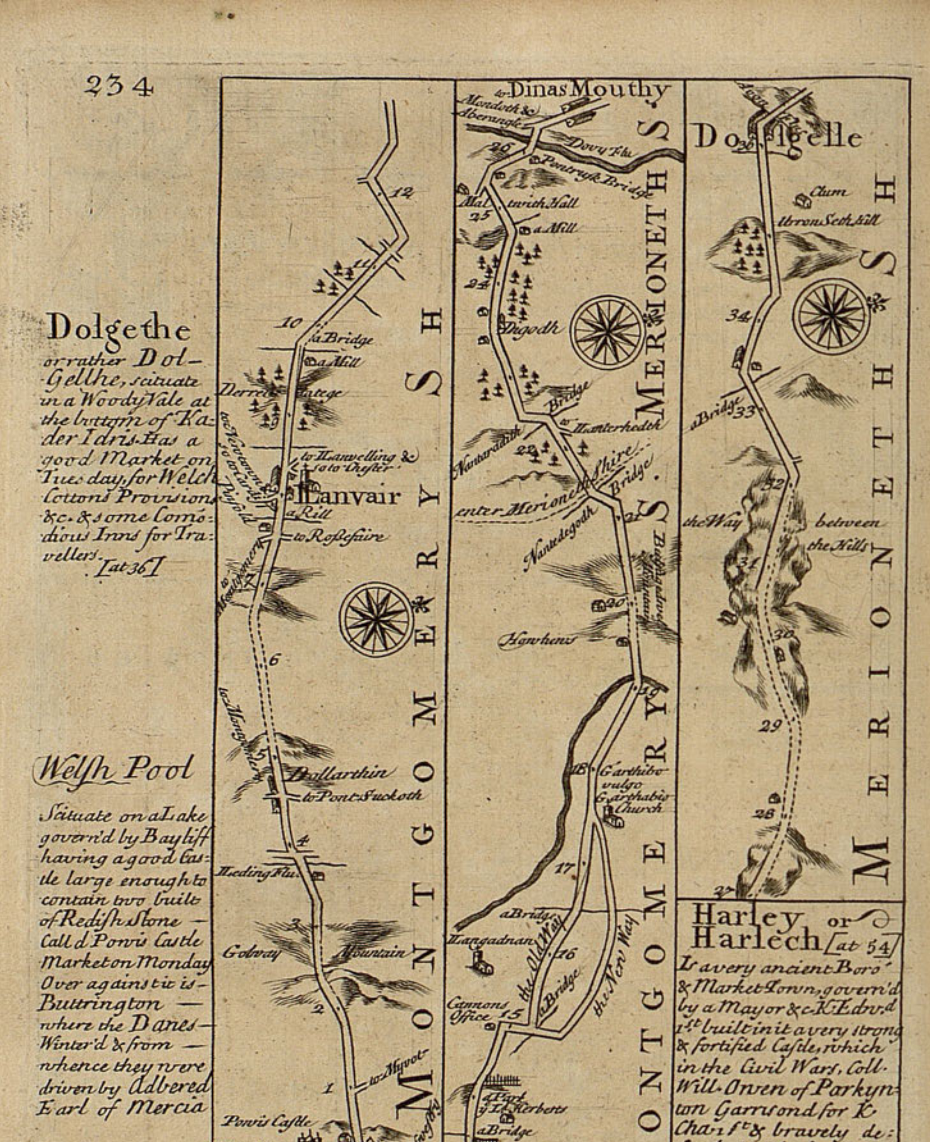
P. of DENBIGH S.

P. of MERIONETH S.

IRISH SEA

English Miles 5 10 15

The County of CARNARVAN, is 95 Miles in Circumference; contains about 307000 Acres; 6 Market Towns, & only one Boro.$^{\text{o}}$ [viz.$^{\text{t}}$ Carnarvan which is the County Town] 68 Par.$^{\text{s}}$ & about 2765 Houses. The Air is sharp & Cold, for y.$^{\text{e}}$ Country rises into very high Mountains, w.$^{\text{ch}}$ are full of Lakes & Rocks, y.$^{\text{e}}$ highest in Wales; & not improperly call'd y.$^{\text{e}}$ British Alps. yet there are many fruitfull Bottoms, & pleasant Valley. It is plentifull in Cattle, Fowl, Fish, & Wood. It pays in y.$^{\text{e}}$ 2 Sh. Aid £1168-13-3-½.



Dolgethe or rather *Dol-Gellhe*, situate in a Woody Vale at the bottom of Kader Idris. Has a good Market on Tues day, for Welch Cottons Provisions &c. & some Commodious Inns for Travellers. [Lat 36]

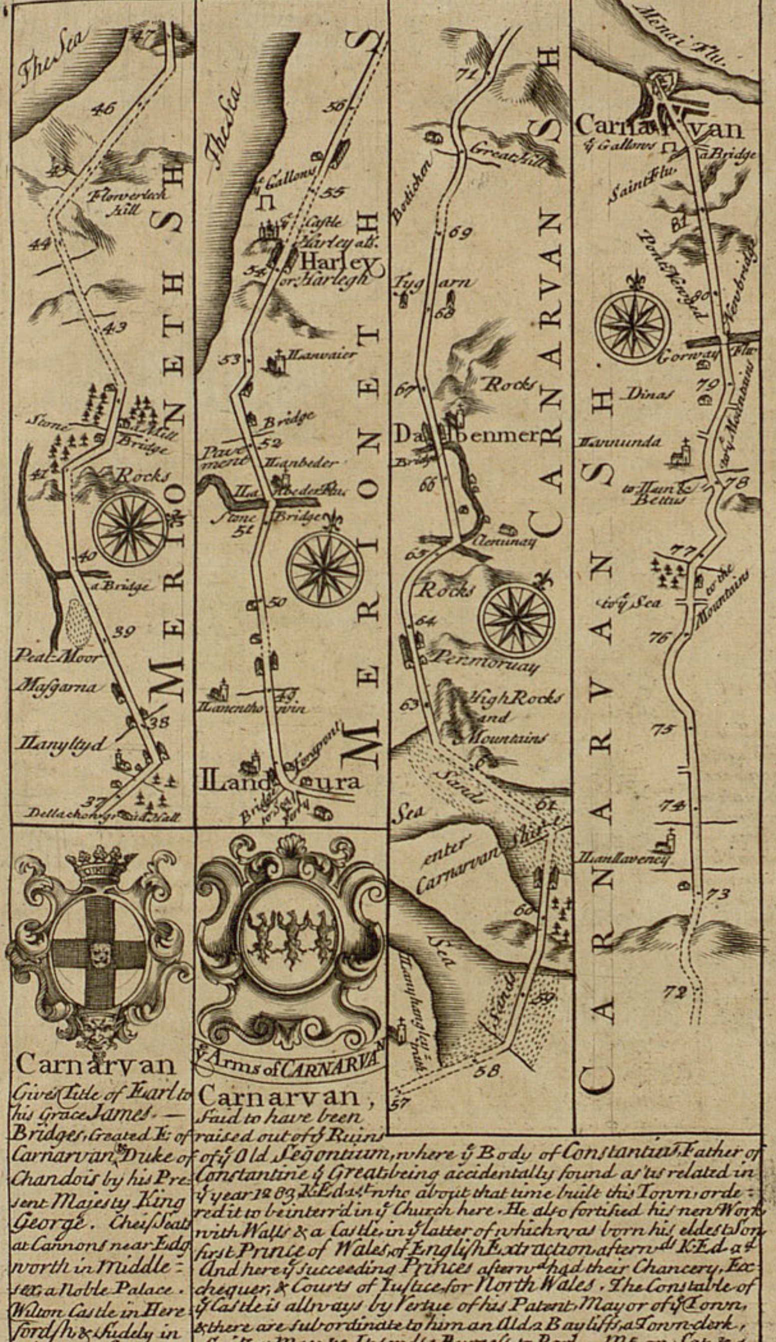
Welsh Pool

Situate on a Lake govern'd by Bayliff having a good Castle large enough to contain two builte of Redish Stone — Call d Powis Castle Market on Monday Over against it is — Buttrington — where the Danes — Winter'd & from — whence they were driven by Adbered Earl of Mercia

Harley or Harlech [Lat 54]

Is a very ancient Boro' & Market Town, govern'd by a Mayor &c. K. Edw.d 1st built in it a very strong & fortified Castle, which in the Civil Wars, Coll. Will. Owen of Parkynton Garrisond for K. Chas 1st & bravely defended to the last extremity, against the assault of the Parliaments Forces; who afterwards dismantled it. The Constable of this Castle is also by Patent allways Mayor of the Town — And here the Assizes, for the County are held

Tis credibly reported that in the Year 1692 a Fiery Exhalation was seen to Cross the Sea, & to set Fire to the Ricks of Hay, Corn, and Barns, near Harlech, and to infect the Grass, but was not mischievous to Men, though they were in the midst of it. It proceeded in the Night from the same Place for some Months, commonly on Saterdays or Sundays, The only Remedy to extinguish or drive it away was to sound Horns Trumpets, or discharge Guns.



Carnarvan Gives Title of Earl to his Grace James Bridges, Created E. of Carnarvan & Duke of Chandois by his Present Majesty King George. Cheif Seat at Cannons near Edgworth in Middlesex, a Noble Palace. Wilton Castle in Herefordsh. & Sudely in Glocestersh.

Carnarvan, said to have been raised out of ye Ruins of ye Old Segontium, where ye Body of Constantius Father of Constantine ye Great being accidentally found as tis related in ye year 1283, K. Ed. 1st who about that time built this Town, ordered it to be interr'd in ye Church here. He also fortified his new Work with Walls & a Castle, in ye latter of which was born his eldest Son first Prince of Wales of English Extraction, afterwd. K. Ed. 2d. And here ye succeeding Princes afterwd. had their Chancery, Exchequer, & Courts of Justice for North Wales. The Constable of ye Castle is allways by Vertue of his Patent Mayor of ye Town, & there are subordinate to him an Ald. 2 Bayliffs, a Town clerk, Serjt. at Mace &c. It sends 1 Burgess to Parl. Mt. on Sat. & a Fair on July 23d.

The Road from

YORK *to* LANCASTER

Containing 68 comp. & 88 ½ meas.^d Miles

to			
Allerton	10	13 ½	
Knaresburgh	14	18	
Ripley	18	23	
Boulton	30	38 ½	
Skipton	35	45	
Coniston	40	52	
Settle	46	60 ½	
Grenby	53	69	
Hornby	61	79	
Lancaster	68	88 ½	

LANCA SHIRE

LANCA SHIRE *Is 170 Miles in Circumference, contains about 1150000 Acres, 6 Hundreds, 27 Market Towns, whereof 5 send Memb.^rs to Parl.^t 61 Parishes, besides several Chapels of Ease and about 40202 Houses. — The Air is serene and sharp; & Soil diverse, y^e Moorish part is not very fruitfull, but y^e County in general is well stored with all sorts of Provisions. The chief Comod. are Oats, Cattle, Oxen especially [those of this County and those of Somerset Sh. are y^e largest in England] Fowl, Fish particularly Charr a Fish not to be found elsewhere but in Ulles Water, in Cumberland — Flax and Pit Coal [which serve not only for Fuel but also for making curious Utensils little Inferiour to Jet] The chief Manufacture is Woollen Cloth Cottons and Ticken. It pays in the L Aid £20404 :17:3.*

P. of WESTMORLAND

P. of YORK S.

P. of CHESHIRE

English Miles 2 4 6 8 10



Giggleswick Was noted formerly for several small Springs, Ebbing & flowing all most every quarter of an Hour. [at 61]

Settle [at 60] Has a good M.t on Tues.d

Riply [at 23] Is noted for being the birthplace of S.r Geo: Riply, who after a great many experiments & 20 years study in Italy & other parts, is said to have found out the Philosophers Stone A.o 1470. & left 100000 £ p.r An. to the Knights of Malta, to carry on the War against the Turks, as appears by a Record in that Island. M.t on Friday.

Knaresburg — Is an ancient Borough by prescription gov.d by a Bayliff, who with the Burgesses, elects the Members of Parl.t has an excellent Corn Mark.t on Wednesdays. Twas formerly noted for its Castle, is now famous for its petrifying Well, the most noted in England, & 3 Medicinal Springs, viz.t the sweet or Vitrioline Spaw, the stinking or Sulphur Spring, & S.t Monaghs or Kentigerns, a cold Bath, all within a few Miles of the Town. The adjacent Fields afford great plenty of Liquorice. The ancient & Loyall Family of y.e Slingbeys have been Hereditary Rangers of Knaresborough Forrest ever since the Reign of K. Edw.d 1.st of whom, S.r Henry Slingsbey was beheaded for his Loyalty to K. Cha.s 2.d

Allerton [at 13] The ancient Seat of the Mallivers, called in old Records Mali Leporary.

Hornby
Has a good Mt. on Monday. Its Castle now ruinous, was formerly ye Seat of the Stanleys, Barons de Monte-Aquilæ, or Mount Eagle descended from Thos. Stanley, Er. of Derby, who was advanced to that Honor by K. Hen. 7th. [at 79]

Stone Bridge
51
Gargrave
50
a Rill
Stone Br. & Brook
49
Elslon Craggs Hall
48
47
Tholby
Sturton
46
Skipton in Craven
to Gisburn & Addingham
44
Haugh Park
43
Skybeden
42
to Ilkley
41
YORKS.

62
a Brook
Giglesnick to Rath Mill
61
a Stone Br. over Ribble
Settle
60
Leave the Moor
59
a Moor
enter a Moor
Long Preston
a Stone Br. & Brook
57
Almes Houses & a Chappel
56
55
Hellifield Pele
54
53
Coniston
a Stone Br. over Hare Flu
52
YORKS.

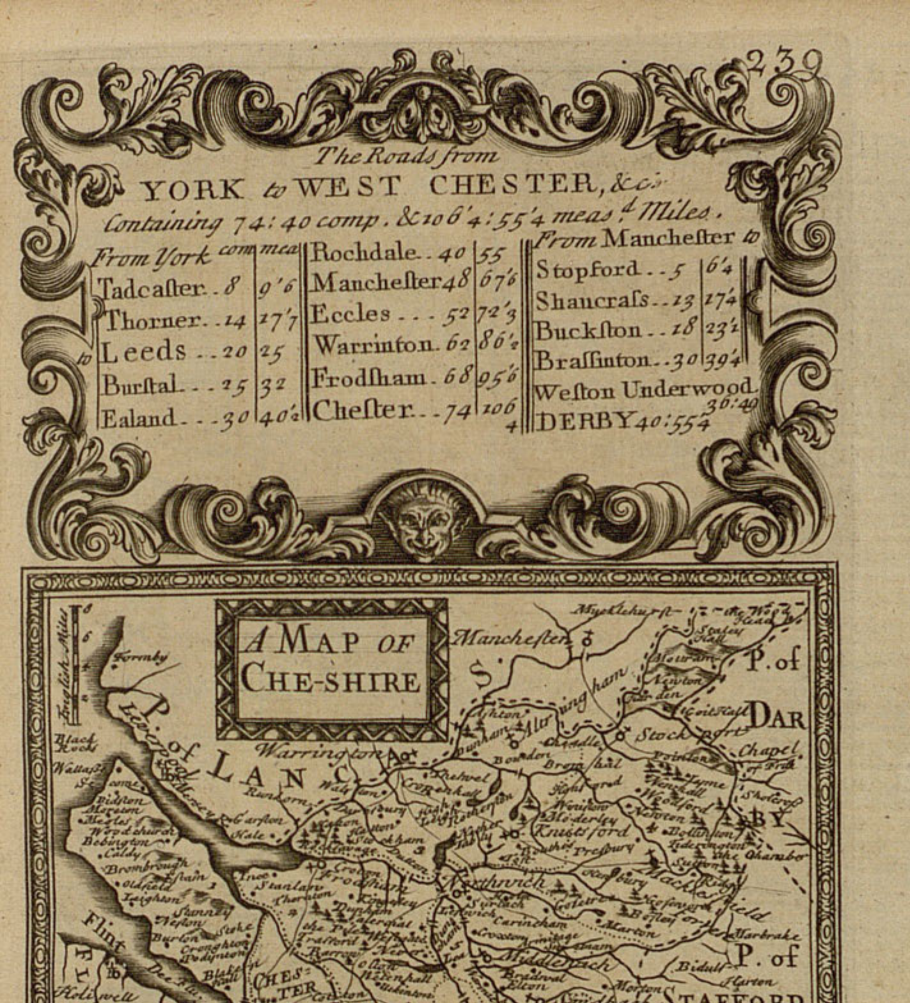
enter Lancaster
75
74
73
72
Moor
71
70
enter a Moor
69
Green by
a Rill
a Lane
a Rill
Stone Br.
68
Brook
Clapham
67
Austwick
Brook & Stone Br.
65
Yokeland
a Rill
64
Lake land Hall
63
YORKSH.

Lancaster
88
Lune Fluvius
87
Brook
86
a Rill
Park
85
a Rill
a Rill
84
Stone Bridg
Caton
a Stone Bridge over Hartlebeck Flu
Church
Caton Village
Part of Caton
a Rills
82
Claughton
Claughton Hall
Farlton
Stone Br. over Wenning Flu
Castle
79
a Stone Br
Hornby
to Kirkby
78
The Lord Marleys Park
77
Tatham Hall
Tatham Church
Wood Br
76
Tatham
Stone Bridge
Wennington
LANCAS.

Lancaster or Loncaster

So called from the River Lon or Lune, on which 'tis Situate. It was anciently a Roman Station, but destroyed & burnt by ye Scots in a suddain Inroad, Ao. 1322. It was afterwards rebuilt near a Green Hill, & thence called by the Britains Caer-Werid. It was Incorporated by K. Ino. & confirm'd by many succeeding Kings & Queens, Consists of a Mayor, Recorder, 7 Aldermen, 2 Bayliffs, 12 Capital Burgesses, 12 Comon Burgesses, a Town-Clerk, & 2 Serjeants at Mace. Membrs. for Parlt. are elected by a Majority of ye Freemen. Has 2 Mts. Weekly, Wedn. by Grant, & Sat. by Prescription, & a Fortnight Fair on Wedn. thro' the year for all sorts of Cattle, with 3 Fairs yearly Vizt. April 20th, June 24th, & Sept. 29th. Here is a Castle of great Antiquity, were ye Assizes are kept, & a fair Church upon the Hill.

The Arms of LANCASTER



CHESHIRE Is 112 Miles in Circumference; contains about 724000 Acres, is divided into 7 Hundreds, in which are 12 Market Towns; the City of Chester only has its Representatives in Parl.t 2 Part. and about 24054 Houses. The Air is wholsom, but ye Soil is fitter for Pasture than Corn, but it yeilds nevertheless all manner of English Grain. The Men of this County are esteem'd the cheif of Men for strength. The Gentry are here very numerous and eminent for ancient Loyalty and Hospitality. It is generally a level Ground unless it be on the borders of Staffordsh. and Darbysh. where the Hills divide it from those Counties. It has several Woods, and Forrests; the cheif are Delamere and Macclesfield Forrests; and such a Number of Parks, that allmost every Gentleman has one adjoining to his House. The Grass of this County has a peculiar good quality so that they make great store of Cheese, more agreable and better relish'd than those of any other part of ye Kingdom, & other Comodities are Corn, Cattle, Fish, Fowl, Metals, Salt, & Milstones. Pays in ye 2 Sh. Aid £ 14299-12-11.

Leeds [at 25]

is supposed to be so named from the Saxon Leod, Natio, populus, as having been a very populous Town in the Saxon times. It was made a Corp. by Charter 8th July 2d Car. 1st under the government of a Chief Ald. 9 Burgesses & 20 Assistants. K. Cha. 2d 2d Rn. reincorporated it of a Mayr, 12 Ald. & 24 Assistants. This place drives a great trade in the Woollen Manufacture & enjoys 2 excellent Mts for Provisions &c. viz. on Tuesd. & Sat. To this Town Jno. Harrison Esqr. Chief Alderman in yͤ year 1626, has been a Noble benefactor & eminent pattern of Charity. 1 He built a fine Church dedicated to St. John the Evangelist & endowed it with 80 £ p Ann. & 10 £ p Ann. to keep it in repair, & provided a House for the Minister. 2 He founded an Hospital for Persons formerly industrious & of good conversation fallen to decay, which he endowed with 80 £ p Ann. & a Chapl. with 10 £ p Ann. for a Master to read Prayers in & instruct yͫ. 3 He built the Free school to wch Godfrey Lawson Esq. Mayor of this Town Aͦ 1669, added a Library & enclosed wth a handsom Wall all on his own Ground. 4 He erected a stately Cross for the conveniency of yͤ Mt. And left the residue of his Estate being 30 £ p Ann. in trust for the relief of such of his relations as crosses & mishaps should at any time be reduced to Poverty. Of his Justice we have this remarkable instance: Having purchased an Estate of one Falkenham wch he afterwd sold to a very considerable advantage, by his Will he bequeathed to the Coheirs of the sd Falkenham the Surplus Money of what it cost him & an additional sum in leiu of Interest, thinking himself (according to yͤ expression in his Will) bound in Conscience so to do. He was baptis'd in St. Peters at Leeds 16th Augt 1576 dyed Octr 29th 1656 & lies interr'd in the Church founded by himself as aforesaid.

Rochdale [at 55]

Has a Mt. on Tuesd.

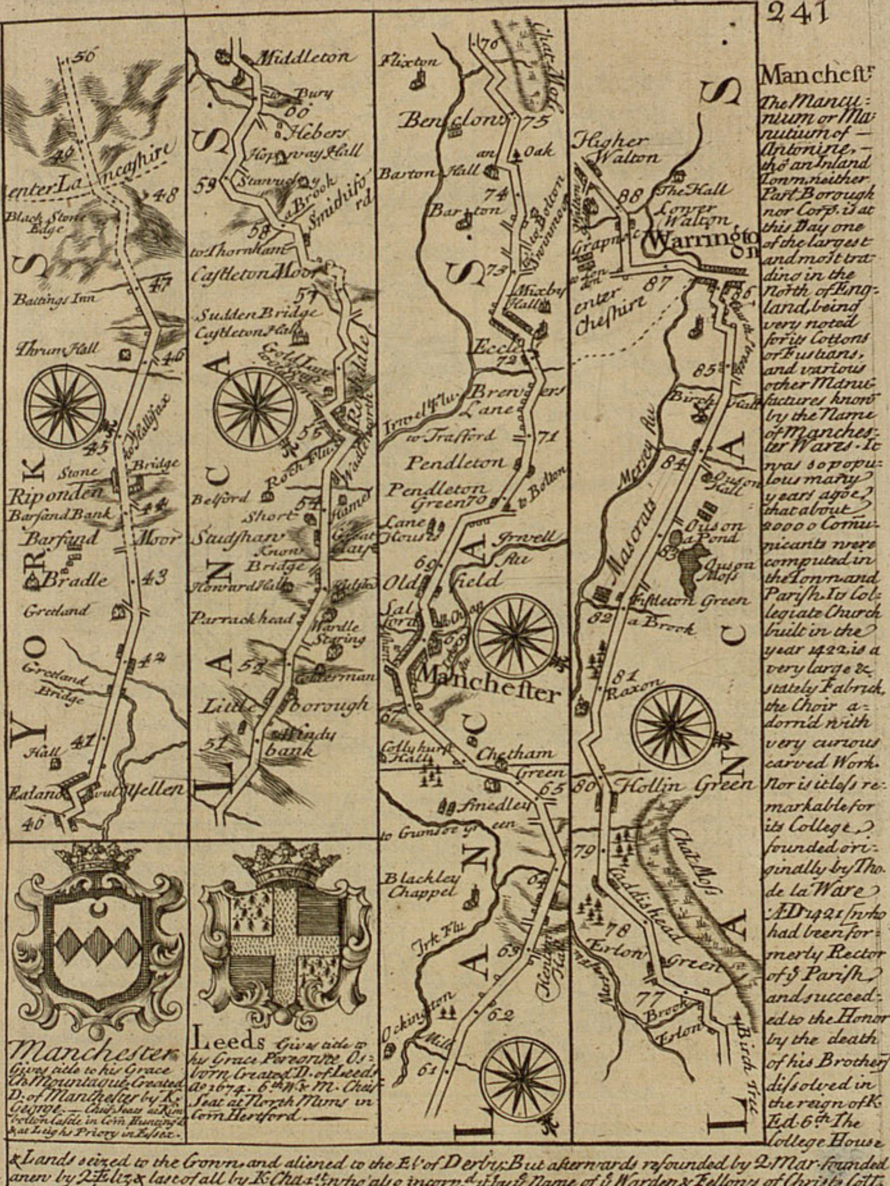
York
1 to Berwick
2 Ring Houses
Gren Hamerton
3 Bishops Thorp
to
4
Knapton
5 Copen Thorp
Ascham
6
7 Street Houses
the Street way to Tadcaster
Billrough
8
9
10 to Boulton and Oglthorp
Tadcaster
Wharf Flu
to London
11 Newton
12 to Alberforth
13
14 to London and Alberforth
Bramham
to Newcastle
S
Y O R K

15 to Wetherby
16
17 to Wetherby
Bramham Moor
18
Kid Hall
19
Bram Moor
20
Red Hall
21 to Berwick in Elmet
the Hall
Secroft
22 Coal Pits
23 Selby
24 to Pontefract
Kirkgate Lees
Worme Hill
to Newcastle
to Pontefract
Meadow Lane
Hunslet Hall
Leeds
Are Flu
26
Hosbeck alias Hunslet
27 a Mill
Beeston Hall and Chappel
28 Cheruhill
S
Y O R K

29 Morley
Gilderson
to Bradforth
the Quakers Sepulchre
30 Wakefield
Holden Clough
Brunclif
31 Atherton Coal Pits
Bursal
a Bridge
to Bradforth
Gumersel
Little Gumersel
33
34 Long Leversage
Heton Green
to Hunsworth
to Wakefield
Herchet Moor
to Hallifax
to Wakefield
Clifton
35 to Thornill Briggs
36 a Mill
Toothill
Brighurst Bridge
to Hallifax
37
38 to Leeds
Cromwell
39 Rastrick the Hall
Ealand al. Yellen
to Hallifax
S
Y O R K

Arms of YORK

YORK an ancient and famous City, Scituate in a clear & wholesome Air on the Confluence of the Ouse & Fosse Rivers. Made a County incorp. by Rich. 2d under a Ld Mayor, 12 Ald. who are Justices, 2 Sheriffs, 24 Prime Councillmen, 8 Chamberlains, 72 Com. Councillmen, a Recorder, Town-Clerk, Sword-bearer, & Common Serjt. Elects Memb. to Parl. has 5 Mts Weekly, & 6 Fairs yearly for all manner of Cattle, & a Fair for Horses, Sheep, & c. once a fortnight on Thursday. It enjoys large Intunities confirmd by yͤ Successive Kings of England from H. 2d. Made a County Incorp. by Rich. 2d including 36 Vill. & Hamlets calld yͤ Ainsty all on yͤ W. of yͤ Ouse. This City by yͤ Romans Calld Eboracum (or Brigantium) was the Station of their 6th Legion, calld Victrix; Famous for yͤ Birth & Burial of Severus, Constantius, and Chlorus Rom. Emperors; And the Birth of Constantine yͤ Great yͤ 1st Christian Emperor, & Son to yͤ latter. It contains 30 Par. Chs. besides a very Magnificent & Curious Cathedral begun by Jno. Roman Treasurer of the See, temp. Edw. 1st and finish'd temp. Ed. 3d Jno. Thoresby being Arch Bp. To this Work yͤ Piercies & Vavasors were great Contributors. In yͤ sd Arch Bp. Thoresby's time undr K. Ed. 3d the dispute betwixt York & Canterbury for yͤ Primacy was decided in favour of yͤ latter. In 1606 Dr. Mathews was translated from Durham, to this See, whose Wife Frances Daughr to Bp Barlow remarkably had a Bp. to her Father, an Arch Bp. to her Father in Law, Four Bps. to her Brethren & an Arch-Bp. to her Husband.



Manchestr.

The Mancunium or Manutium of Antonine, thô an Inland Town, neither Part Borough nor Corp. is at this Day one of the largest and most trading in the North of England, being very noted for its Cottons or Fustians, and various other Manufactures known by the Name of Manchester Wares. It was so populous many years agoe, that about 20000 Communicants were computed in the Town and Parish. Its Collegiate Church built in the year 1422, is a very large & stately Fabrick, the Choir adorn'd with very curious carved Work. Nor is it less remarkable for its College, founded originally by Tho. de la Ware A.D. 1421 (who had been formerly Rector of ye Parish, and succeeded to the Honor by the death of his Brother) dissolved in the reign of K. Ed. 6th. The College House & Lands seized to the Crown, and aliened to the El. of Derby; But afterwards refounded by Q. Mar. founded anew by Q. Eliz. & last of all by K. Chas. 1st. who also incorp.d it by ye Name of ye Warden & Fellows of Christs Coll. in Manchester, constituting therein a Warden 4 Fellows, 2 Chaplains 4 singing Men & as many Choristers. The Hosp.l also well deserves notice, founded by Humph. Cheetham Esqr. & incorpor.d by K. Cha. 2d. The Founder endowed it wth £420 p. An. & design'd it for only 40 Boys, to be admitted between ye age of 6 & 10, maintain'd wth Meat Drink Lodging & Cloaths, & taught to write & read to 14 & then bound Apprentices to some honest trade. but ye good faithfull Governors having improved ye yearly revenue to upwards of £500, there are now near 70 Persons provided for in ye sd Hospitall. The liberal Founder has also annexed to it a very fine Library, with ye perpetual income of 116 £ p. An. for buying of Books & allowing the Library Keeper a competent Salary. The last thing observable in this Town is ye eminent Free school founded by Dr. Hugh Oldham Bp. of Exeter, AD 1510, whereto now belongs 3 Masters, who have all very handsom Salaries, & ye Foundation Boys certain settled Exhibitions or Scholarships for their maintenance at ye University. Here is a very considerable Mt. on Sat.



Rock Savage

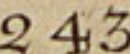
A Seat of the Noble & Rt Hon.ble Jno Savage E: of Rivers &c. created Viscount Savage of Rock-Savage & E: Rivers Nov 1st 1626. 2d Car. 1st [at 94]

Haulton [at 93]

Here Hugh Lupus E. of Chester Ao 1071 built a Castle wch he gave together with ye Barony to Nigellus Cosin a Norman; whom he also created Constable & Marshal of Chester From his Posterity it came to ye Crown & is now a Member of the Dutchy of Lancaster maintaining a very extensive Jurisdiction in the Countrey round it by the Name of Halton Fee or the Honor of Halton having a Court of Record Prison &c The Kings Officers of the Dutchy about Michaelmas yearly keep a Law day at ye Castle wch still remains a stately Building & there is a Court held once a Fortnight for the determining matters within their Jurisdiction But Felons &c are carried to Chester Sessions to receive sentance Mt on Sat & a Fair on ye Nativity of ye B Virgin.

At Warrington 24 Poor Boys are taught and cloathed out of the estate, given by Peter Leigh of Lime, Esqr for Building Trinity Chappel & a School in the Town The Minister keeps an Usher to teach some Children Gramar till they are fit to be put out Apprentices, And then they have a Bible, Comon Prayer Book, & a suit of Cloaths given them The Town is large & well built & has a very plentifull Mt on Wedn for Corn, Cattle, Linnen &c.

This Town gives Title to ye Noble George Booth created E: of Warrington April 17th 1690 2d W & M Chief Seat at Dunham Massey in Com. Chester.



CHESH. DARBYS. — DARBYS. — DARBYS. — DARBYS.

Darby · Little over · Nun Green · Allestry · Quarn Chap. · Makworth · a Park · a Mill · Kedleston · Mi-caston · to Little Ireton · Weston Under Wood · Mugginton · Holland Ward Common · Turndich · Nether Biggin · to Ashborn · Ward Yate · Up. Biggin · Holland · to Wirksworth · to Ashborn

Hoanaston · Hognaston Winn Hill · Carston · Brassinton · Pipers Inn · Pikehall Inn

Newhall · Aldwark Flu. · Hurdlow · Flags Houses · Chelmerton · to Chelmerton · Fairfield · Buxton · Taxall · Buxton Well

a Rock · a Rock · Shawcross Hall · Darby Sh. · Stone Bridge · Whaley · Ernley Hall · Long Side · Hill

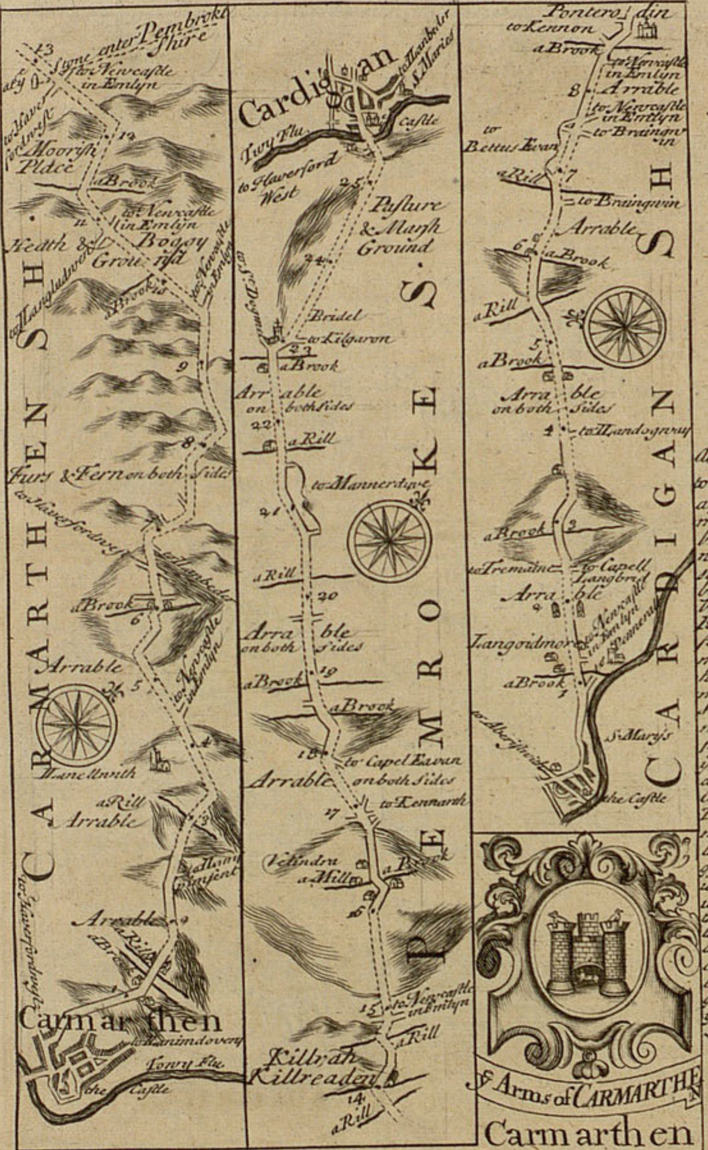
Dunham called *super Montem* from its high scituation came Hereditarily from S.^t Hamon de Massey a Norman, by the Fettons & Venables to the Loyall Family of the Booths. [at 101]

Frodsham [at 96] Is noted for its ancient Castle now the Seat of y^e R.^t Hon^{ble} the E of Rivers & has a M.^t on Wedn. —

Buxton

Whereon y^e right hand under a fair Stone building, erected by y^e R.^t Hon.^{ble} Geo. E.^l of Shrewsbury, arise 9 Springs out of a Rock, within y^e compass of 8 Yards; of w.^{ch} 8 are warm & the other very cold: These ab.^t 6 Paces from their rise, receive another Hot Springs, & a little farther a Cold one. These Waters are reckoned very good in many cases, & y^e Town affords convenient Lodgings for all Persons accord.^g to their Quality. Buxton Wells being one of y^e 7 Wonders of y^e Peak, We here take y^e opportunity of briefly mentioning y^e rest among w.^{ch} is reckoned Chatsworth House, y^e most Noble & curious Seat of his Grace y^e D of Devon, w.^{ch} owing nothing to y^e Peak but its scituation & being cheifly admirable for its rare Architecture, fine Paintings & c y^e performance of ingenious Artists, that Mountain has little right to claim it as one of its own Wonders. The 3.^d Wonder is Eden-hole, a vast & terrible Chasm, ab.^t 7 Yards in breadth & 14 in length, reputed a bottomless Abyss. M.^r Cotton y^e Poet [who has ingeniously described this Mountain] out of curiosity let down a Line of 884 Y.^{ds} in order to find y^e depth, but could not reach any ground with his Plummet, & upon drawing it up it appeared that it had sunk 80 Y.^{ds} in Water. The E of Leicester in Q. Eliz time sent down a Man in a basket to enquire into y^e Nature of this Hole, who being let down 200 Y.^{ds}, y^e length of y^e Rope, & taken up again, with expectation of wonderful discoveries, was found senseless, & in a short time after dyed of a Phrenzy. The 4.^{th} Wonder is y^e Mountain called Mam Tor, near Castleton, w.^{ch} is allmost perpetually showring down great quantities of Earth & Stones, & has so continued for many Ages, but to y^e surprize of many Persons] without being at all visibly diminished. The 5.^{th} is Weeding-Wall or Tydes-Wall, a Spring that ebbs & flows like y^e Sea, wherein [as y^e Tradition goes] one Pool by some held to be a Theif by others an Hermit formerly resided. The 6.^{th} is Pools-hole. Tis a vast Subterraneous Cavern wherein a petrifying Water dropping from y^e Arched Rocks has accidentally produced several strange Figures & shapes. The 7.^{th} & last Wonder is y^e Devils-Arse or Peaks-Arse, a Subterraneous Cavern, likewise much of y^e same Nature w.^{th} Pools-Hole. M.^r Hobs as noted a Man for learning & ingenuity, as his abuse of both had y^e curiosity narrowly to view this Mountain, & has described very elegantly in Latin Verse as M.^r Cotton has likewise done in English Verse.

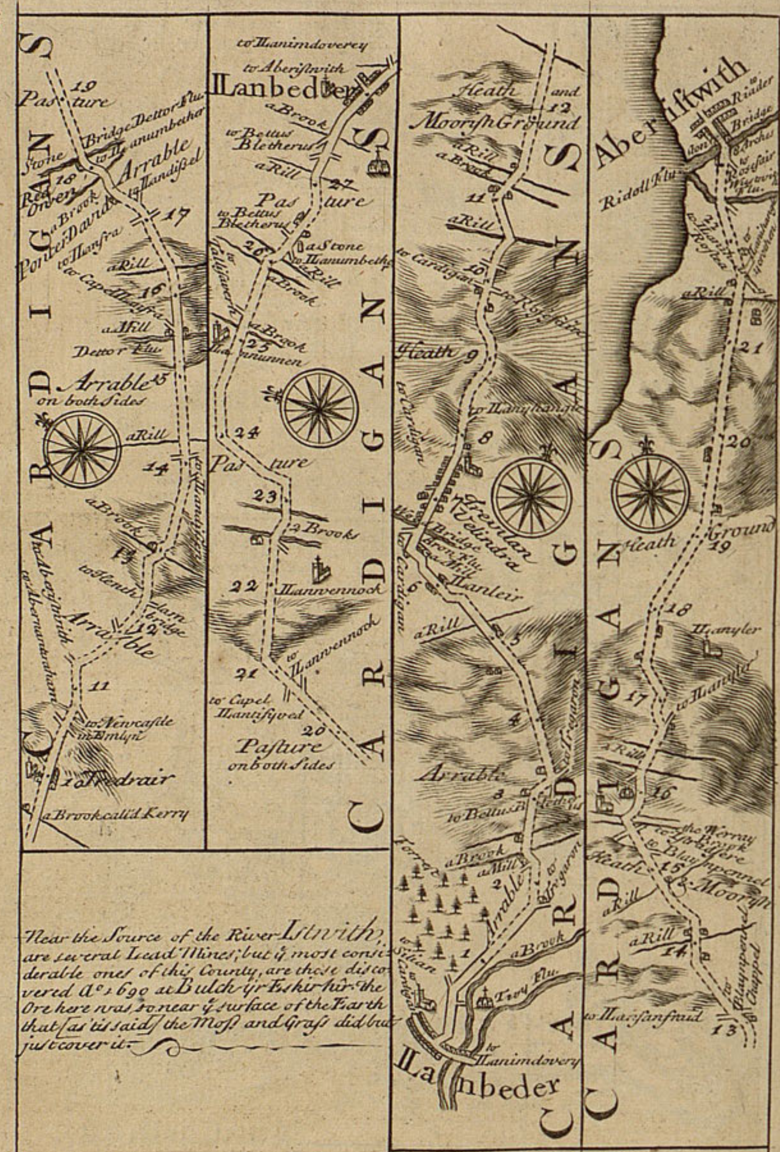

The Roads from
Camathen to Cardigan to Lladebar & to Aberiſtwith
Containing 18 : 20 : 15 com. & 26 : 27'7 : 23'4 mea. Miles
From Carmarthen com mea
Kilvah Kilreaden 10 14
to Cardigan 18 26
Tredraier 8 20
Red Owen . . 14 18'1
com mea
Llandeber . . . 20 27'7
Tallaſavern . . 5 7'2
Llanruſted . . . 10 15'7
Aberiſtwith . . . 15 23'7
A MAP of CARMARTHEN SHIRE
Cardigan
P. of CARDIGAN S.
P. of BRECKNOCK S.
P. of PEMBROKE S.
P. of GLAMORGAN S.
CARMARTHEN
The Hundreds
1 Cayo
2 Peruen
3 Cathinock
4 Ellyet
5 Derlys
6 Kidwellye
English Miles
2 4 6 8 10 12
The County of CARMARTHEN is 102 Miles in Circumference, contains about 700000 Acres, is divided into 6 Hundreds, in which are 8 M.t Towns, 87 Pariſhes, and ab.t 5352 Houses. The Air is generally very good, wholsome & mild, & ÿ Soil not so Mountainous & steep as in other Countys, here being many Level & plains, loaded with Corn & affording excellent Pasturage, having several pleasant & rich Meadows. Cheif Comodities are Corn, Cattle, Salmon, of ÿ largest Size Wood, Pit Coal, & ÿ best Lead. This County pays to ÿ 2 Sh. Aid £. 2185-0-3-3/4



At 23 M. a turning leads to *Kilgaron*, a place anciently famous for a Castle, built by Geraldus, who was made President of ye County by K. Hen. 1st The Town being situate on ye Riv. Tivy is noted for its excellent Salmon. For ye River here falling headlong, makes a very famous Salmon Leap, the Salmon making up from ye Sea towards ye Shallows of ye River and coming to this Cataract, bend their Tails to their Mouths, nay sometimes yt they may leap wth greater strength hold it in their Teeth, & then upon disengaging themselves from their Circles, with a certain violence, they cast themselves from the Water, up to a great height even to ye Admiration of the Spectators.

Carmarthen

Is a Fair & Populous Town, & of good resort; scituate on Navigable Towy, wth a very commodious Key for small Vessels. It is plentifully supplyed with Salmon, & other Fish, from the said River, & with Flesh, Fowl, &c. from ye Country adjacent, at a very reasonable rate. It had formerly Walls, & a very Strong Castle, wch were repaired, wth considerable Additions, by *Gilbert de Clare*, for ye defence of ye Town; wch had been often besieged, & burnt, by ye Welsh Princes *Griffydd ap Rhys*, & his Brother *Rhys*. The Corpn. wch sends a Memb. to Parl. consists of a Mayr. 2 Sheriffs. 16 Ald. a Tn. Clerk, Swd. Bearr. & 2 Serjeants at Mace &c. Here flourished ye famous British *Merlin*, Ao. 480 who for his extraordinary Learning in those times, & some Skill in ye Mathematicks, was reputed a Prophet, or Magician. Mts. Wedn. & Sat. Fairs Augt. 1st & 20th Septr. 8th & Novr. 14th



The River Ridoll springs at the Foot of Plymillimon Hill, which terminate the North part of the County, and pours forth besides this, those 2 Noble Rivers the Seavern & ye Wye


247
The Roads from
Chelmsford to St. Edmunds Bury &c.
Containing 35:22 com. & 43'3:27'3 mea. Miles.
to Braintry ... 9 | 11
Sudbury ... 21 | 25½
Lavenham ..... 26 | 31'6
St. Edmunds Bury 35 | 43'3
From Chelmsford to Dunmow ..... 10 | 12'6
Thaxted ... 16 | 19 6
Saffron Walden 22 | 27'3
A MAP of ESSEX
P. of SUF FOLK
P. of HART FORD
P. of KENT
Harwich
Colchester
Maldon
Chelmsford
Brentwood
Rumford
Rayleigh
Rochford
Horndon
Billericay
Dunmow
Thaxted
Walden
Coggeshall
Witham
Epping
Barking
Tilbury
Gravesend
Queenboro
Thames R.
the Nower
Crouch River
Whittaker Beacon
Ray Sand
The Hundreds
1 Uttlesford
2 Freshwell
3 Hinckford
4 Lexden
5 Tendring
6 Winstre
7 Thurstable
8 Witham
9 Chelmsford
10 Dunmow
11 Harlow
12 Clavering
13 Waltham
14 Ongar
15 Becontree
16 Havering
17 Chafford
18 Barstable
19 Rochford
20 Dengy
English Miles
5
10
15
The County of ESSEX is 146 Miles in Circumference; contains 1240000 Acres, is divided into 20 Hundreds, has 27 Market Towns, 3 of which sends Members to Parliam.t 415 Parishes, and about 34819 Houses.— The Air is temperate, but toward the Sea and Thames moist and Aguish. The Soil in some places is so rich that after 3 years bearing Saffron, it will bear good Barley for allmost 20 years together without dunging. This County produceth abundance of Corn, Cattle, Wood, Saffron, Fowl & Fish. It is noted likewise for Cloths, Stuffs & Hops. This County pays to ye 2 Shill. Aid 45503-10:18. The Ld. Lieut.t is ye Noble Hen. E. of Suffolk. This County gives title to ye Noble Will. Capel created E. of Essex Apr. 20th 1661 13 Car. 2di. Cheif Seat at Cashiobury & Hadsham Hall both in this County —


Lavenham
Has a fair Church & Steeple, & a good Mt. on Thursd. [at 32]
ye Arms of SUDBURY
Sudbury
i.e. the Southern Borough, Is suppos'd to have been formerly the Shire Town & to have had ye Name given it with respect to Norwich i.e. the Northern Vill. It still retains ye preeminence in Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, the County being divided into 2 Archdeaconries of Suffolk & Sudbury, The Corporation is very ancient by Chart & consists of a Mayr. & 6 other Ald. 24 Com Council Men a Recordr. Bayliff Town Clerk Serjts at Mace The Membrs of Parl are elected by ye Freemen at large in No. abt. 800 There are 3 Par. Chs. in ye Town Its cheif Trade is in ye Woollen Manufacture. Mt. on Sat. for all manner of Provisions, & Fairs Mar 12th June 20th & St. Bartholomews d. Aug. 24th
Halstead [at 17]
Was anciently a Manor of ye Bourchiers, of whom Robt. de Bourchier Chancellor of England, temp Ed. 3d. Rs. obtained a Chart of ye King for a Court Leet here, a Mt. on Tuesd. [since altered to Friday & noted for Corn] & a Fair upon ye Eve & day of St. Luke. He also founded a Collegiate Ch. here for 8 Priests & procured ye Popes Licence to appropriate to it ye Church of Hengham Sibil. He lies interr'd with several of his Posterity, in a Chapel on ye South side of ye Church now called Bonsers Chap.
Braintry [at 11] — Called in Dooms day Book Rains, consisting of Rain magna & Rain parva formerly belonged to ye Brs. of London, till Bp. Ridley alienin it to ye Crown, temp Ed. 6th Rs. The K. granted it to Richd. Ld. Rich, whose posterity not long since sold it to Herman Olmius Esqr. now Ld. of ye Manor. The Town is noted for its manufacture of Bays, & Says: has a good Mt. on Wedn. for Corn & Provision, & Fairs on Apr. 27th [lately procured by ye said Ld. of ye Manor] & Sept. 21st holding 3 d. each. As This Town is noted for considerable dealers in that branch of ye Woollen Manufacture before mentioned, so it is honoured with an Inhabitant of eminent Learning in his Profession & other Studies viz. Mr. Saml. Dale Apothecary & Author of ye Pharmacologia, seu manductio ad Materia medicam Impress Londini Ao. 1693 & 1710 & a supplement to it printed at London 1705. He was an intimate Freind & assistant to ye excellent Botanist Mr. Ray; Among many Benefactors to this Parish ye most remarkable was Henry Smith Esqr. who is said to have been once a Beggar, & from a Dog that constantly followed him was called Dog Smith: He left at his Death 2800 to be laid out in land for ye relief of ye Poor of ye Pars. of Braintree, Henham, Tarling, Toleshunt Darcy, & Dovercourt.
Sudbury
Suffolk
Ballington Street
Bulmer
Bulmer Green
to Pedmarsh
to Wickham St. Paul
to ye Maplested
Halstead
to Sible Heningham
to Styfted
Braintry
Bocking Street
to Wethersfield
to Dunmow
to Black Notely
to Felsted
Leighs Parva
Leighs Magna
Walsham Parva
Brumfield
Chelmesford
to Rooding
to Ingatstone
ESSEX
SUFFOLK
Lanham or Lavenham
Walingsfield Parva
Walingsfield Magna
Acton
a Common
a Pound
Inclosures
Chilton Park
Corn Laine
Arrable on both Sides
a Rivulet
a little down hill

St. Edmonds bury 43 · South Gate · to Ipswich over a Stone Bridge · Newton 42 · 41 · Arable · Waltham Magna · a Smith Shop · 40 · a Stream of Water running in the Way · Watling Pasture · an old Ruin of an Abby or Priory · 39 · Monk Bradfield · 38 · a Chappel without a Steeple · a Smiths Shop · Bradfield · to Aceton · 37 · Cross Green · a Smiths Shop · Pepper · 36 · Cockfield · 35 · Stream running South · SUFFOLK

Dunmow Church · 13 Dunmow · to Brainetry · 12 · to Chipping Onger · 11 · 10 · Black Chappel · to Felsted · 9 · to Plushey · 8 · Little Park · 7 · to Braintry · 6 · Waltham Magna · 5 · a Rill · to Braintree · 4 · Bramfield · 3 · Waltham Parva · 2 · 1 · to the Rooding · Chelmesford · to Colchester · to Ingatstone · ESSEX

Walden · to Haverill · als 27 Walden · Saffron · to Newport · to Ashden · to Newport · 26 · 25 · Wimbish · 24 · to Wimbish · to Debden · 23 · 22 · 21 · to Debden · to Hempsted · Thaxted 20 · 19 · 18 · 17 · to Lynsey Parish · to Stebbing · 16 a Rill · Great Easton · the Hall · 15 · 14 · ESSEX

Thaxted

Is a Town of Note & was incorp.d by K. Phil and 2. Mary, by the name of the Mayor Bayliffs, & Comonalty of ye Town of Thaxted. 2. Eliz. & K. Ia.s 1.st confirm'd and enlarg'd its privileges, so that 'tis now govern'd by a Mayor [who is of ye Quorum within ye liberty and Boro.] a Record.r 3 Bayliffs and ab.t 20 cheif Burgess.s M.t on Frid. Fair on Lamas-day. [at 20]

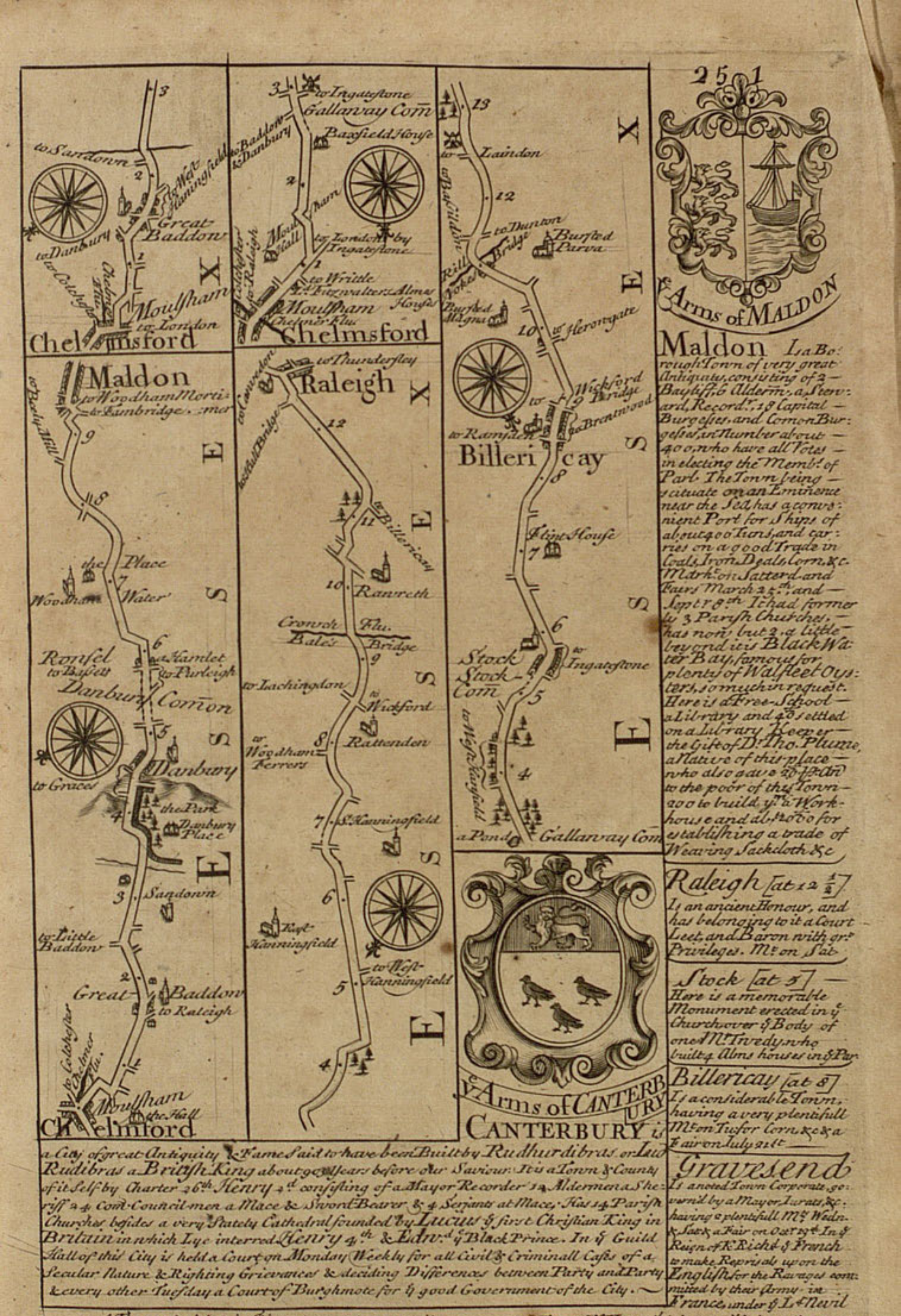
Dunmow.

Supposed by some to be ye Cesaromagus of ye Romans, w.ch others place at Burntwood als Burghsted or at Chelmsford, is a very ancient T.n and, as appears by ye Conquerors survey was partly held by Rich.d Fitz-Gislebert E. of Brian in Normandy and partly by Svenus of Essex, who both assisted ye Conqueror in obtaining this Kingdom. It is at present gov.d by 12 Headboroughs and 2 Bayliffs or Cheif Officers chosen out of them yearly; enjoys a good Market on Sat. for Corn &c. & Fairs on Apr. 25, and Oct. 28.th [at 13]

Waldon.

Called also Saffron Waldon from ye plenty of Saffron which ye Soil has produced in ye 2 last Centuries [a comodity never known to grow in England till ye reign of K. Edw. 3.d] was granted by ye Conqueror to Ieoffrey de Mandeville or Magna Villa, whose Grandson Ieoffrey E. of Essex built him a famous Castle here for his residence, and a religious House which was at first a Priory afterw.ds an Abbey of Benedictines A.o 1136, and by K. Hen. 8.th upon ye dissolution granted to his Chancellor S.r Tho.s Audley afterw.ds Baron of Walden, whose Grandson Tho.s [Son to ye D. of Norfolk by Margaret his Daughter] created E. of Suffolk by K. Ia.s & then Ld. Chamberlain, erected a very stately Fabrick out of its ruins, giving it the Name of Audley End, which it still retains: It was once by much ye largest Pallace of any in England, & one Court of it which is all that now remains, affords at present a very noble Mansion to ye R.t Hon.ble ye E.l of Suffolk. This Town was incorporated by K. Ed. 6.th and is gov.d by a May.r & 24 Ald. out of whom is yearly chosen a Treasurer or cheif Officer, and 2 Chamberlains his Assistants. It has a plentifull Market on Satterd. and a Fair on Oct.r 21.st


The ROAD from CHELMSFORD to MALDON & RALEIGH in ESSEX & GRAVESEND in KENT &c.
Containing as follows.
From Chelmsford to
Malden . . . 8 | 9'5
Raleigh . . . 10 | 13
Billericay . . 7 | 8'6
Gravesend . . 20 | 23'4
From CANTERBURY to
Sandwich . . . 10 | 13'5
Deal . . . . . . 14 | 18'5
Dover . . . . . 26 | 27
PART OF ESSEX
A MAP of KENT
English Miles
LONDON
Barking
South Bemfleet
North Shobury
Lee
Shireness
Queenborough
Sheppy Ile
ROCHESTER
Gravesend
Maidston
CANTERBURY
Sandwich
Deal
Dover
Hith
New Romney
Rye
Part of SURREY
Part of SUSSEX
The Hundreds
Sutton Lathe
1 Black Heath H.
2 Lesnes H.
3 Rookesley H.
4 Bromley H.
5 Westerham H.
6 Axstane H.
7 Godsheath H.
8 Somerden H.
Aylesford Lathe
9 Toltingtrow H.
10 Wrotham H.
11 Tunbridge H.
Scray Lathe
22 Milton H.
25 Broughton H.
26 Felborough H.
27 Wye H.
29 Chart &
Longbridg H.
30 Blackborne H.
31 Barkeley H.
32 Cranbrook H.
33 Marden H.
Augustin Lathe
The County of KENT, 162 M. in Circum. contains ab.t 1248000 Acres. It is divided into 5 Lathes, & these subdivided into 67 Hundreds, has 31 M.t Towns, where of 7 send Members to Parl.t 408 Par. & ab.t 39242 Houses. The County is distinguish'd into 3 parts, as having their peculiar Portions. The first is Healthy, but not Rich, the 2.d both Healthy and Rich, the 3.d Rich, but not Healthy, for here Strangers get a Kentish Ague, w.ch seldom forsakes them till it has laid them in their Graves. The Soil is various, but generally Fruitfull, abounding in Corn, Woods, Parks, Meadows, &c. The Inhabitants glory in y.e preservation of their privileges of y.e Gravell kind, w.ch is 1.st The Heirs Male share all y.e Land alike, 2.d The Heir is at 15 at full Age to sell or alienate, 3.d Tho y.e Father were convicted of Treason yet y.e Son enjoys his Inheritance. Cheif Comodities are Corn, Cattle, Fruit, especially Pippins, & Cherries, Woad, & Madder for Dyers, Hops, Wood, Flax, Saintfoyn, Samphire near Deal. Fowl & Fish. Its Riv.s afford plenty of Fish. Fordwich Trouts near Canterbury are incredibly large. This County pay.s to y.e 2 S. Aid £ 41722-4-0. The L.d Lieut.t is y.e Noble Lewis E. of Rockingham. This County gives title to his Grace Henry de Grey, Created D. of Kent Apr. 28.th 1710. 9 Annæ. Cheif Seats at Wrest hous, & Harold in Bedford-sh. & Burbath in Leicester sh.



came up y.e Thames with their Ships, & burnt & plunder'd this & several other Towns. K. Hen. 8.th being sensible how obnoxious y.e Coasts of England were to such Insults, raised Fortifications in several places & among y.e rest 2 Platforms at Gravesend, & Milton & 2 opposite on Essex Side. [at 22.]



Sandwich

Gives Titl. to ye Noble Edw Mountague Created E of Sandwich &c July 12th 1660 12 Car 2d — Cheif Seat at Hinchinbrook in Com Huntingdon



Sandwich

Is a Town of great antiquity & one of ye Cinque Ports It was a noted place in the Saxons times, as appears by many remarkable Transactions in or near it wch for want of room we must pass by, as well as ye many calamitous Circumstances that befel it untill ye reign of Qu Eliz: who graciously invited hither ye Walloons, [they being obliged to fly their Country for their Religion] and settling here, very much enrich'd ye place by establishing ye Manufactury of Cloth in it. It remains now a Corporation by Virtue of several ancient Charters, by ye stile of ye Mayor, Jurats, & Comonalty, of ye Town & Port of Sandwich This Port has ye same privileges with ye others of sending Representatives to Parl under ye Honble Name of Barons who are elected by ye Freemen. Here is a Custom House, comodious Key for Shiping, 3 Parish Chs 3 Hospitals & a Freeschool founded & endowed by Sr Roger Manwood a Native of this Town & Ld Cheif Baron of ye Exchequer temp Eliz: Rae; for ye encouragement of wch Robt Trapes & his Wife have settled on it a maintenance for 2 Scholars to be sent to Lincoln Coll: Oxon.

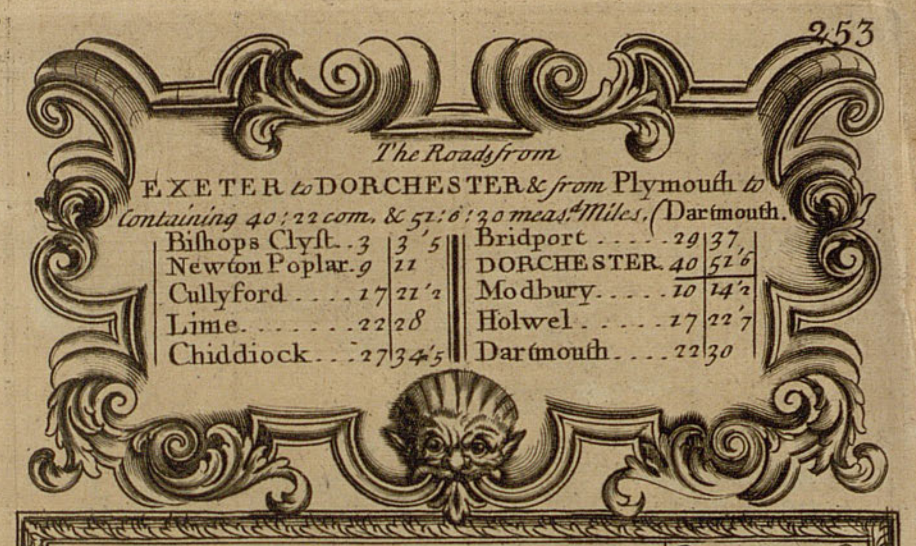
Arms of DOVER

Dover Gives title to his Grace Cha Douglas; Created D. June 4th 1708. Cheif Seat at ye Castle of Drumlangrig in Scotland.

Dover

is a very ancient Town & one of ye Cinque Ports: & has for its Members Feversham (Falkestone, St Johns, St Peters, Kingsdown, Burchinton, & Ringswold. It was Incorporated by ye Name of Mayor, & Comonalty, who are call'd Jurats; sends Memb. to Parl. elected by ye Freemen. The Castle was built by Julius Caesar, of wch ye Ld Warden of ye Cinque Ports, who is comonly one of ye Prime Nobility, is Constable. In ye said Castle was formerly a Church built by K Lucius, who endow'd it with ye Toll & Custom of ye Haven wherein lies buried Sr Robt Ashton Constab. of ye Castle abt 300 Years agoe, who bestow'd on this Ch. a very large Bell wch wth all ye others was begg'd by ye late Sr Geo Rook & by him Conferred on ye Tn of Portsmouth. This Tn had formerly 7 Chs, has now but 2 viz St Maries & St James in ye latter of wch are holden ye Courts of Chancery Admlty &c. for the Cinque Ports.

Gravesend
the Block House
Tilbury Fort
Tilbury
West Marsh
West Tilbury
to East Tilbury
Honford
to Graies Thurrock
Stifford
to Stanford le hope
Orset
Horndon Super montem
Langdon
ESSEX
Sandwich
to Richboro
Brook Street
to Estre
to Wingham
Ash
to Preston
to Stour Mouth
to Stapley
Wingham
Gamlyn Street
to Wingham
to Goodnersham & Deal
to Beakesbourn
to Adsum
to Fordich
CANTERBURY
to Dover
KENT
The Sea
Castle
Dover
to London
St Margarets
Ringsole
to Kings Downs
Walmer
the Castle
the Castle
Deal
to Old Deal & Canterbury
Deal
Sandown Castle
a Beacon
a Brook
to Battle

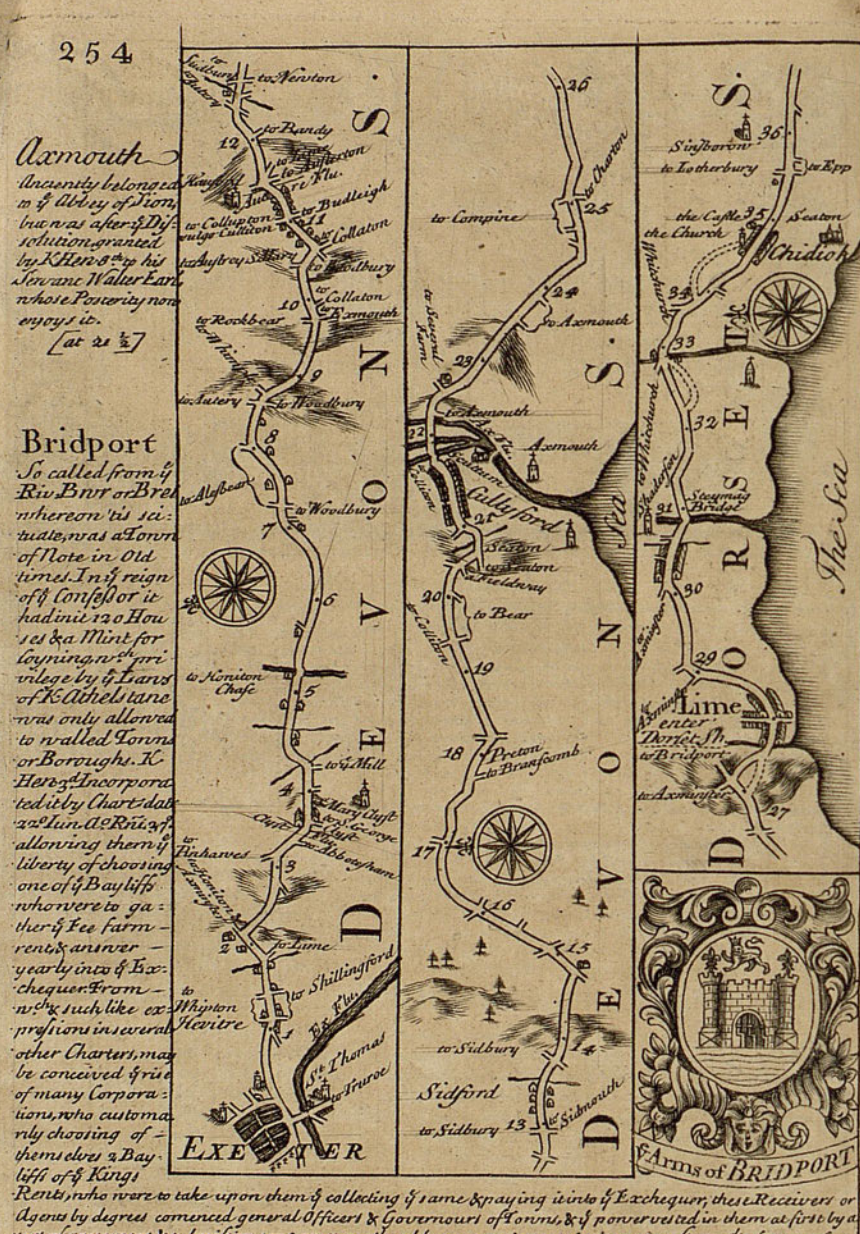



ye Arms of DORCHESTER

Dorchester — The Old Durnovaria. Is a Town very pleasant in its scituation, and delightfull in its Prospect; A very ancient Borough, and formerly one of the Roman Stations; as appears from ye large Camp, now called Maiden Castle, the many Coyns which are frequently dugg up here, and the Consular Way that leads to it. The Danes raised the Walls of this Town, & demolish'd ye Castle, on the ruins of which was afterwards erected a religious House of Grey Fryars. In 1613, It was in a manner consumed by Fire, the Churches all but St Peters, which still remains a very magnificent Structure, & most of ye Houses being laid in Ashes, & the loss computed at 200000. But it again recovered it self, & is at present in a very flourishing Condition, driving a good trade in fine Serges &c. & being ye County Town, where ye Assizes & Quarter Sessions are kept, Knights of ye Shire elected, & most publick affairs transacted. Among other accomodations it affords excellent Malt Liquors. It is said to have been first incorporated by K. Hen. 6th K. Ja: reincorporated it by Patent Ao 1610. It rec'd the Charter now in force from K. Chs 1st in the 5th of his reign, and consists of a Mayor, 2 Bayliffs, 6 Aldermen, 6 Capital Burgesses, & 24 Comon Council Men, who are to direct & take care of the Liberties & Trade of the Town. Members of Parl. are elected by the Inhabitants paying Scot & Lot. Here are 3 Parish Churches, & as many Alms-houses, one of which is very handsom, & well endowed by Sr Robt Napier, who founded it about 100 years ago, the other 2 are Chabb's, & Whetstones. Here is also a good Free school endowed by its Founder Thos Hardy of Frampton Gent: Mts Wedn. Frid. & Sat. Fairs Feb. 2d Trin. Mond. Midsum. day. & St James do: ye 3 last for Sheep.

Lime Regis — Is a very ancient Borough, first Incorporated by K. Edw. 1st 13° Regni, who granted them by Chart: the same privilege with Melcombe, and the same with the City of London, in respect to Merchandize and Trade, which with other privileges were confirm'd to them by K. Edw. ye 2d and 3d, and again by K. Ja: and Ch. 1st and last of all by K. Will. & 2. Mar: so that the Corporation now consists of a Mayor [who is Justice of the Peace during his Mayoralty, and the next year after and the 3d year Justice & Coroner] a Recorder, 6 Capital Burgesses [2 of whom are Justices] a Town clerk, &c. The Capital Burgesses, Freemen, and Freeholders, Inhabitants choose the Membrs for Parl. The Market is on Frid. & Fairs on Candlemas and St Matthias's day. For the defence of the Harbour here there is a small Fort erected where and on the Cliff adjoyning, there are Canon planted. For the management of the Customs, which have some years amounted to £16000, there reside here a Collector, Customer, Comptroler, Waiters, &c. The Cobb or Key is a very comodious shelter for Shipping, & ye Peer for ye nature & largeness of it has scarce its equal in England. That part of ye Town next ye Sea is very subject to be impaired at high Tides. This place is famous for landing ye D. of Monmouth Iune 11. 1685.


The ARMS of LIME REGIS



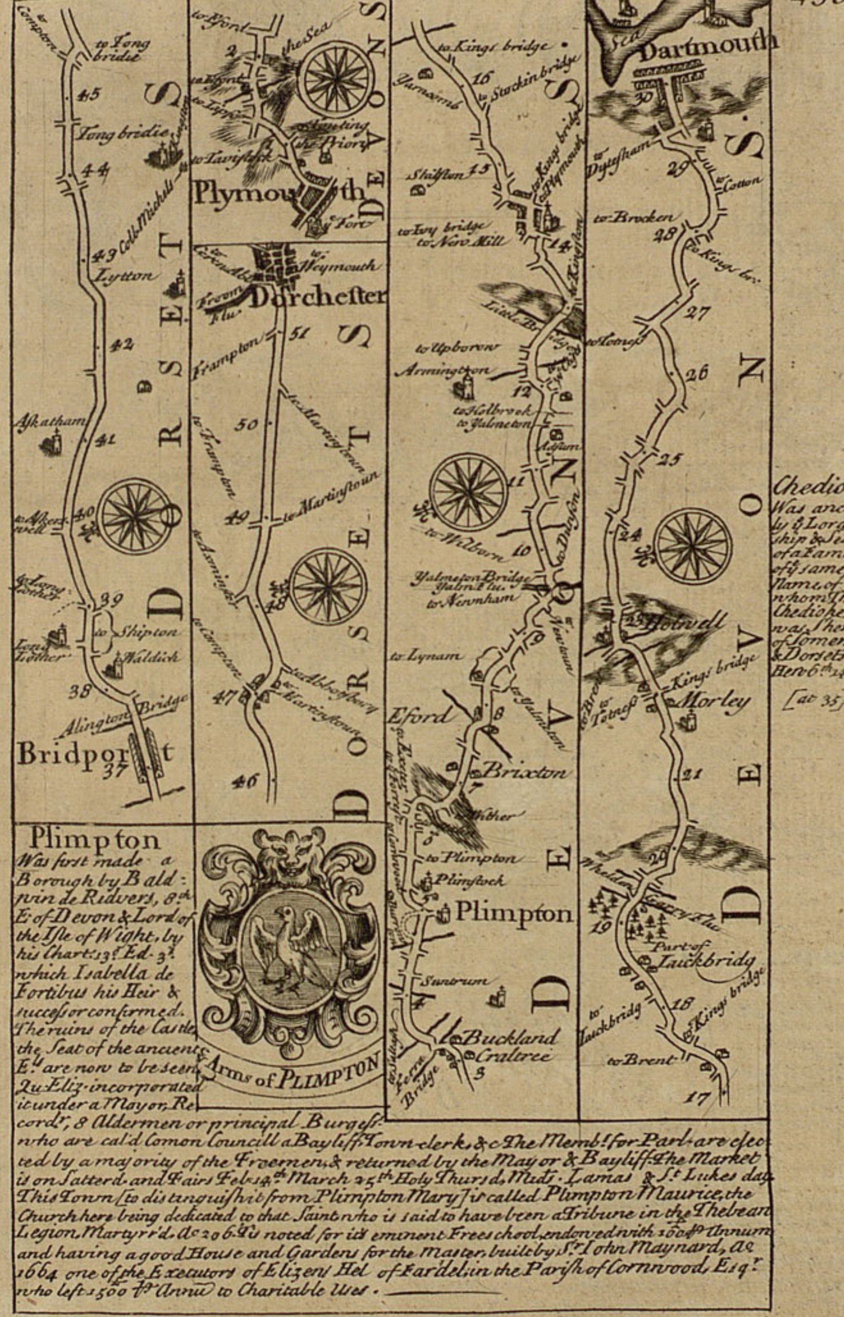
Axmouth

Anciently belonged to ye Abbey of Sion, but was after ye Dissolution granted by K. Hen. 8th to his Servant Walter Earl, whose Posterity now enjoys it.

[at 21 ½]

Bridport

So called from ye Riv. Brwt or Bret whereon 'tis scituate, was a Town of Note in Old times. In ye reign of ye Confessor it had in it 120 Houses & a Mint for Coyning, wch privilege by ye Laws of K. Athelstane was only allowed to walled Towns or Boroughs. K. Hen. 3d Incorporated it by Chart. dat. 22o Iun. Ao Rni 37 allowing them ye liberty of choosing one of ye Bayliffs who were to gather ye Fee farm-rent & answer yearly into ye Exchequer. From wch & such like expressions in several other Charters, may be conceived ye rise of many Corporations, who customarily choosing of themselves 2 Bayliffs of ye Kings Rents, who were to take upon them ye collecting ye same & paying it into ye Exchequer, these Receivers or Agents by degrees commenced general Officers & Governours of Towns, & ye power vested in them at first by a sort of agreement & submissive consent, strengthned by custom & prescription, was afterwds often confirmed & authorized by Charter. But to return to ye State of this Corporation K. Ia. 1st granted it a new Charter, dat. 2do Nov. 17 Rni & it now consists of 2 Bayliffs, & 13 other Burgesses, a Recorder, Town clerk, Serjts at Mace &c. The sd 2 Bayliffs, & those for the preceeding Year, and Recorder are sole Justices of the Peace within the Borough. The Members for Parliament are elected by the Inhabitants House keepers. The Mt is on Sat. & Fairs Lady-day, Holy Thursd. & Michas-day. This Town is noted for the Hempen Manufacture whence arises the Proverb of a Man hang'd, He was stabb'd with a Bridport Dagger. ___ It was enacted 21 Hen. 8th that Cabels, Ropes, &c for Shipping should be only made in Bridport & within 5 miles of it, but that Monopoly has sometime since been discontinued.



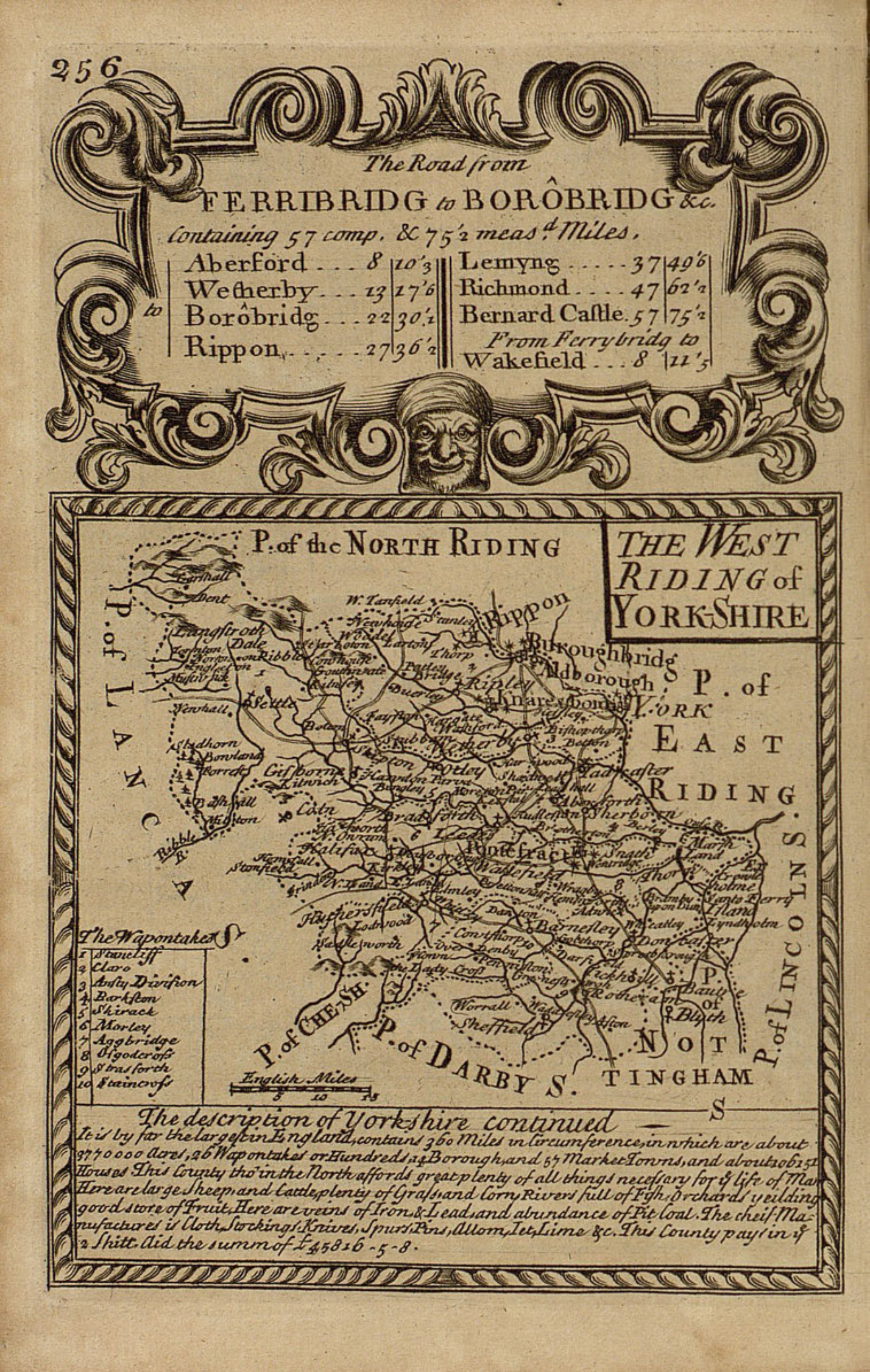
Plimpton

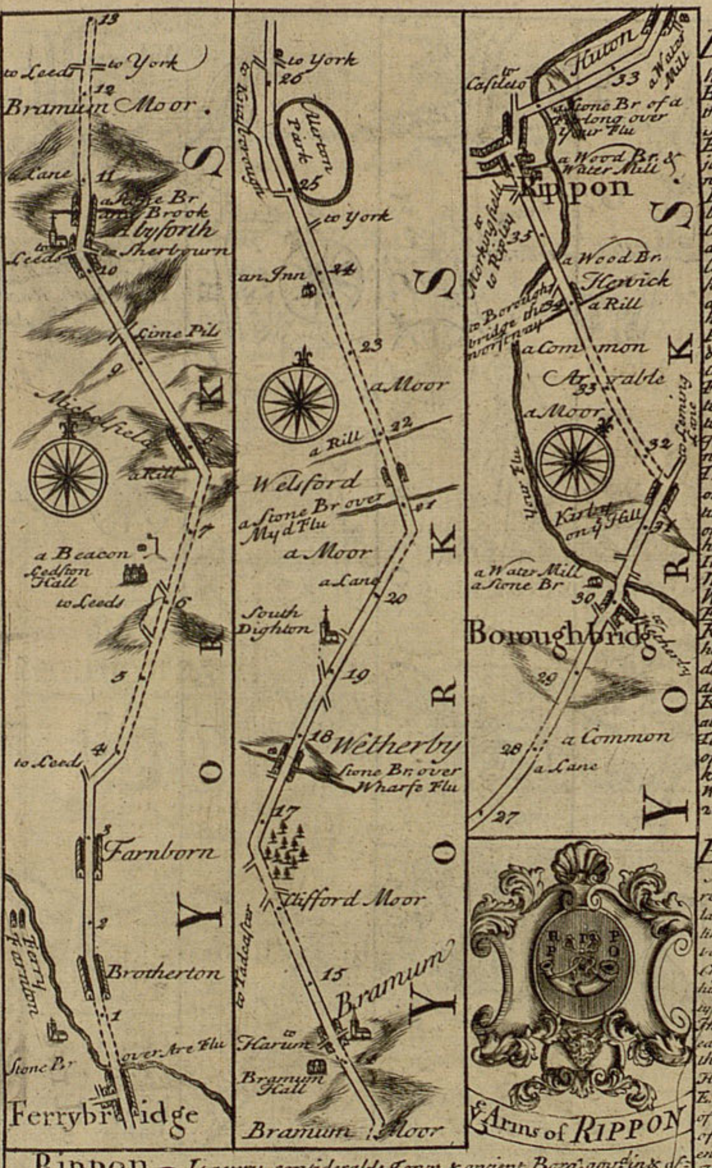
Was first made a Borough by Baldwin de Ridvers, 8th E. of Devon & Lord of the Isle of Wight, by his Chart. 13th Ed. 3d. which Isabella de Fortibus his Heir & successor confirmed. The ruins of the Castle the Seat of the ancient Es are now to be seen. Qu. Eliz. incorporated it under a Mayor, Recordr, 8 Aldermen or principal Burgesses who are cal'd Comon Councill a Bayliff, Town-clerk, &c. The Membrs for Parl. are elected by a majority of the Freemen, & returned by the Mayor & Bayliff. The Market is on Satterd. and Fairs Feb. 14th March 25th Holy Thursd. Mids. Lamas & St Lukes day. This Town [to distinguish it from Plimpton Mary] is called Plimpton Maurice, the Church here being dedicated to that Saint who is said to have been a Tribune in the Thebean Legion, Martyrr'd Ao 206. Tis noted for its eminent Freeschool, endowed with 100 lb Annum and having a good House and Gardens for the Master, built by Sr Iohn Maynard, Ao 1664 one of the Executors of Elizeus Hel of Fardel in the Parish of Cornwood Esqr who left 1500 lb Annu to Charitable Uses.

Chediok

Was anciently ye Lordship & Seat of a Family of ye same Name, of whom Thos Chediok Esq. was Sheriff of Somerset & Dorset 16o Hen 6th 1438

[at 35]


The Road from
FERRIBRIDG to BORÔBRIDG &c.
Containing 57 comp. & 75½ meas.d Miles.
to Aberford ... 8 | 10¾
Wetherby ... 13 | 17⅞
Borôbridg ... 22 | 30½
Rippon ... 27 | 36½
Lemyng ... 37 | 49⅝
Richmond ... 47 | 62½
Bernard Castle 57 | 75½
From Ferrybridg to Wakefield ... 8 | 11⅝
P. of the NORTH RIDING
THE WEST RIDING of YORK-SHIRE
P. of YORK EAST RIDING
P. of LANCA
P. of CHE-SH.
P. of DARBY S.
NOT TINGHAM S
P. of LINCOLN S.
Rippon
Knaresborough
Wetherby
Otley
Tadcaster
Bradforth
Leeds
Pontefract
Wakefield
Halifax
Hudersfield
Barnesley
Doncaster
Rotheram
Sheffield
Skipton
Settle
Gisborne
Ripley
Sherborn
The Wapontakes
1 Staincliff
2 Claro
3 Ansty Division
4 Barkston
5 Skirack
6 Morley
7 Aggbridge
8 Osgodcross
9 Strasforth
10 Staincross
English Miles
5 10 15
The description of Yorkshire continued
It is by far the largest in England, contains 360 Miles in Circumference, in which are about 3770000 Acres, 26 Wapontakes or Hundreds, 14 Borough, and 57 Market Towns, and about 106151 Houses. This County tho' in the North affords great plenty of all things necessary for ye life of Man. Here are large Sheep, and Cattle, plenty of Grass, and Corn, Rivers full of Fish, Orchards yeilding good store of Fruit. Here are veins of Iron & Lead, and abundance of Pit Coal. The cheif Manufactures is Cloth, Stockings, Knives, Spurs, Pins, Allom, Jet, Lime &c. This County pays in ye 2 Shill. Aid the summ of £45816-5-8.



Barnards Castle

Was built by Bernard Baliol Great Grandfather of Jn^o Baliol K^g of Scots who after y^e said Bernards death enjoyed it, but being afterwards raised to the Kingdom of Scotland by K. Ed. 1^st after an Oath taken to hold it as dependant on the Crown of England, & falling from his Allegiance K. Edw. deprived him of this among other Possessions in England & gave to Guido Beauchamp E. of Warwick, from whom it was afterw^d recovered by Law to y^e See of Durham, — Judgment being obtained in y^e next Reign, — That y^e B^p. of Durham ought to have y^e Forfeitures within y^e liberties of his B^prick as y^e King had them without; In y^e rebellion of y^e E^ls of Northumberl^d & Westmorl^d ag^t Qu. Eliz. S^r Geo. Bows & Rob^t Bows Esq^r his Brother bravely defended this Castle ag^st y^e whole force of y^e Rebels for 11 days & at last obtained Hon^ble Terms. The cheif Trade of this Town is in Stockings & Bridles, M^t on Wedn. & a Fair on July 21^st —

Brotherton [at 1½]

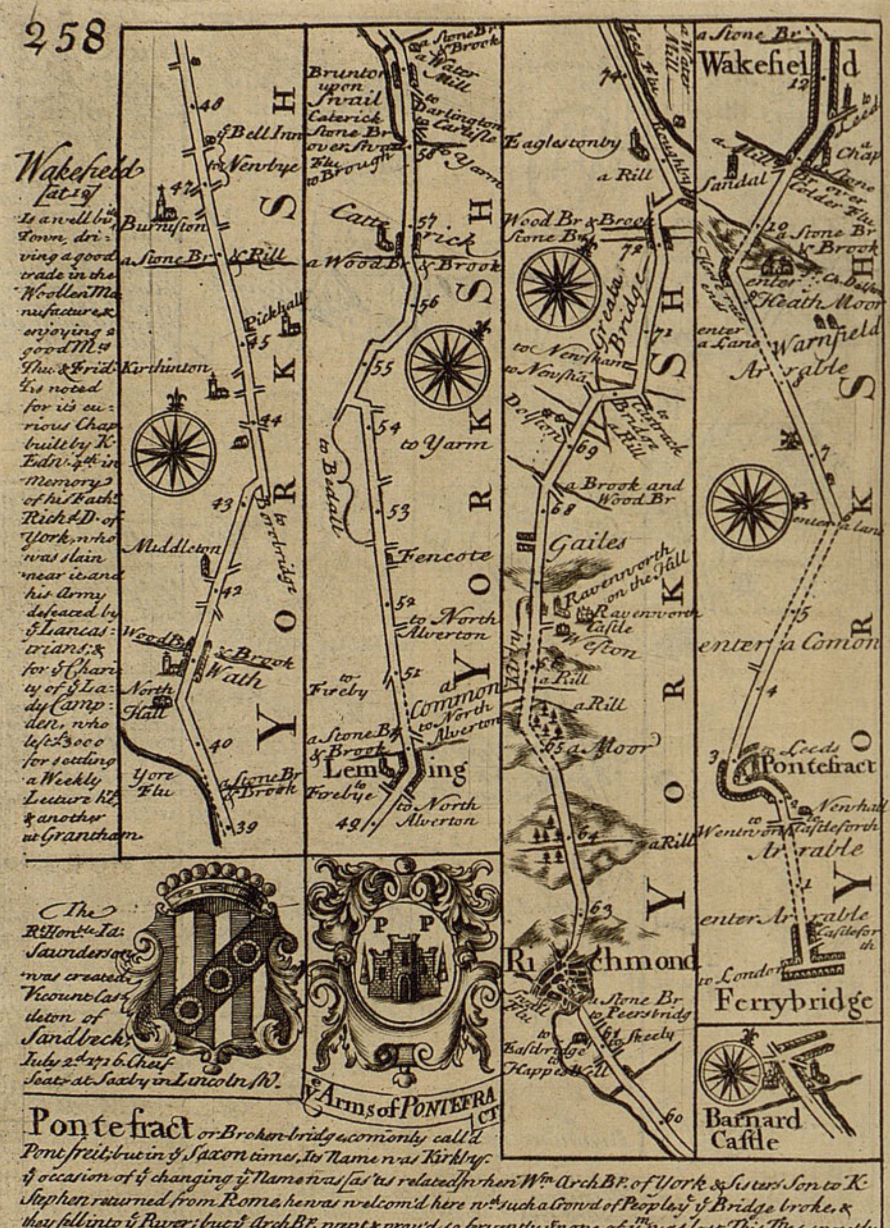
At this Place Margaret Qu. to K. Ed. 1^st fell in labour, as she was a Hunting, and was brought to bed of a Son who was Christned Tho^s because his Mother in y^e Extremity of her pain cry'd to S^t Tho^s of Canterbury for ease, & Surnamed de Brotherton from this Place; He was afterwards made E. of Norfolk & Marshal of England. It is said of him; that he could not endure the Milk of a French Woman, who was design'd for his Nurse; but an English Woman being brought, he liked her's very well.

Abyforth [at 10]

Is a well built Town, enjoying a M^t on Wedn. & Fairs y^e day next before S^t Georges Eve & 2 days before S^t Matthews day —

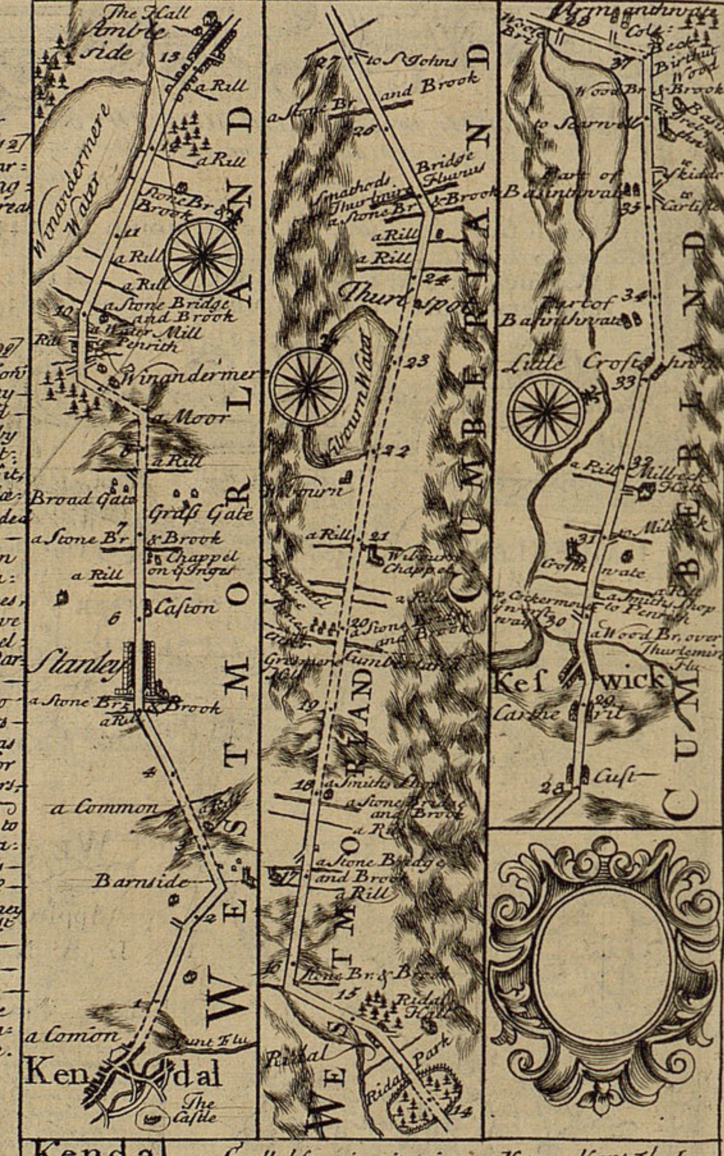
Rippon

Rippon — Is a very considerable Town & ancient Boro', gov^d in & after y^e Saxon times by a cheif Magistrate, called Vigilarius, Wakeman, or Watchman. K. Jas. 1^st Incorporated it under y^e governm^t of y^e Mayor, 12 Ald., 24 Assist^s &c. who sends Burgess^s to Parl. — T'was anciently noted for its wealthy Monastery, & S^t Wilfrids Needle, a narrow passage in a vaulted Room under y^e Church thro' w^ch ('tis said) any Woman if chaste might pass with ease, if otherwise was detain'd and stopt after a very extraordinary manner. — The Town is at present remarkable for its Collegiate-Church, whereto belongs a Dean, Prebendaries, &c. for the great quantity of Wool vended at it's Weekly Market on Thursday, the excellent Spurs made in it, & Fairs on the Thursd. after 13^th Jan. for Horses &c. 1^st Week in Mar. Thursd. after May day, Holy Thursd. Thursd. after S^t Wilfrid, 2^d & 11^th of Nov^r.



Pontefract or Broken-bridge, comonly call'd Pontfreit; but in ye Saxon times, its Name was Kirkby. ye occasion of ye changing ye Name was (as 'tis related) when Wm. Arch Bp. of York & Sisters Son to K. Stephen returned from Rome, he was welcom'd here wth such a Crowd of People yt ye Bridge broke, & they fell into ye River; but ye Arch Bp. wept & pray'd so fervently yt none of ym was lost. This Tn is sweetly scituated & is remarkable for producing Liquorice & Skirworts in great plenty. Here is a strong Castle wch has formerly been fatal to great Men, for here Thos. E. of Lancaster was unjustly beheaded by K. Ed. 2d & was afterwds Sainted by ye People. Here also K. Rich. 2d deposed by Hen. 4th was barbarously destroy'd wth Hungar, Cold, & other unheard of Torments; And here Anthony E. Rivers & Sr Rd Grey were both murdered. This Boro' was incorp. by K. Rc. 3d & confirm'd by several succeeding Ks & Qs, by ye Name of Mayor, & Burgesses. Membs of Part are elected by ye Burgesses & return'd by ye Mayor. Had 2 Par. Churches but now only one, ye other ruin'd in ye Civil Wars. Mt on Sat. & 5 Fairs yearly, ye cheif of which is kept ye Week before Palm Sunday famous for good Horses.


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The Road from
KENDAL to COCKERMOUTH, &c.
Containing 32 Comp. and 43'7 meas.d Miles &c.
From Kendal com. mea.
to Stanley 4 5'3
Amblefide 10 13'3
Kefwick 22 29'5
Cockermouth 32 43'7
From Egrimond
to Winnick 5 6'3
Cockermouth 10 14'1
Bodel 15 21
Thurfby 24 33'4
CARLISLE 29 39'4
CUMBERLAND
The Divifions
1 Cumberland
2 North Allerdale
3 South Allerdale
4 Leath Ward
5 Efkdale Ward
NORTH UMBER LAND
P. of
WESTMORE LAND
Appleby
THE BRITISH OCEAN
Solway Firth
Carlisle
Penrith
Cockermouth
Kefwick
Wigton
Kirk Ofwald
Egremond
Amblefide
Hawks Head
P. of LANCAS
New Bridge
English Miles
The County of CUMBERLAND
is 168 Miles in Circumference, contains ab.t 1040000 Acres, divided into 5 Wards, in wch are 4 Mts & 2 Boro Towns, 58 Par.s & ab.t 14825 Houses. The Air in this County is Sharp & Cold, & a better friend to Health & Fruit Trees, ye Soil tolerably fruitfull ye Hills for feeding & ye Valleys for Corn. It yeilds plenty of Fish, Flesh Corn & Fowl with abundance of large Salmon. It has several Mines of Coal, Lead, Copper, Silver & Lapis Calaminaris, & on ye Shore some Pearls are found among ye Muscles. In this County have been found many Roman Antiquities. This County pays in ye 2 Shill. Aid £1856 : 19 : 1.



Winander Meer [at 12] Is reckoned the largest Lake in England, & affords great plenty of Fish.

Keswick [at 29] Was formerly a Town of note, It's Saturday Mt. was procured for it of K. Edw. 1st. by Thos. of Dervent-water then Ld. of it, from whom it Hereditarily descended to the Radcliffs. — This place has been for many ages famous for its Mines, & the Miners have a convenient Smelting House by ye Darwent side, which they mannage so ingeniously by its forcible Stream as to make it serve for Bellows, Hammers, & Forge, & also for Sawing Boards, to the great admiration of the curious Spectator. Sr. Jno. Banks Knt. Attorney General to K. Chas. 1st. a Native of this Town erected a Workhouse here for employing the Poor of this & ye Parish of Crosthwate.

Dunmail-raise-Stones — Are supposed to have been erected by Dunmail K. of Cumberland for ye bounds of his Kingdom. [at 29]

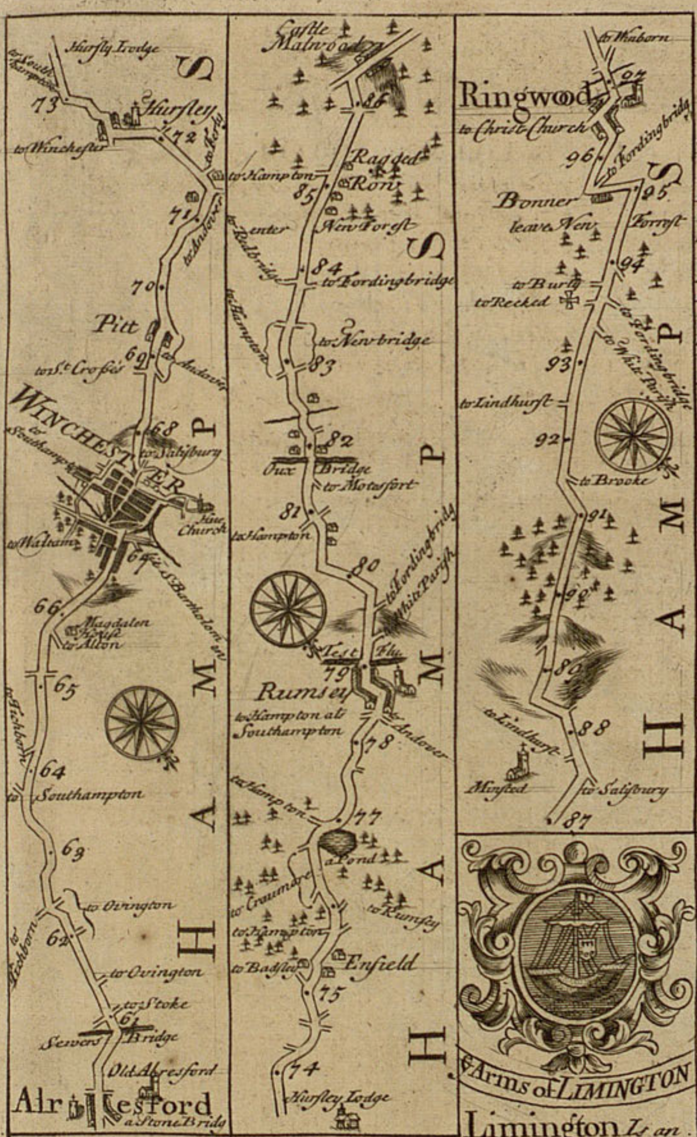
Kendal So called from its situation on Kan or Kant Flu. Is a large Town well built, & populous, driving a considerable Trade in the Woollen Manufacture. It had formerly a strong Castle, ye Walls of which are partly yet standing, & has now a large Church & abt. 12 Chappels of ease. It was made a Corp. by Qu. Eliz. 18th of Her Reign & afterwds. by K. Ja. 1st. 11th of his Reign consisting of a Mayor, 12 Ald., 12 Comon Councilmn., a Recorder, &c. Here is a good Freeschool well endowed with Exhibitions to Queen's Coll. Oxon. Mt. Sat. Fairs Apr. 25th & Octr. 28th & between ye said Fairs a great Mt. for Cattle once a Fortnight.

Ambleside [at 13] Conjectured by some to be ye Amblogana of ye Romans, from ye Ruins of an old Roman Fortification & Coyns &c. has a Mt. on Wedn. well stored wth. Provisions.

Egremond Is noted for it's stately Castle, ye ancient Seat of ye Ld. Copeland. This Borough as well as Cockermouth, was represented in Parl. 23.d Ed. 1st but never since as we can find. Mt. on Sat.

Cockermouth. Is an ancient Boro', probably so called by its Ld. Will. Meschines, Ld. of Copeland (Brother of Ranulph E. of Chester) on whom it was bestowed by ye Conqueror. The Honor was afterwds. successively possessed by ye Lucy's, Multons, Umframvils & Piercy's Es. of Northumberland, wth. last remained Ld. of it till ye death of Joceline Piercy, ye 11th. & last E. of that Illustrious Family, May ye 21st. 1670. Upon failure of his Issue Male It came to his Grace ye present D. of Somerset, by Marriage of Eliz. Lady Piercy (Relict of Henry Cavendish E. of Ogle) sole Daughter & Heir of ye aforesaid E. of Northumberland. This Borough (for tis no Corporation) is govern'd by a Bayliff chosen yearly by a Jury of 16 Burghers at ye D. of Somerset's Court. It sent Burgesses to Parl. so early as 23d. K. Ed. 1st. which it afterwds. omitted, till by order of Parl. Decr. 4th. 1640. This Borough together with Oakhampton, Honiton, Ashburton, Malton, had that privilege restored, & has ever since carefully preserved it by a constant return of Membrs. who are elected by the Inhabitants at large, in Number about 300, & returned by the said Bayliff. The Market here is on Mond. & Fair Septr. 20th. The Castle is mostly ruinous, except that part where ye D. of Somerset's Auditor keeps his Courts twice a year, & an apartment over ye Gates, where is a large Dining Room, with other Chambers Tho' his Grace has built a very convenient New House &c. for his Bayliff's residence. At Pap Castle abt. 2 Miles off, among other Monuments of Antiquity was lately found a large open Vessel of Green stone, adorned wth. curious Imagery. That on ye East side of it representing a Person in a Sacerdotal Habit dipping a Child in Water (wch. was ye primitive way of administring Baptism) evinces it to be Christian. And ye Learned Antiquary Dr. Nicholson from ye Intricate Dano Saxonic Inscription on it, wch. he first explained, supposes it to be an antient Font, intended as a Monument of ye Baptism of one Ekard (a General or person of Note among ye Danes) who as ye Inscription mentions, being converted here influenced a great many Persons by his example. This Vessel is now used as a Font in Bedkirk Church.


The Road from
LONDON to POOL.
Containing 88 com. & 110'5 meas.d Miles, Comencing at Alresford
to
Alresford . . . 47 | 59'7
Winchester . . . 54 | 67'3
Rumsey . . . 63 | 78'6
Castle Malwood 69 | 86'3
Ringwood . . 77 | 96'5
Knaston . . . . 83 | 104'5
Pool : 88 : 110'5
From Pool to Lemington.
Christ Church 9 | 10'4
Lemington . . 18 | 22
The Hundreds
1 Crandall
2 Holtshot
3 Kingsclere
4 Odiham
5 Basingstoke
6 Chuteley
7 Overton
8 Pastron
9 Evinger
10 Andover
11 Alton
12 Sutton
13 P.t of Fawley
14 Barmanspit
15 Maynsborg
16 Micheldever
17 Horwel
18 Bartonstacy
19 Selborn
20 Bunstesboro
21 Budlesgate
22 Kings Somborn
23 Thorngall
24 Eastmeane
25 Meanstoke
26 Fawley
27 Finchdeane
28 Hambledon
29 Mansbridge
30 Walsham
31 Redbridg
32 Portesdown
33 N. Forest
34 Fordingbrid
35 Ringwood
36 Christchurch
The County of SOUTHAMPTON is 160 Miles in Circumference, contains abt. 912500 Acres, 90 Hundreds, 9 Borrough, and 20 Market Towns, 253 Parishes, & 26851 Houses. The Air is very wholesome, & the Soil various, some Gravelly some Chaulky but generally covered with abundance of Trees. Tis rich & fruitful yielding all manner of Grain, Wool, Wood, Iron, Fish & Flesh. The Sea Coast abounds in Oysters & Lobsters, & other Salt Water Fish, but this County is particularly famous for excellent Honey & Bacon, esteemed the sweetest in the Kingdom. Its chief Manufactures are Kersies & Sayes. It Pays to the 2 Shill. Aid 2104-3-04
English Miles
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P. of BERKS
P. of SURRY
P. of SUSSEX
P. of DORSETS
Kingsclere
Whitchurch
Andover
Basingstoke
Odiham
Alton
Stockbridge
Alresford
Petersfield
WINCHESTER
Rumsey
Southampton
Portsmouth
Ringwood
Lemington
Christ Church
A MAP of HAMP SHIRE
Parts of Hundreds
37 P.t of Overton
38 P.t of Evinger
39 P.t of Budlesgate
40 P.t of Bartonstacie
41 P.t of Odiam
42 P.t of Meanstoke
Newport
Newton
Yarmouth
I. of WIGHT
Spit Head
Rams Head
Cowes
Ryde
Brading
St. Hellens Road
Culver Cliff
Fresh Water Bay
CHICHESTER



Rumsey

[at 79]

Is a large & ancient Town, Govd. by a Mayor, 16 Ald., a Recorder, & 12 — Burgesses, It trades cheifly in Cloath, & has a good Mt. on Sat. & Fairs on East. Mond., Augt. 15th. & St. Simon & Jude. Here was formerly a Nunnery built by K. Edgar, out of which Mathew of Alsace, Son to the E. of Flanders, found means privately to convey the Princess, Mary K. Stephen's only Daughter & Heir, then Abbess & married her but was so pursued & threatned by the Church, that after he had 2 Children by her, he was obliged to resign her, that she might return to the Performance of her Vow.

Malwood Castle

[at 86½]

Has on ye N. Side of it an Oak wch. very remarkably buds on Christmas day; & withers again before Night. There is a vulgar Tradition, that this is ye Tree on wch. Sr. Walter Tyrrel's Arrow glanced that killed K. Will Rufus. K. Cha. 2d ordered it to be paled in whether out of respect to ye Tree or ye sd. King is uncertain.

Limington

Is an ancient Boro' Town, govd. by a Mayr. (chosen yearly at ye Court Leet of ye Ld. of ye Manor, who is at present Tho: Buckley Esq.) Ald. & Burgesses. Membs. for Part. are chosen by ye Burgesses within & without ye Boro', whose Number is uncertain, & returned by ye Mayor. Mt. on Sat. & Fairs May-day & St. Matthews day. The Town is pleasantly situate on a Hill in a healthy Air, & with a very fine prospect to the Isle of Wight. It is noted for its excellent Salt, and formerly supplyed ye greatest Part of the West of England with that Commodity, and though it has been of late greatly impaired in that branch of Trade by the Merchants of Leverpool conveying their Cheshire Salt upp the Severn Channel & affording it at a cheaper rate, yet it still drives a considerable Trade otherwise having a very Comodious Port for Shipping, with a Key & Custom House. —

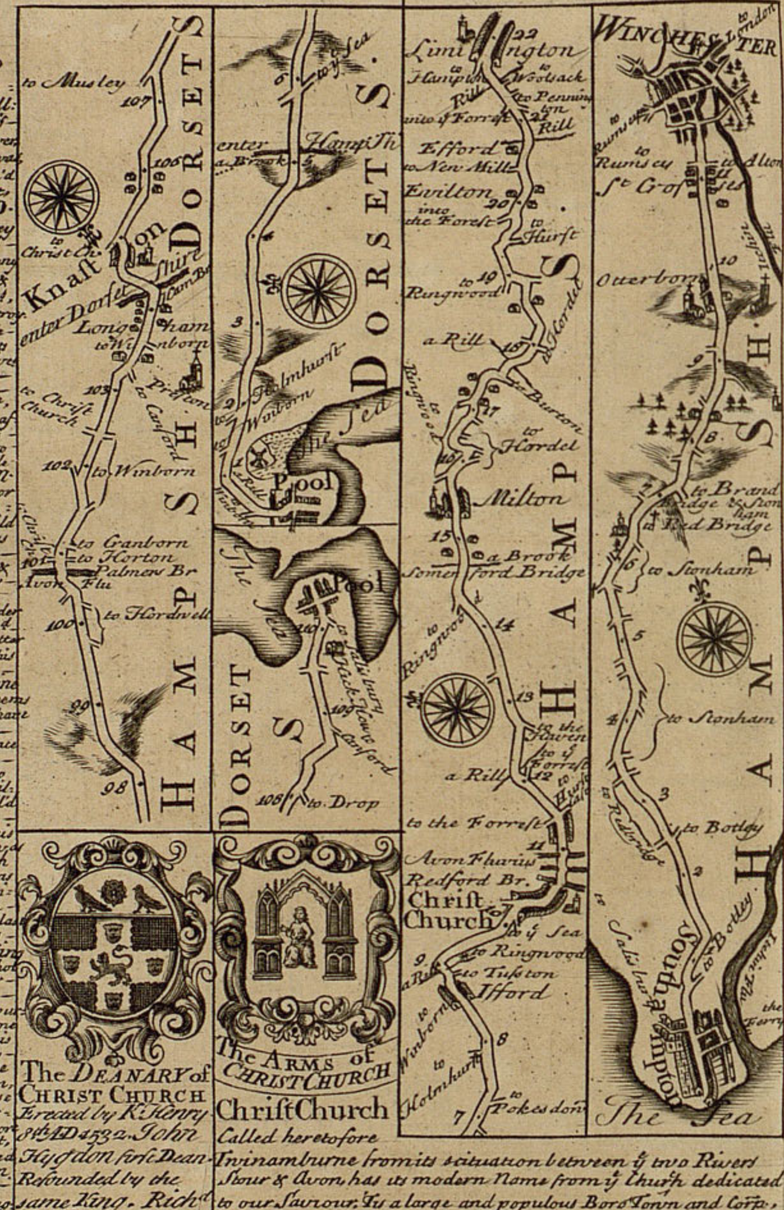
Ringwood

[at 97]

Was a place of some Eminency in ye Saxon times, is noted only at present for its Mt. on Weds. for Corn, &c.

New Forrest

Is a plain Monument of Will: ye Conqueror's Arbitrary power & Tyranny, It was before he turn'd it into a Forest, Anno Rni 19o A.D. 1080. a Country well inhabited containing many Vill. & Towns, & 36 Mother Chs, all wch he destroy'd turning the poor Inhabitants to seek themselves habitations where they could find ym. The Ground afforested here by him is sd to have been little less than 50 M. in compass. For his care & provision for Wild Beasts He was justly stiled their Father, & for his cruelty to his Fellow Creatures under him, it was sd of him It is better to have been his Stag than his Subject. Divine Vengeance seems very aptly to have punish'd his Crime in ye place where it was comitted: Two of his own Children were kill'd in this Forest Vizt Richd his 2d Son, who was gored to death by a Deer, or as some say poisoned with a pestilential Blast & Will. Rufus who when King was fatally shot by Sr Walter Tyrrel as he was eagerly pursuing his game here. Henry his Grandson, by Robt Curtoise his eldest Son, being likewise in eager pursuit of his Sport in this Forrest, was entangled like Absalom by a Bough, where he hang'd till he died. This Forest has belonging to it a Ld Warden, a Rangers, & a Bow-bearer.

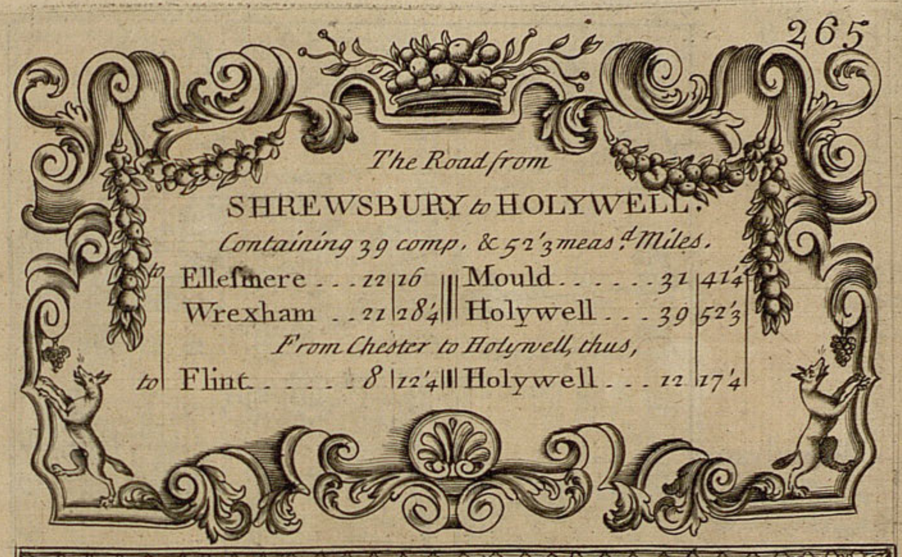


The DEANARY of CHRIST CHURCH Erected by K. Henry 8th AD 1532. John Hygdon first Dean. Refounded by the same King. Richd Cox DD the first Dean

The ARMS of CHRIST CHURCH

ChristChurch

Called heretofore Twinamburne from its scituation between ye two Rivers Stour & Avon, has its modern Name from ye Church dedicated to our Saviour. Tis a large and populous Boro. Town and Corp. by ye stile of May. Burgesses and Comonalty, govd by a Mayr Recordr Bayliffs, Ald. and a Com. Council, electing Membs for Parl. by a majority of ye Burgesses within & without ye Boro, driving a Trade chiefly in Silk Stockings, and Gloves and enjoying a Weekly Markt on Mond. and 2 Fairs yearly, Vizt ye Th. Sevennight after Whitsund. and Oct. 6th. It is said to have had its first Grants and privileges from Baldwin de Ridvers 1st E. of Devon, [temp. Rs. Stephanis] of that Name whose Portraiture is now ye Town Seal. Richd de Ridvers E. of Devon, fortified it with a strong Castle [temp. Hen. 1mi] & considerably augmented ye revenues of its ancient College of Prebendaries wch being first built in ye Saxon times afterwd restored by Ralph Flammard Bp of Durham, temp. Will. Rufi & enrich'd by ye 1st E. continued famous till ye time of Hen. 8th when it was dissolv'd.



FLINT SHIRE

P. of CHESTER

CHESTER

CHESHIRE

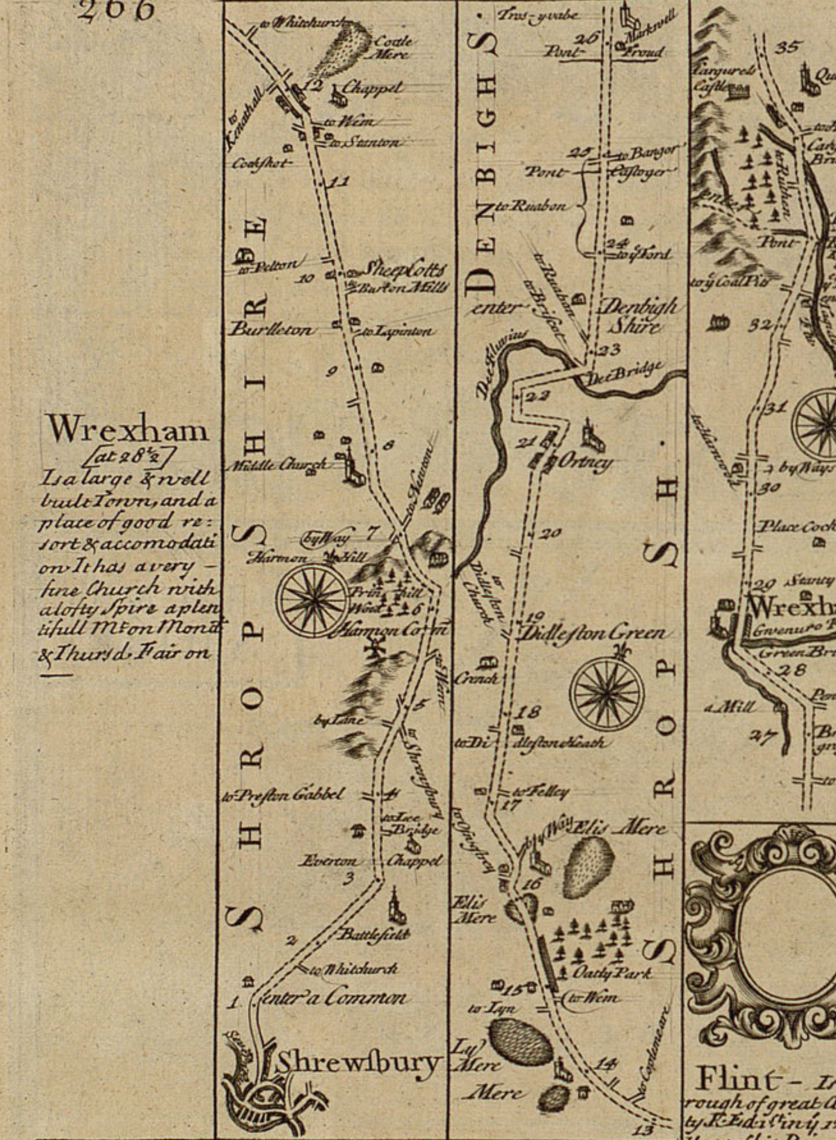
Denbigh

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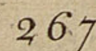
English Miles
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The County of FLINT is 40 Miles in Circumference, contains about 160000 Acres, and is divided into 5 Hundreds, in which are 3 Market Towns, and only Flint the County Town sends Memb. to Parl. has 28 Parishes, and about 3150 Houses. The Air is good & pleasant, somewhat cold by reason of the North Wind. The Soil is not so mountainous as in other parts of Wales, for here are many Valleys, and Corn Fields, loaden with Wheat, Barley, Pease, Oats &c. Its cheif Comodities are Cattle, Butter, Cheese, Pit Coal, Lead, Milstones, and Honey, with which they make Metheglin. This County pays in the 2 Shill. Aid £1157 - 8 - 6.



Wrexham (at 28½) Is a large & well built Town, and a place of good re:sort & accomodati on It has a very fine Church with a lofty Spire a plentifull Mt on Mond & Thursd. Fair on

Flint – Is a Borough of great Antiquity K. Ed. 1st in y 12th Year of his Reign Incorporated it by Chart. by y stile of Mayor, Bayliffs, and Burgesses. The Constable of y Castle is commonly Mayor of the Town. Membs for Parl. elected by Burgesses, & returned by the Bayliffs. Here the Assizes for the County are usually held, and the County Goal kept. Fairs (for here is no Market as we are inform'd) are on August 10th and Novr 30th. The Castle was begun by K. Hen. 2d finish'd by K. Ed. 1st and was afterwards remarkable for the entertainment of the unfortunate K. Rich. 2d who was first of all cunningly prevailed upon here by his treacherous and ungratefull Courtiers to renounce his right to y Crown as unqualified for governmt and afterwd as basely delivered into y hands of Henry of Lancaster, D. of Hereford, who soon dispatched him, having his claim to y Crown, vacant by this Session, as his inheritance by descent from K. Henry 3d allowed by Parl. and so settled himself on the Throne.



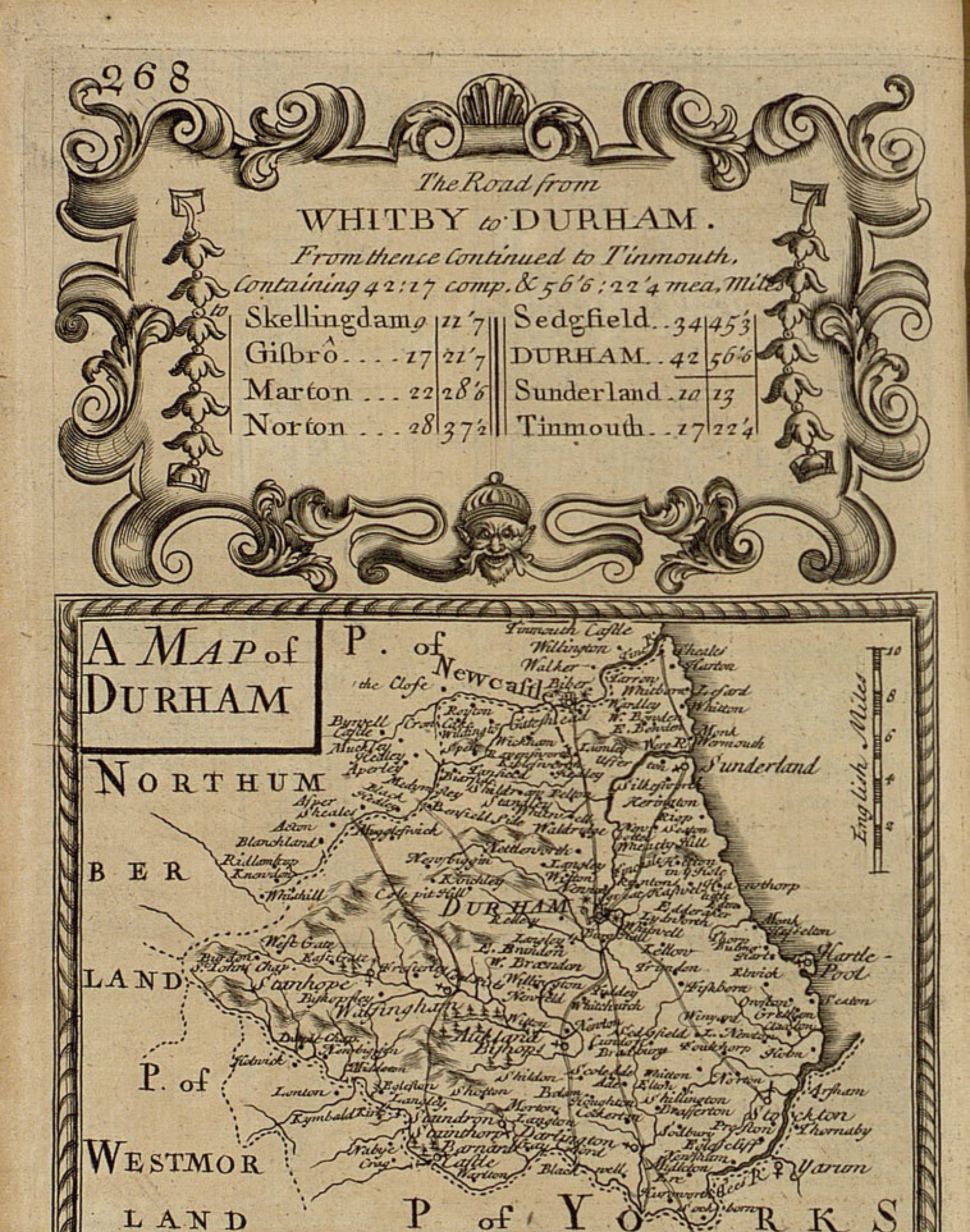
Holy-well — Greenfield — Church — Coal Pits — to Holywell — Flint — Castle — The Sea — Star Chamber Ale House — Harden — a Post for Direction — to Harnden — to ye Sea — by Way — to Northop

Chester — Wrexham — Holywell and ye Chappel — the Church — to Bagillt — Derwin Holbert — Peny Bulle — to Wrexham — to ye Sea — to Bixham — Peny Billen — Moilchen Mountain — to Northop — to Caris — Rossormor Common — Flint Sh.

Rhyd y mone — Brin callon — Pengry — Pant buchan — to Denby — Gwysanna — North hope — a Mill — Alen Flu — Cotsid Bridge — Lead Furnace — the Church — Mould — to Chester — Bowling Green — to Ruthin — Pentrehebol — Lees wood — Pont Blythin — to Chester at Beare brook — Farm

Mould [at 41½] Was anciently famous for its Castle, the Seat of the Barons of Monthault, whence the Town seems to have derived its Name. Near it in ye beginning of ye 5th Cent. the Britains, under ye Conduct of the Bishops Germanus & Lupus, obtained a very signal Victory over the Saxons, which the most Learned Arch-Bishop Usher calls Victoria Allelujatica, for that the Pagans were discomfited at the repeated shouts of Alleluja. The Place in memory of the miraculous Victory, was called Maes Garmon or St Germans Field. And whereas it may be objected to the truth of this relation That St German dying in the Year 405 it was impossible He should hedd the Britains against the Saxons, who arrived not in this Island under Hengist and Horsa till 449. We answer from the Authority of the said Learned Arch-Bishop, who quotes Amianus Marcellinus &c. The Saxons made frequent Inroades into this Island long before their arrival under Hengist & Horsa.

Queen Hope K. Edw.d 1st when he was worsted by the Welsh, retired with his Army to Hope Castle. [at 34½]



Durham *Is a County Palatine, the Royalty whereof belonging to the Bishop therefore it is called the Bishoprick of Durham: It is 107 Miles in Circumference contains about 772000 Acres. It is divided into 4 Wakes, that contains 9 Market Towns, the City of Durham has the privilege of sending Memb. to Parl. The Air is sharp, the Soil diverse, the South rich, the West Rocky, and Moorish, tis very rich in Coal Pits hath some Lead and Iron Mines not without Silver in the West parts. Tis a County richly furnish'd with Corn, Cattle, Fruits and Fish but its cheif Comodities are Coal, Lead and Iron &c. This County pays in a Shill Aid, £529.8-17-2¼ The Ld. Lieutenant is the Noble Richd. E. of Scarboro:*



Gisborough

Is a Town very agreably scituated as well in respect to Health as pleasure, on wch account Camden prefers it to Puteoli in Italy, to wch he compares it in all other respect. Nor doth it want a sett of Courteous & neat Inhabitants, suitable to its sweet scituation. Here is a very good Mt on Mond. & 2 Fairs yearly. The Alum-works belonging to ye Chaloners & Darcies, first found out by Sr Thos Chaloner Knt Temp. Ja. 1mi Tutor to Prince Henry, have lain neglected for some years, probably by reason of ye greater plenty of that Mineral at Whitby. This Town was anciently noted for its beautifull & rich Abbey founded, Ao 1119o by Robert Bruce Ld of ye place. The Church belonging to it seems by ye ruins to have been equal to ye best Cathedrals in England.

[at 22]

The *BISHOPRICK* of DURHAM *Contains the County of Northumberland, Durham and therein 153 Pars., was translated from Landisfarn or Holy Island by Aldwinus the 24th Bp thereof AD 990 Himself being the first Bishop. Value 1821-13-4. Seats Durham Palace, & Aukland Castle in Durham.*



Sheals [at 21] Is a Vill: noted for its Saltpans where great quantities of Salt are boiled & made. On ye banks on both sides ye Riv. are convenient Houses of entertainmt. for Seamen, The place is cheifly inhabited by Colliers for here commonly most of ye Newcastle Coal Fleet have their station till they have taken in their full Cargoe of Coals wch are brought down hither from ye Town in Barges & Lighters.— Near this place not long since was found a very large & fair Roman Altar all of one entire Stone wch being purchased with a great deal of trouble by ye Learned Dr Lister He presented ye Royal Society wth a Draught & his opinion of it; He supposes it from ye Inscription, partly defaced to be an Altar erected to Marcus Aurelius Antonius Caracalla (when he took upon him ye Comand of ye Empire & whole Army after his Fathers Death, at York) upon his safe return from ye Expedition on wch he went alone agt. ye Caledony i.e. ye Scots & Picts who inhabited to ther side ye Wall wch his Father had built; wherein he was so successfull that he obliged them to accept his terms of Peace, took Hostage of them for their faithfull observation of it, ruined their Fortifications & so returned. And that's ye reason that ye Vow was made to him alone wthout his Mothr. or Brothr. Geta.

The DEANARY of DURHAM Erected by K. Hen. 8th A.D. 1541 Hugh Whitehead last Prior appointed & Constituted first Dean.

Hilton [at 6½] Anciently belonged to ye Barons Hilton who had their Castle here Robt. de Hilton was summon'd to Parl as Peer of ye Realm 23° 24° & 25° Ed 1mi R. & afterwd served under K Edw 2d in an Expedition agt. Scotland. But ye Family has been long since extinct

The Roads from

YORK *to* WHITBY & SCARBORO

Containing 35.31 computed and 50'2.43'1. meas.d Miles

From York to	com	mea		com	mea
Whitwel	10	13'5	Pickering	20	28'2
New Malton	14	19'3	Whitby	35	50'2
In the Road to Scarborough					
New Malton	14	19'3	Sherborn	23	31'3
Rollinton	18	24'5	Seamor	28	38'6
Scarborough	31	43'1			

A MAP of WESTMORLAND

P. of YORK

P. of CUMBERLAND

P. of LANCAS

English Miles

The County of WESTMORLAND is 110 M in Circumference contains abt 510000 Acres 5 Wards 8 Mt & 2 Borough Town 26 Parts & about 6500 Houses. The Air is very sharp & cold & not subject to Foggs but healthy & agreeable with strong Constitutions; insomuch that it hardens them against Diseases. The Soil is not very good but Mountainous & Moory having several very high Hills ye Northern Parts are best. Its Comod.y & Manufacture is Cloth, & tho' this County is but barren on ye Hills yet there are good store of Sheep & ye Valleys are fruitfull in Corn & produce much Grass near ye Rivers. It pays in ye 2 Aid £1522=11=10

New Malton

Consisting of ye New & Old, is a considerable Borough Town containing 2 Par.s, gov.d by a Bayliff, who returns 2 Members of Parl. elected by ye Burgesses. M.t on Tues.d & Sat.d ye latter noted for Horses, Cattle, Provisions, Utensils. & ye Fair on Sept.r 29th. Here are to be seen ye Ruins of an old Castle wch formerly belonged to ye Barons de Vescey wch Name is s.d to have been originally given an Ancestor of theirs, who was ripp'd out of his Mothers Womb. quas de Visceribus. [at 19]



Whitby

Is a well built Town, having a very commodious Harbour for Shipping, and about 100 Vessels belonging to it with a Custom House &c. The Market on Sat. is very plentifully supply'd with Corn and all sorts of Provisions. This place was anciently famous for its Abbey, as it has been of later times for Spiral Stones resembling Serpents, by Naturalists called Cornua Ammonis, frequently found here, which according to a Superstitious Tradition were originally Serpents mortified & transformed by the Prayers of Hilda the first Abbess, but are more truly observed by a judicious Naturalist Dr Nicholson to be merely Spiral petrifications produced in the Earth by a sort of fermentation peculiar to Alum Mines; wherefore they are plentifully found in the Allom Pits at Rome Rochel Luneburgh, &c. as well as here. The suddain & remarkable falling down of Wild Geese whenever they fly over certain Grounds hereabouts [because Nature has not let us into all her secrets] are likewise religiously ascribed to ye influence of the same Female Saint.

a Rill 44
43
Moorish Ground to Slate on both Sides
42
41
a Rill
39
a Brook
Sother Bgate
37
36
35
YORKS

The Sea
to Durham
50
Whitby
49
Roswn North Mill
48
Esk Flu.
Sneaton
47
46
Moorish Ground on both Sides
45
YORKS

a Brook
Water Mill
Sherborn
31
Arrable
a Rill
30
a Warren
East Haselton
a Rill
to Yeddingham
29
to West Haselton
28
27
Knapton
to Wintringham
a Rill
Kanston
Thorn Banks
a Chappel
Rollington
a Rill
24
a Rill
Scaklethorp
a Rill
a Rill
22
Old Malton
21
Norton
to Woollow
Derwent Flu.
Bridge
New Malton
YORKS

The Sea
ye Castle
Scarborough
43
42
to Flamborough
a Lake called Byards Water
41
a Rill
Arrable on both Sides
to Laton
39
Seamore
38
Great Harford Stone Bridge
Little Harford Stone Br.
37
Flixton
Staxton
36
to Beverly
Arrable
Willorby
to Foxhole
to Benington
35
a Rill
34
Garton
to Foxhole
to Brom
Broham
33
Arrable
to Foxhole
32
YORK

Pickering

Was given by K. Hen. 3d. to Edmund his younger Son E. of Lancaster. The Honor now belongs to that Dutchy, & the ruins of the Old Castle are still visible. Here is a Court kept for all actions under 40s. arising within the Honor of Pickering — Lith alias the liberty of Pickering, and Pickering Forrests. Market on Mond. for Corn &c.

Scarborough

Gives title to ye Noble Richd. Lumley, created E. Ap. 15th 1690. 2. W. & M. Cheif Seats at Lumley Castle in the Bprick of Durham & at Stansted in Sussex.

Scarborough

Is a very ancient Boro. Town, govd. by a Bayliff & Burgesses, sending Membs. for Parl. & enjoying a good Mt. on Tuesday. Being scituate near the Sea, 'tis most plentifully supply'd with great variety of Fish, as Herring, Hake, Haddock, Ling, Whiting, Mackerel, Cod Fish, &c., & make's a considerable advantage in furnishing the City of York wth those & many other sorts. Will. le Gross E. of Albemarle & Holderness, who lorded it in these parts, during ye remiss reign of K. Stephen, erected a Castle here on ye inaccessible Rock next ye Sea: wch falling to decay, K. Hen. 2. rebuilt with greater Strength & magnificence, & which afterwds. in Q. Mar. days Tho. Stafford surprised wth a small number of Frenchmen, but could not maintain above 2 days. Sherlei a Noble Frenchman of his party, was arraigned for High Treason tho' a Foreigner, because he had acted contrary to ye Duty of his Allegiance, there being then a Peace between ye Kingdoms of England and France. The Hollanders who make an incredible advantage by fishing on these Coasts used formerly to get a Licence from this Castle. For (as a learned Author justly observes) ye English allways granted leave for fishing, reserving ye Honor to themselves, but out of a lazy temper, resigning ye Gain to others. About a 4 of a Mile South of this Town is a noted Medicinall Spring said to partake of ye different qualitys of Nitrol, Iron, Alam, Nitre & Salt.






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